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The Jewish Communal Register of New York City

1917-1918

פנקס הקהלה
דנויארק רבתי
ת ר ע " ח

Second Edition

EDITED AND PUBLISHED
by the
Kehillah (Jewish Community) of New York City
356 SECOND AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

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KEHILLAH (JEWISH COMMUNITY)
OF NEW YORK CITY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PREFACE

New York City is the heart of American Jewry. Here are gathered a million and a half Jews, one-half of all the Jews in this country. Here is a vast community growing vaster every year. Here is a community life, already rich in achievement, and growing more promising with every new object achieved.

And yet the one essential to make permanent the gains thus far made, and to ensure progress in the future, is sorely lacking—the community is not sufficiently conscious of itself. The community does not really know itself.

No person or group of persons has thus far been able to present a comprehensive account of the bewildering number of communal activities carried on by the Jews in this city. No person or group of persons has thus far been able to give an accurate statement of the vast expenditure of money for these activities, and certainly no person or group of persons has thus far attempted to make clear the profound meaning for the Jew and for America of all these communal efforts on the part of the Jewry of the greatest city in the world.

What, then, is the first duty of those who would bring order out of chaos in the communal life of the Jews in New York City? What is the immediate obligation of those who are eager to point the way for a sound and constructive policy of Jewish communal development in the years to come? Their first task, it would seem, is to help the community to know itself as it is at present.

oint of view, and new work he planned and started wit
ll the needs of the community in mind.

The "Jewish Communal Register" will then serve tw
reat purposes. It will help the individual Jew and th
ewish Community to see themselves as they really ar
n relation to each other, and will thus be the first step t
full realization of Jewish life in this city. It will ad
o the progress of the general community and of th
ountry as a whole by furnishing the proper material
nd the proper view-point for a true understanding o
he efforts the Jews in the foremost city of America ar
naking to contribute their share to the fulfillment of th
est ideals of American life.

A final word of appreciation must be added. That th
ewish Communal Register for 1917-1918 has been com

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Calendars

1917, Sept. 17—Oct. 16] **TISHRI 30 DAYS** תשרי, תרע"ח
פשוטה, שלימה (בש"ה)

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS		יום בשבוע	יום בחודש
Sept.		Tishri				תשרי
17	M	1	New Year	א' דראש השנה	ב	1
18	T	2	New Year	ב' דראש השנה	ג	2
19	W	3	Fast of Gedaliah	צום גדליה	ד	3
20	Th	4			ה	4
21	F	5			ו	5
22	S	6		וילך, שבת שובה	ז	6
23	S	7			א	7
24	M	8			ב	8
25	T	9			ג	9
26	W	10	Day of Atonement	יום כפור	ד	10
27	Th	11			ה	11
28	F	12			ו	12
29	S	13		האזינו	ז	13
30	S	14			א	14
Oct.						
1	M	15	Tabernacles	א' דסכות	ב	15
2	T	16	Tabernacles	ב' דסכות	ג	16
3	W	17			ד	17
4	Th	18		חול המועד	ה	18
5	F	19			ו	19
6	S	20			ז	20
7	S	21		הושענא רבא	א	21
8	M	22	Eighth of the Feast	שמחת תורה	ב	22
9	T	23	Rejoicing the Law	שמיני עצרת	ג	23
10	W	24		אסרו חג	ד	24
11	Th	25			ה	25
12	F	26			ו	26
13	S	27		בראשית, מברכים החודש	ז	27
14	S	28			א	28
15	M	29			ב	29
16	T	30	New Moon	א' דראש חודש	ג	30

Adapted, with *Permission, from American Jewish Year Book*, 1917-1918.

Week		FESTIVALS, FASTS	
	Heshvan		
W	1	New Moon ב׳ דראש חודש	
Th	2		
F	3		
S	4	נח	
S	5		
M	6		
T	7		
W	8		
Th	9		
F	10		
S	11	לך לך	ז
S	12		
M	13		א
T	14		ב
W	15		ג
	16		ד
	17		ה
	18	וירא	ו
	19		ז
	20		א

1917, Nov. 16—Dec. 15] **KISLEV 30 DAYS** כסלו, תרע"ח
פשוטה, שלימה (בש"ה)

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	יום בשבוע	יום בחודש
Nov.		Kislev			כסלו
16	F	1	New Moon ב' דראש חודש	ו	1
17	S	2	תולדות	ז	2
18	S	3		א	3
19	M	4		ב	4
20	T	5		ג	5
21	W	6		ד	6
22	Th	7		ה	7
23	F	8		ו	8
24	S	9	ויצא	ז	9
25	S	10		א	10
26	M	11		ב	11
27	T	12		ג	12
28	W	13		ד	13
29	Th	14		ה	14
30	F	15		ו	15
Dec.					
1	S	16	וישלח	ז	16
2	S	17		א	17
3	M	18		ב	18
4	T	19		ג	19
5	W	20		ד	20
6	Th	21		ה	21
7	F	22		ו	22
8	S	23	וישב, מברכים החודש	ז	23
9	S	24		א	24
10	M	25	Hannukah, Feast of Dedication חנוכה	ב	25
11	T	26		ג	26
12	W	27		ד	27
13	Th	28		ה	28
14	F	29		ו	29
15	S	30	*New Moon* מקץ, א' דראש חודש	ז	30

1	New Moon ב' דראש חודש	א	
2	Eighth Day of Hannukah	ב	
3		ג	
4		ד	
5		ה	
6		ו	
7	ויגש	ז	
8		א	
9		ב	
10	Fast of Tebet צום עשרה בטבת	ג	
11		ד	
12		ה	
13		ו	
14	ויחי	ז	
15		א	
16		ב	
17		ג	
18		ד	
19		ה	
20		ו	
21	שמות	ז	

1918, Jan. 14—Feb. 12] **SHEBAT 30 DAYS** שבט, תרע"ח
פשוטה, שלימה (בש"ה)

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	יום בשבוע	יום בחודש
Jan.		Shebat			שבט
14	M	1	New Moon ראש חודש	ב	1
15	T	2		ג	2
16	W	3		ד	3
17	Th	4		ה	4
18	F	5		ו	5
19	S	6	בא	ז	6
20	S	7		א	7
21	M	8		ב	8
22	T	9		ג	9
23	W	10		ד	10
24	Th	11		ה	11
25	F	12		ו	12
26	S	13	בשלח, שבת שירה	ז	13
27	S	14		א	14
28	M	15	New Year *for* Trees ראש השנה לאילנות	ב	15
29	T	16		ג	16
30	W	17		ד	17
31	Th	18		ה	18
Feb.					
1	F	19		ו	19
2	S	20	יתרו	ז	20
3	S	21		א	21
4	M	22		ב	22
5	T	23		ג	23
6	W	24		ד	24
7	Th	25		ה	25
8	F	26		ו	26
9	S	27	משפטים, פ' שקלים, מברכים החודש	ז	27
10	S	28		א	28
11	M	29		ב	29
12	T	30	*New Moon* א' דראש חודש	ג	30

		FESTIVALS, FASTS	
	Iyar		
5	1	New Moon תזריע־מצורע, ב׳ דר״ח	
3	2		ב
4	3		ג
5	4		ד
6	5		ה
7	6		ו
8	7		ז
9	8	אחרי מות־קדושים	
10	9		א
11	10		ב
12	11		ג
13	12		ד
14	13		ה
15	14	פסח שני	ו
16	15	אמר	ז
17	16		א
18	17		ב
19	18	33d Day of Omer ל״ג בעומר	ג

1918, May 12—June 10] **SIVAN 30 DAYS** סיון, תרע"ח
פשוטה, שלימה (ב"ה)

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS		יום בשבוע	יום בחודש
May		Sivan				סיון
12	S	1	New Moon	ראש חודש	א	1
13	M	2			ב	2
14	T	3			ג	3
15	W	4			ד	4
16	Th	5			ה	5
17	F	6	Feast of Weeks	א' דשבועות	ו	6
18	S	7	Feast of Weeks	ב' דשבועות	ז	7
19	S	8		אסרו חג	א	8
20	M	9			ב	9
21	T	10			ג	10
22	W	11			ד	11
23	Th	12			ה	12
24	F	13			ו	13
25	S	14		נשא	ז	14
26	S	15			א	15
27	M	16			ב	16
28	T	17			ג	17
29	W	18			ד	18
30	Th	19			ה	19
31	F	20			ו	20
June						
1	S	21		בהעלתך	ז	21
2	S	22			א	22
3	M	23			ב	23
4	T	24			ג	24
5	W	25			ד	25
6	Th	26			ה	26
7	F	27			ו	27
8	S	28		שלח לך, מברכים החודש	ז	28
9	S	29			א	29
10	M	30	*New Moon*	*א' דראש חודש*	ב	30

Aug.		Elul	
9	F	1	New Moon ראש חודש
10	S	2	
11	S	3	
12	M	4	
13	T	5	
14	W	6	
15	Th	7	
16	F	8	
17	S	9	
18	S	10	
19	M	11	
20	T	12	
	W	13	
	Th	14	
	F	15	
	S	16	
	S	17	
	M	18	
	T	19	
	W	20	

1918, Sept. 7—Oct. 6] **TISHRI 30 DAYS** תשרי, תרע"ט
מעוברת, חסרה (זח"ג)

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS		יום בשבוע	יום בחודש
Sept.		Tishri				תשרי
7	S	1	New Year	א' דראש השנה	ז	1
8	S	2	New Year	ב' דראש השנה	א	2
9	M	3	Fast of Gedaliah	צום גדליה	ב	3
10	T	4			ג	4
11	W	5			ד	5
12	Th	6			ה	6
13	F	7			ו	7
14	S	8		האזינו, שבת שובה	ז	8
15	S	9			א	9
16	M	10	Day of Atonement	יום כפור	ב	10
17	T	11			ג	11
18	W	12			ד	12
19	Th	13			ה	13
20	F	14			ו	14
21	S	15	Tabernacles	א' דסכות	ז	15
22	S	16	Tabernacles	ב' דסכות	א	16
23	M	17			ב	17
24	T	18		חול המועד	ג	18
25	W	19			ד	19
26	Th	20			ה	20
27	F	21		הושענא רבא	ו	21
28	S	22	8th Day of the Feast	שמיני עצרת	ז	22
29	S	23	Rejoicing of the Law	שמחת תורה	א	23
30	M	24		אסרו חג	ב	24
Oct.						
1	T	25			ג	25
2	W	26			ד	26
3	Th	27			ה	27
4	F	28			ו	28
5	S	29		בראשית, מברכים החודש	ז	29
6	S	30	*New Moon*	*א' דראש חודש חשון*	א	30

f days wish ıth	תרל"א 5631 1870–71	תרל"ב 5632 1871–72	תרל"ג 5633 1872–73	תרל"ד 5634 1873–74	תרל"ה 5635 1874–75	תרל"ו 5636 1875–76	ימים בחודש
	Sept. 26	Sept. 16	Oct. 3	Sept. 22	Sept. 12	Sept. 30	30
	——	Oct. 16	Nov. 2	——	Oct. 12	——	29
	Oct. 26	——	——	Oct. 22	——	Oct. 30	30
	——	Nov. 14	——	——	Nov. 10	——	29
	Nov. 25	——	Dec. 1	Nov. 21	——	Nov. 29	30
	Dec. 25	Dec. 13	Dec. 31	Dec. 21	Dec. 9	Dec. 29	29
	Jan. 23	Jan. 11	Jan. 29	Jan. 19	Jan. 7	Jan. 27	30
	Feb. 22	——	Feb. 18	Feb. 28	——	Feb. 26	29
	——	Feb. 10	——	——	Feb. 6	——	30
	——	Mch. 11	——	——	Mch. 8	——	29
	Mch. 23	Apl. 9	Mch. 29	Mch. 19	Apl. 6	Mch. 26	30
	Apl. 22	May 9	Apl. 28	Apl. 18	May 6	Apl. 25	29
	May 21	June 7	May 27	May 17			

		No. of days in Jewish month	תרל"ז 5637 1876–77	תרל"ח 5638 1877–78	תרל"ט 5639 1878–79	תר"ם 5640 1879–80	תרמ"א 5641 1880–81	תרמ"ב 5642 1881–82	מספר חודש	
Tishri	1.....	30	Sept. 19	Sept. 8	Sept. 28	Sept. 18	Sept. 6	Sept. 24	30	1 תשרי
Heshvan	1.....	29	Oct. 19	——	——	Oct. 18	Oct. 6	——	29	1 חשון
Heshvan	1.....	30	——	Oct. 8	Oct. 28	——	——	Oct. 24	30	1 חשון
Kislev	1.....	29	——	——	——	——	Nov. 4	——	29	1 כסלו
Kislev	1.....	30	Nov. 17	Nov. 7	Nov. 27	Nov. 16	——	Nov. 23	30	1 כסלו
Tebet	1.....	29	Dec. 17	Dec. 7	Dec. 27	Dec. 16	Dec. 3	Dec. 23	29	1 טבת
Shebat	1.....	30	Jan. 15	Jan. 5	Jan. 25	Jan. 14	Jan. 1	Jan. 21	30	1 שבט
Adar	1.....	29	Feb. 14	——	Feb. 24	Feb. 13	——	Feb. 20	29	1 אדר
Adar	1.....	30	——	Feb. 4	——	——	Jan. 31	——	30	1 אדר
Adar Sheni	1.....	29	——	Mch. 6	——	——	Mch. 2	——	29	1 אדר שני
Nisan	1.....	30	Mch. 15	Apl. 4	Mch. 25	Mch. 13	Mch. 31	Mch. 21	30	1 ניסן
Iyar	1.....	29	Apl. 14	May 4	Apl. 24	Apl. 12	Apl. 30	Apl. 20	29	1 אייר
Sivan	1.....	30	May 13	June 2	May 23	May 11	May 29	May 19	30	1 סיון
Tammuz	1.....	29	June 12	July 2	June 22	June 10	June 28	June 18	29	1 תמוז
Ab	1.....	30	July 11	July 31	July 21	July 9	July 27	July 17	30	1 אב
Elul	1.....	29	Aug. 10	Aug. 30	Aug. 20	Aug. 8	Aug. 26	Aug. 16	29	1 אלול

Given a date in the common calendar, in order to find the corresponding date in the Jewish calendar, first, find the column with the appropriate year heading; (note that the second part of the common year is found in the upper part of the column and the first part the succeeding year is in the lower part of that column); second, in that column find the nearest date preceding the date desired; third, calculate the number of days between the date found and the date desired; add one and this gives the day of the Jewish month; fourth, draw a horizontal line to the month column, finding the Jewish month in which the desired date occurs.

of days Jewish onth	תרמ"ג 5643 1882–83	תרמ"ד 5644 1883–84	תרמ"ה 5645 1884–85	תרמ"ו 5646 1885–86	תרמ"ז 5647 1886–87	תרמ"ח 5648 1887–88	מספר הימים	
30	Sept. 14	Oct. 2	Sept. 20	Sept. 10	Sept. 30	Sept. 19	30	
29	Oct. 14	Nov. 1	——	——	Oct. 30	Oct. 19	29	
30	——	——	Oct. 20	Oct. 10	——	——	30	
29	Nov. 12	——	——	——	——	Nov. 17	29	
30	——	Nov. 30	Nov. 19	Nov. 9	Nov. 28	——	30	
29	Dec. 11	Dec. 30	Dec. 19	Dec. 9	Dec. 28	Dec. 16	29	
30	Jan. 9	Jan. 28	Jan. 17	Jan. 7	Jan. 26	Jan. 14	30	
29	——	Feb. 27	Feb. 16	——	Feb. 25	Feb. 13	29	
30	Feb. 8	——	——	Feb. 6	——	——	30	
29	Mch. 10	——	——	Mch. 8	——	——	29	זנ
30	Apl. 8	Mch. 27	Mch. 17	Apl. 6	Mch. 26	Mch. 13	30	
29	May 8	Apl. 26	Apl. 16	May 6	Apl. 25	Apl. 12	29	
30	June 6	May 25	May 15	June 4	May 24	May 11	30	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

		No. of days in Jewish month	תרמ״ט 5649 1888–89	תר״ן 5650 1889–90	תרנ״א 5651 1890–91	תרנ״ב 5652 1891–92	תרנ״ג 5653 1892–93	תרנ״ד 5654 1893–94	יום בחודש	
Tishri	1.....	30	Sept. 6	Sept. 26	Sept. 15	Oct. 3	Sept. 22	Sept. 11	30	1 תשרי
Heshvan	1.....	29	——	Oct. 26	Oct. 15	——	Oct. 22	——	29	1 חשון
Heshvan	1.....	30	Oct. 6	——	——	Nov. 2	——	Oct. 11	30	1 חשון
Kislev	1.....	29	——	——	Nov. 13	——	——	——	29	1 כסלו
Kislev	1.....	30	Nov. 5	Nov. 24	——	Dec. 2	Nov. 20	Nov. 10	30	1 כסלו
Tebet	1.....	29	Dec. 5	Dec. 24	Dec 12	Jan. 1	Dec. 20	Dec. 10	29	1 טבת
Shebat	1.....	30	Jan. 3	Jan. 22	Jan. 10	Jan. 30	Jan. 18	Jan. 8	30	1 שבט
Adar	1.....	29	——	Feb. 21	——	Feb. 29	Feb. 17	——	29	1 אדר
Adar	1.....	30	Feb. 2	——	Feb. 9	——	——	Feb. 7	30	1 אדר
Adar Sheni	1.....	29	Mch. 4	——	Mch. 11	——	——	Mch. 9	29	1 אדר שני
Nisan	1.....	30	Apl. 2	Mch. 22	Apl. 9	Mch. 29	Mch. 18	Apl. 7	30	1 ניסן
Iyar	1.....	29	May 2	Apl. 21	May 9	Apl 28	Apl. 17	May 7	29	1 אייר
Sivan	1.....	30	May 31	May 20	June 7	May 27	May 16	June 5	30	1 סיון
Tammuz	1.....	29	June 30	June 19	July 7	June 26	June 15	July 5	29	1 תמוז
Ab	1.....	30	July 29	July 18	Aug. 5	July 25	July 14	Aug. 3	30	1 אב
Elul	1.....	29	Aug. 28	Aug. 17	Sept. 4	Aug. 24	Aug. 13	Sept. 2	29	1 אלול

(continued)

of days Jewish month	תרנ"ה 5655 1894–95	תרנ"ו 5656 1895–96	תרנ"ז 5657 1896–97	תרנ"ח 5658 1897–98	תרנ"ט 5659 1898–99	תר"ס 5660 1899–00	יום בחדש
30	Oct. 1	Sept. 19	Sept. 8	Sept. 27	Sept. 17	Sept. 5	30
29	Oct. 31	——	Oct. 8	——	Oct. 17	Oct. 5	29
30	——	Oct. 19	——	Oct. 27	——	——	30
29	Nov. 29	——	——	——	Nov. 15	——	29
30	——	Nov. 18	Nov. 6	Nov. 26	——	Nov. 3	30
29	Dec. 28	Dec. 18	Dec. 6	Dec. 26	Dec. 14	Dec. 3	29
30	Jan. 26	Jan. 16	Jan. 4	Jan. 24	Jan. 12	Jan. 1	30
29	Feb. 25	Feb. 15	——	Feb. 23	Feb. 11	——	29
30	——	——	Feb. 3	——	——	Jan. 31	30
29	——	——	Mch. 5	——	——	Mch. 2	29
30	Mch. 26	Mch. 15	Apl. 3	Mch. 24	Mch. 12	Mch. 31	30
29	Apl. 25	Apl. 14	May 3	Apl. 23	Apl. 11	Apl. 30	29

	No. of days in Jewish month	תרס"א 5661 1900–01	תרס"ב 5662 1901–02	תרס"ג 5663 1902–03	תרס"ד 5664 1903–04	תרס"ה 5665 1904–05	תרס"ו 5666 1905–06	ימים בחודש	
Tishri 1.....	30	Sept. 24	Sept. 14	Oct. 2	Sept. 22	Sept. 10	Sept. 30	30	1 תשרי
Heshvan 1.....	29	——	Oct. 14	——	Oct. 22	——	——	29	1 חשון
Heshvan 1.....	30	Oct. 24	——	Nov. 1	——	Oct. 10	Oct. 30	30	1 חשון
Kislev 1.....	29	——	Nov. 12	——	——	——	——	29	1 כסלו
Kislev 1.....	30	Nov. 23	——	Dec. 1	Nov. 20	Nov. 9	Nov. 29	30	1 כסלו
Tebet 1.....	29	Dec. 23	Dec. 11	Dec. 31	Dec. 20	Dec. 9	Dec. 29	29	1 טבת
Shebat 1.....	30	Jan. 21	Jan. 9	Jan. 29	Jan. 18	Jan. 7	Jan. 27	30	1 שבט
Adar 1.....	29	Feb. 20	——	Feb. 28	Feb. 17	——	Feb. 26	29	1 אדר
Adar 1.....	30	——	Feb. 8	——	——	Feb. 6	——	30	1 אדר
Adar Sheni 1.....	29	——	Mch. 10	——	——	Mch. 8	——	29	1 אדר שני
Nisan 1.....	30	Mch. 21	Apl. 8	Mch. 29	Mch. 17	Apl. 6	Mch. 27	30	1 ניסן
Iyar 1.....	29	Apl. 20	May 8	Apl. 28	Apl. 16	May 6	Apl. 26	29	1 אייר
Sivan 1.....	30	May 19	June 6	May 27	May 15	June 4	May 25	30	1 סיון
Tammuz 1.....	29	June 18	July 6	June 26	June 14	July 4	June 24	29	1 תמוז
Ab 1.....	30	July 17	Aug. 4	July 25	July 13	Aug. 2	July 23	30	1 אב
Elul 1.....	29	Aug. 16	Sept. 3	Aug. 24	Aug. 12	Sept 1	Aug. 22	29	1 אלול

(continued)

of days Jewish onth	תרס״ז 5667 1906–07	תרס״ח 5668 1907–08	תרס״ט 5669 1908–09	תר״ע 5670 1909–10	תרע״א 5671 1910–11	תרע״ב 5672 1911–12	ימים בחודש
30	Sept. 20	Sept. 9	Sept. 26	Sept. 16	Oct. 4	Sept. 23	30
29	Oct. 20	Oct. 9	——	Oct. 16	Nov. 3	——	29
30	——	——	Oct. 26	——	——	Oct. 23	30
29	——	Nov. 7	——	Nov. 14	——	——	29
30	Nov. 18	——	Nov. 25	——	Dec. 2	Nov. 22	30
29	Dec. 18	Dec. 6	Dec. 25	Dec. 13	Jan. 1	Dec. 22	29
30	Jan. 16	Jan. 4	Jan. 23	Jan. 11	Jan. 30	Jan. 20	30
29	Feb. 15	——	Feb. 22	——	Mch. 1	Feb. 19	29
30	——	Feb. 3	——	Feb. 10	——	——	30
29	——	Mch. 4	——	Mch. 12	——	——	29
30	Mch. 16	Apl. 2	Mch. 23	Apl. 10	Mch. 30	Mch. 19	30
29	Apl. 15	May 2	Apl. 22	May 10	——	——	29

		No. of days in Jewish month	תרע"ג 5673 1912–13	תרע"ד 5674 1913–14	תרע"ה 5675 1914–15	תרע"ו 5676 1915–16	תרע"ז 5677 1916–17	תרע"ח 5678 1917–18	מספר ימים	
Tishri	1.....	30	Sept. 12	Oct. 2	Sept. 21	Sept. 9	Sept. 28	Sept. 17	30	1 תשרי
Heshvan	1.....	29	——	Nov. 1	Oct. 21	——	Oct. 28	——	29	1 חשון
Heshvan	1.....	30	Oct. 12	——	——	Oct. 9	——	Oct. 17	30	1 חשון
Kislev	1.....	29	——	——	Nov. 19	——	——	——	29	1 כסלו
Kislev	1.....	30	Nov. 11	Nov. 30	——	Nov. 8	Nov. 26	Nov. 16	30	1 כסלו
Tebet	1.....	29	Dec. 11	Dec. 30	Dec. 18	Dec. 8	Dec. 26	Dec. 16	29	1 טבת
Shebat	1.....	30	Jan. 9	Jan. 28	Jan. 16	Jan. 6	Jan. 24	Jan. 14	30	1 שבט
Adar	1.....	29	——	Feb. 27	Feb. 15	——	Feb. 23	Feb. 13	29	1 אדר
Adar	1.....	30	Feb. 8	——	——	Feb. 5	——	——	30	1 אדר
Adar Sheni	1.....	29	Mch. 10	——	——	Mch. 6	——	——	29	1 אדר שני
Nisan	1.....	30	Apl. 8	Mch. 28	Mch. 16	Apl. 4	Mch. 24	Mch. 14	30	1 ניסן
Iyar	1.....	29	May 8	Apl. 27	Apl. 15	May 4	Apl. 23	Apl. 13	29	1 אייר
Sivan	1.....	30	June 6	May 26	May 14	June 2	May 22	May 12	30	1 סיון
Tammuz	1.....	29	July 6	June 25	June 13	July 2	June 21	June 11	29	1 תמוז
Ab	1.....	30	Aug. 4	July 24	July 12	July 31	July 20	July 10	30	1 אב
Elul	1.....	29	Sept. 3	Aug. 23	Aug. 11	Aug. 30	Aug. 19	Aug. 9	29	1 אלול

1918	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends
1....	5.46	7.25	4.43	6.22
10....	5.46	7.25	4.51	6.29
20....	5.45	7.19	5.03	6.38
1....	5.37	7.10	5.18	6.51
10....	5.29	7.01	5.29	7.00
20....	5.17	6.48	5.40	7.12
1....	5.03	6.35	5.51	7.22
10....	4.49	6.21	6.01	7.32
20....	4.33	6.04	6.11	7.44
1....	4.12	5.45	6.24	7.56
10....	3.54	5.28	6.33	8.08
20....	3.36	5.13	6.43	8.21
1....	3.16	4.59	6.58	8.32
10....	3.02	4.50	7.04	8.45
20....	2.46	4.39	7.14	9.00
1....	2.32	4.31	7.24	9.23
10....	2.27	4.28	7.29	9.32
20....	2.25	4.29	7.34	9.36
1....	2.28	4.31	7.35	9.37
10....	2.38	4.37	7.33	9.31
20....	2.50	4.44	7.27	9.21
1....	3.06	4.56	7.16	9.06
10....	3.19	5.05	7.06	8.50
20....	3.34	5.15	6.53	8.33
1....	3.50	5.27	6.32	8.16

Kehillah

ed upon by the non-Jewish world as the authoritative
resentative of Jewish interests.

would, indeed, have been rather strange and discon-
ing if a tradition so deeply rooted in Jewish life and
ewish experience, would have been discontinued in
new haven which the Jews found in the Western
isphere. For a long time it looked as if American
ry—and particularly in its greatest point of concen-
ion, in the City of New York—would break with the
tradition and be content to remain a conglomeration
solated, small congregations. For many years it
ed as if there were small hope that the greatest Jew-
aggregation in the world would make an effort to
e on a common platform and thus make possible a
tion of both its external and internal problems.
re were, indeed, many difficulties in the way of such
rganization. The heterogeneous character of the Jew-

of external pressure greatly helped to weld Jewish interests and develop community consciousness.

Beginning with the mass immigration of Eastern European Jews, one generation ago, the problem of organizing the Jewish community in New York City became more acute from year to year. But the formative forces making for such an organization were continually gaining strength, and it required only some external impetus to bring these forces into play and to precipitate the formation of a Kehillah or Jewish Community in this city. This external impetus was supplied by the Bingham incident, in the fall of the year 1908. General Bingham, who was then the Police Commissioner of New York, made a statement that the Jews contributed 50% of the criminals of New York City. This statement was afterwards retracted as the result of many meetings held by Jewish organizations, which protested vehemently against this unfounded accusation. While probably undue importance was attached to this incident at the time, it is certain that it sufficed to arouse community consciousness to a degree where the organization of the Kehillah became feasible.

2. Organization and Programme

The preliminary steps leading to the organization of the Kehillah were taken during the fall and winter of 1908-1909. The conference held at Clinton Hall on October 11 and 12, 1908, decided that an attempt be made to form a central organization of the Jews of New York City. The breaking of the trail was entrusted to a

The first year of the Kehillah was crowded with many
xperiences. "Each day has brought us new proofs o
he need of a Kehillah," declared the Chairman of th
Executive Committee, in his report to the first annua
onvention. The magnitude of the internal problem
rst revealed itself. New problems were cropping u
ontinually, clamoring for immediate attention.

Meanwhile, the Vaad Horabbonim or the Board o
uthoritative Rabbis was established for the regulatio
f Kashruth, of Marriage and Divorce, Circumcision an
itual Bath. The Board was also to cope with the prob
em of Sabbath Observance and to establish a Beth Di
r Court of Arbitration.

The problems of education and of social and philan
hropic work received particular attention. A report o
he educational situation, embodying the findings of
omprehensive investigation, was laid before the firs

3. The Kehillah at Work

The founders of the Kehillah showed foresight, when they defined its main task to be the formulation of our communal problems and the coördination of the existing communal instruments in order to call into being a conscious, organized and united community. The Kehillah would surely have followed this clear-sighted policy, were it not for the fact that many of the vital needs of the community had been entirely neglected. A careful survey of the field disclosed the imminent necessity of creating several new communal agencies, simultaneously with the coördination of those already existing. The Kehillah then set to work with unparalleled determination and perseverance, and the next seven years saw the birth of several of the most important communal instruments.

In 1910, the Bureau of Education was organized, for the purpose of standardizing the methods of Jewish education. This Bureau was also to find ways and means of providing Jewish training for all the Jewish children of school age in this city. In the seven years of its existence, this Bureau has grown to astonishing proportions, and its activities, as an educational factor, have long since extended beyond the city limits. The work is conducted through nine departments, a description of which will be found elsewhere in this volume.

The work of surveying and charting the communal assets of New York Jewry was undertaken in 1911 and the results published in the Jewish Communal Directory, the first attempt of its kind in this city.

The Employment Bureau for the Handicapped began

munity of New York City, and the Jewish problem
ll of its phases; second, to engage upon as many
riments as possible through first-hand experience of
various phases of the problem; and, third, to point
the paths along which the community might develop
rder to become in fact a conscious, organized, united
munity."

ut aside from the creation of this communal machin-
and the work of specialization that this entailed, the
illah has rendered a far greater service to the Jews
is city, by emphasizing the fact of the existence of
community. Its sheer existence had been a constant
ration of this fact. Its activities have shown the
leading to the ultimate development of an organized
munity.

he work of coördinating the existing communal
cies was in many instances successfully carried out.

munity has materially changed during these years, and all Jewish work is now carried on on a much higher plane than it was carried on prior to 1910. The Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, a project insistently advocated by the Kehillah, may fairly be pointed out as an example of the awakening communal consciousness.

However, one phase of the Kehillah's work receded into the background, owing to the all-absorbing activity of communal experimentation; namely, the expansion of the Kehillah organization from the point of view of numbers. The great mass of New York Jewry, while tacitly approving the work of the Kehillah, has not displayed an active interest in the formation of its policy and of its programme. This indifference on the part of the Jewish mass may be traced to a somewhat defective system of representation which considered the Jewish society as the only unit from which representation was allowed to the annual convention. The distribution of the Jewish population in Greater New York, creating densely populated Jewish districts at points widely remote from each other, was another contributing factor. As a central organization, the Kehillah was too far removed from the simpler elements of our population, who are impressed only by a concrete, visible fact. Many of them had only heard of the existence of the Kehillah and most likely considered it as "one of many good organizations."

At the last annual convention, this phase of the problem was carefully gone into and the thorough-going democratization of the Kehillah decided upon. To afford

moral and economic conditions, and to coöperate with various charitable, philanthropic, educational and re-us organizations and bodies of said city for the promo-of their common welfare.

ec. 3. The business and affairs of said corporation shall onducted by a board of twenty-five members to be known he executive committee, and the persons named in the section of this act as incorporators shall constitute the executive committee of said corporation. At the first ting of said executive committee held after the passage his act, the members thereof shall be divided into three ses, the first of which shall hold office until the installa-of their successors, who shall be elected at a convention by the members of said corporation as herein provided, such successors shall hold office for a period of three s from date of their installation; the second class shall office for two years after the holding of said conven-and the third for one year thereafter, or until their ective successors shall be elected. At the expiration of term of any member of the executive committee his essor shall be elected for a term of three years. All ncies which may occur in said committee shall be filled the ensuing election by said committee. An annual ion for members of said committee shall take place at nvention of the members of said corporation to be held

III

CONSTITUTION
OF THE
NEW YORK JEWISH COMMUNITY

(Adopted February 28, 1909)

I. NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Jewish Community of New York City.

II. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Jewish Community of New York City shall be to further the cause of Judaism in New York City, and to represent the Jews of this city with respect to all local matters of Jewish interest.

This organization shall not engage in any propaganda of a partisan political nature, or interfere with the autonomy of a constituent organization.

III. MEMBERSHIP

The Jewish Community of New York City shall be constituted in the following manner from among the Jewish organizations and societies of New York City.

1. Every incorporated Synagogue with not less than 50 or more than 250 contributing members or seat-holders—one delegate. For every additional 250 contributing members or seat-holders or fraction thereof—one delegate.

Incorporated Synagogues with less than 50 contributing members or seat-holders may unite for purposes of election on the above basis.

2. Every incorporated local Federation of Jewish Societies—one delegate for every ten constituent societies.

3. Every incorporated Jewish Society, or chartered Lodge, in sympathy with the objects of the Community, with not less than 100 members, and not affiliated with any local federation, under

upon the constituent societies in proportion to their representati
such additional assessment in no year to exceed five dollars ($
per delegate.

VII. Special Meetings

Special meetings shall be held upon written request of o
fourth of the delegates of the Community, or may be called by
Executive Committee of its own motion.

VIII. Quorums

1. One-fourth of the total number of delegates shall c
stitute a quorum for the transaction of business at a meeting
the Community.

2. Eleven members of the Executive Committee shall c
stitute a quorum for the transaction of business at a meeting
the Executive Committee.

IX. Amendments

This Constitution may be amended by the vote of two-thi
of the delegates at any meeting, provided that three months' pre
ous notice of any proposed amendment be submitted to the c

IV

OUTLINE OF PLAN OF KEHILLAH REPRESENTATION

oposed and adopted at the Special Convention of the Kehillah, held January 13, 1918)

ographic sis of presentation

The City of New York shall be divided into 18 Kehillah Districts which shall comprise a total of 100 Kehillah Neighborhoods apportioned to each in accordance with (the number of) its Jewish population.

Three (3) of these 18 Kehillah Districts shall be designated as Suburban Kehillah Districts, the Borough of Richmond constituting one Suburban District, and the Borough of Queens being divided into two (2) Suburban Districts.

The Districts shall be designated by names and the Neighborhoods by numbers. For example:

North Bronx Kehillah District, Neighborhood 5. Yorkville Kehillah District, Neighborhood 31.

Kehillah Constituencies

The Delegates to the Kehillah Convention shall be elected by the following constituencies:

1. Kehillah members in good standing.
2. Synagogues, Organizations and Institutions affiliated with the Kehillah.
3. Existing Central Organizations, such as Federations, Orders, etc., of Greater New York, whose constituent societies are affiliated with the Kehillah.

Number of Delegates in the Kehillah Convention

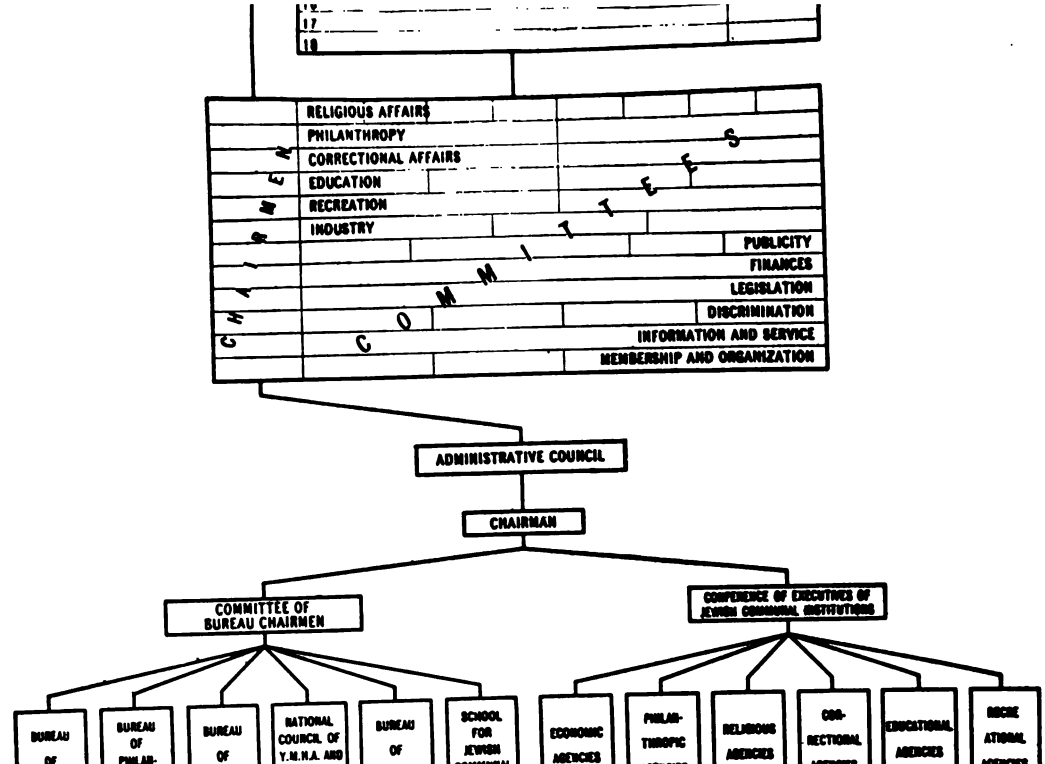
The total number of delegates to the Kehillah Convention shall be 550.

The maximum number of delegates based upon the full representation of all the 100 Kehillah Neighborhoods from the 18 Kehillah Districts, shall be 500. (Each Kehillah District is entitled to five times as many delegates as there are Kehillah Neighborhoods in the District). All the central organizations, such as Federations, Orders, etc., shall be entitled to a maximum number of 50 delegates, allotted equally.

Allotment of Delegates

The delegates to be elected in each Kehillah District shall be divided as follows:

1. Two-fifths of the delegates to be known as Membership Delegates shall be elected by the members of the Kehillah, residing in the Kehillah Neighborhoods, two delegates for each


17
18
CHAIRMEN
RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS
PHILANTHROPY
CORRECTIONAL AFFAIRS
EDUCATION
RECREATION
INDUSTRY
COMMITTEES
PUBLICITY
FINANCES
LEGISLATION
DISCRIMINATION
INFORMATION AND SERVICE
MEMBERSHIP AND ORGANIZATION
ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
CHAIRMAN
COMMITTEE OF BUREAU CHAIRMEN
CONFERENCE OF EXECUTIVES OF JEWISH COMMUNAL INSTITUTIONS
BUREAU OF
BUREAU OF PHILAN-
BUREAU OF
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Y.M.H.A. AND KINDRED
BUREAU OF
SCHOOL FOR JEWISH COMMUNAL
ECONOMIC AGENCIES
PHILAN-THROPIC AGENCIES
RELIGIOUS AGENCIES
COR-RECTIONAL AGENCIES
EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES
RECRE-ATIONAL AGENCIES



Estimate of Jewish Population

ith this figure in mind, we can proceed to our esti-
: of the total Jewish population. The proportion of
lren between the ages of 5 and 14 to the total popu-
n is approximately 18%.[1] But it is difficult to esti-
: whether the proportion of children to adults among
s is lower or higher than it is in the general popula-
. On the one hand, the probability is that there are
e children of school age in the average Jewish family
ı in the average non-Jewish family.[2] This would
:e the proportion of children among Jews slightly
ıer than it is among non-Jews. On the other hand,
fact that New York Jews are so largely composed of
:ign-born immigrants, would tend to make the pro-
tion of children lower than in the general population.[3]
shall therefore not be far wrong in assuming that
proportion of children among Jews is also about 18%.
on the basis of the 275,000 children of elementary

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[1] In the United States Census of 1910, Population, Vol. III, p. 220, out
ı total population for New York City of 4,766,883, the number of
dren from 5 to 14 is given as 860,694, or 18.0%. This would make the
o. 1:5.55.

[2] From a study of over 4,000 families selected at random from the
sus cards of the Bureau of Attendance of the Board of Education, it
ı found that the average Jewish family has 2.5 children at school,
:reas the average non-Jewish family has 2.35 children at school. This
ıld make a difference of .15 children per family, or 15 children per 100
ilies. Assuming 5 to 6 individuals per family, this would mean a
'erence of from 2.5% to 3% in the proportion of children.

[3] In the United States Census of 1910, Population, Vol. III, p. 220, the
portion of children between 5 and 14 years in the native population is
0%, whereas among the foreign-born whites it is as low as 7.0%. But
the Jewish immigration is largely a "family immigration," the propor-
n of children amo g them is probably twice as great as among other
migrants. Thus, Samuel Joseph in "Jewish Immigration to the United
ıtes," p. 180, shows that whereas the age group "under 14" (which
:ludes also children below 5) is 12.3% for all European immigrants, it
about twice as large, 24.8%, among the Jews. If, therefore, we estimate
e proportion of school children (5—14) among immigrant Jews to be
out 14%, it would still be 4% lower than in the entire population.

school age, this would give New York a Jewish popu
tion of 1,527,778, or approximately 1,500,000.

No doubt this figure will cause astonishment to mar
One million and a half Jews is an extraordinary co
munity. The next largest Jewish community in t
world, that of the city of Warsaw, is estimated to ha
been between 300,000 and 330,000 Jews, about one-fif
as many as we estimate for New York. All of the cou
tries of Western Europe, together with the countries
South America, Canada and Palestine combined, do n
have as many Jews as live in this city. (See map front
piece.) If we accept the estimate of the number of Je
in the world as about 14,000,000, one Jew out of eve
ten resides in New York.

Distribution of Jewish Population

How is this large population distributed? It is w
known that all immigrant populations congregate in p

But for the purposes of communal organization, these units are too large. Smaller working units are needed. The city was therefore divided into fifteen districts, each having approximately 100,000 Jews; and each district was further subdivided into neighborhoods of approximately 15,000 Jews.[1] The following table, together with the accompanying map show these divisions and their estimated population:[2]

District I: North Bronx District[3]. : . . 103,000 population

Boundaries: All of Bronx north of the line running along West 168th, East 167th and Home Streets to the Bronx River.

Neighborhood	1—10,000	Neighborhood	5—17,000
"	2—10,000	"	6—18,000
"	3—18,000	"	7—15,000
"	4—15,000		

District II: South Bronx District. . . 108,000 population

Boundaries: All of Bronx south of the line running along West 168th, East 167th and Home Streets to the Bronx River.

Neighborhood	8—18,000	Neighborhood	12—13,000
"	9—17,000	"	13—15,000
"	10—14,000	"	14—16,000
"	11—15,000		

[1] Besides the fifteen districts in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn, three "suburban" districts were made of Queens and Richmond.

[2] The method pursued in computation consisted in taking the attendance figures for each individual public school, and combining the area, so as to make groups of some 2,700 children, or approximately 15,000 Jews.

[3] For boundaries of Districts and Neighborhoods, see accompanying map, facing page 75.

" 16—14,000 "
" 17—15,000 "
" 18—10,000

District IV: East Harlem District....99,0

Boundaries: East 101st Street, Fift
Morris Park, East 122nd Street and East

Neighborhood 22—13,000 Neighborhood
" 23—13,000 "
" 24—13,000 "
" 25—15,000

District V: Yorkville District.....76,0

Boundaries: East 59th Street, Fifth Ave
Street and East River.

Neighborhood 29—14,000 Neighborhood
" 30—14,000 "
" 31—13,000

District VI: Central Manhattan Dist..57,00

Boundaries: West 86th Street, Central P
Street, East River, East 10th Street, Aven
Street, Broadway, East 14th Street, We

Neighborhood 38—	17,000	Neighborhood 41—	16,000
" 39—	16,000	" 42—	18,000
" 40—	16,000	" 43—	18,000

District VIII: Delancey District.....134,000 population

Boundaries: Bowery, Grand Street, Orchard Street, Delancey Street, Norfolk Street, Grand Street, Cannon Street, Delancey Street, East River, East Houston Street, Orchard Street, Stanton Street.

Neighborhood 44—	18,000	Neighborhood 48—	14,000
" 45—	17,000	" 49—	17,000
" 46—	17,000	" 50—	17,000
" 47—	17,000	" 51—	17,000

District IX: E. Broadway District..132,000 population

Boundaries: Manhattan south of line running along West Houston Street, Bowery, Grand Street, Orchard Street, Delancey Street, Norfolk Street, Grand Street, Cannon Street, Delancey Street, to East River.

Neighborhood 52—	17,000	Neighborhood 56—	17,000
" 53—	18,000	" 57—	15,000
" 54—	16,000	" 58—	18,000
" 55—	16,000	" 59—	15,000

District X: Williamsburg District...107,000 population

Boundaries: Grand St., Driggs Ave., Broadway, Flushing Ave., Eastern Borough Line and East River.

Neighborhood 65—	17,000	Neighborhood 69—	16,000
" 66—	14,000	" 70—	17,000
" 67—	11,000	" 71—	18,000
" 68—	14,000		

District XI: Bushwick District.....96,000 population

Boundaries: Flushing Ave., Eastern Borough Line, Evergreen Cemetery, Eastern Parkway, Albany Ave., Sumner Ave., Lexington Ave., Tompkins Ave., Pulaski St., and Broadway.

ict XII: Central Brklyn. District..[illegible] po

Boundaries: Grand St., Driggs Ave., Broadway St., Tompkins Ave., Lexington Ave., Sumn Albany Ave., Eastern Parkway, Carroll St., Gowanus Canal and Upper Bay.

ighborhood	60—14,000	Neighborhood	64—
"	61—15,000	"	74—
"	63—13,000	"	75—

ict XIII: Brownsville District..102,000 po

Boundaries: Eastern Parkway, Atlantic Ave., deren Ave., Lott Ave., Church Ave., and Alba

ighborhood	85—18,000	Neighborhood	88—
"	86—17,000	"	89—
"	87—18,000	"	90—

ict XIV: East New York Dist..108,000 p

Boundaries: Evergreen Cemetery, Eastern Line, Jamaica Bay, Paerdegat Creek, Paerd Albany Ave., Church Ave., Lott Ave., Van Sin Atlantic Ave., and Eastern Parkway Extensi

ighborhood	80—15,000	Neighborhood	84—
"	[illegible]	"	91—

Neighborhood 62—	13,000	Neighborhood 95—	7,000
" 93—	7,000	" 96—	15,000
" 94—	10,000	" 97—	14,000

District XVI: West Queens District..10,000 population

Boundaries: Flushing Bay, Flushing Creek to 71st St., straight line to Central Ave., to Long Island Railroad, Myrtle Ave. and Western Borough Line.

Neighborhood 98—10,000

District XVII: East Queens District..13,000 population

Boundaries: All of Queens not included in District XVI (West Queens Kehillah District).

Neighborhood 99—13,000

District XVIII: Richmond District....5,000 population

Boundaries: The entire Borough of Richmond.

Neighborhood 100—5,000

While it is not claimed that this distribution of the Jewish population is accurate in the sense that a census enumeration would be, the divisions here suggested should be useful for practical work. No doubt in particular localities, especially in sections which have been recently built up, our estimate may need correction. But in most of the neighborhoods, the figures are as near the truth as we can have them at present.

The most striking fact presented by our map is the variation in the size of the neighborhoods. Some of the neighborhoods include only a few blocks, whereas others

e. (See map facing page 81.) There are
oods in which the density of the Jews is ove
square mile, (that is, over 2,150 to the usu
block);[1] nineteen neighborhoods in which th
ver 200,000 to the square mile (1,430 to t
k); and thirty-six in which the density is
to the square mile (715 to the square blo
'age density of the general population for
', (Jewish and non-Jewish) in 1915 was abc
ne square mile, or 107 to the square block. *
third of the Jews (38%), that is about 570,
on one per cent (1.2%) of the area of New
of New York were populated as densely
ish population in the congested districts,
ld have almost as many inhabitants as
ted States, or about ninety-five millions.
e been expected, the congested neighbor
ated on the East Side, in East Harlem, i
Bronx, in Williamsburg, Brownsville and

ESTIMATES OF JEWISH POPULATION (1790—1917)

YEAR	NEW YORK	AUTHORITY
1790	385 *	United States Census Bureau.
1812	400	Rev. Gershom Mendes, quoted in *History of Jews*, 1812; Hannah Adams.
July 1826	950 *	S. Gilman, article in *North American Review*.
1846	10,000	Rev. Isaac Leeser.
1848	12,000 to 13,000	M. A. Berk: *History of the Jews up to the Present Time*.
1880	60,000	Census of Board of Delegates of American Israelites, and Union of Hebrew Congregations; William B. Hackenberg of Philadelphia in charge.
1888	125,000	Isaac Markens: *The Hebrews in America*.
1891	225,250	Charles Frank, Secretary, United Hebrew Charities.
Jan. 1892	East of Bowery and South of 14th St., 135,000; scattered through the city, 40,000 more.	Richard Wheatley: Article on "Jews in New York," *Century Magazine*.
Feb. 1897	250,000	Richard Wheatley in *Harper's Magazine*.
April 9,		

* For New York State.

		David Sulzb of Amer.
1905	672,000	Joseph Jacob
1907	600,000	Henrietta Sz Year Book
1910	861,980 **	United State
1911	900,000	Joseph Jacob Directory,
1912	975,000	Joseph Jacob Year Book,
1912	1,550,000	Walter Laidl ation of Ch
July 1913	1,330,000	*American Jo* July, 1913: City," Pro Cornell.
1917	1,500,000	Estimate of study of Je lic schools.

HOW THE JEWISH COMMUNAL REGISTER WAS COMPILED

By MEIR ISAACS

Bureau of Jewish Education

The need of Jewish statistics as the first essential to community planning and organization, was advocated by the Kehillah from the very first day of its existence. It may appear strange that anything so self-evident in all modern undertakings of a social or political character should have required a special brief in its favor when applied to Jewish communal affairs. Nevertheless, this was the case in 1909 when the Kehillah was first organized.

Of course, statistics about a number of things Jewish were extant even then. But then these facts and figures were, in almost all cases, compiled with an eye to some particular phase of Jewish endeavor. They were to serve a special purpose. The larger aspect, the broad communal point of view, was almost always missing. When the Kehillah set out to work, the need of such a communal inventory became imminent, and the Kehillah has been striving ever since to supply this deficiency.

It must be admitted that, in spite of all honest effort, no high degree of excellence could at any time be attained in this particular branch of Kehillah work. But then one must bear in mind that there are several nearly insurmountable obstacles in the path of the communal

compelled to do so
partly overcome by the highly skilled
knows how to plead his cause and elicit
from his unwilling subject. But this de
hardly be found for specifically Jewish

When the publication of this volume w
the previous experiences of the Kehillah
served us in good stead. We were awar
ties, and a great deal of careful planni
obviate them. Our aim was to give the Je
large, comprehensive outline of their
based on facts. We wanted to present
clearest possible manner, the assets and t
the community, hoping that a thorough
these will ultimately lead to an awakenin
consciousness, to a well-ordered, well-or
community.

The enumerating of Jewish organiza
important asset of this community, was
But

at least something to start with. The next step consisted in copying these names on cards, arranging them in a definite order and proceeding to verify them. Simultaneously with the process of verification of those listed, we were also able to discover new organizations; that is, organizations that did not appear in any of the old lists.

For this purpose, Greater New York was divided into one hundred districts. A copy of our lists was made and arranged in geographic order; and then about fifty canvassers were sent out to verify the listed organizations, as well as to locate the new ones. In passing, it may be said that our staff of investigators consisted mainly of young Jewish students. They were picked with an eye to good appearance, personality and a fair knowledge of things Jewish. We felt that mercenary motives alone would not bring the results desired and we tried to recruit men who in one way or another have displayed an interest in Jewish work.

The canvassers were instructed to go through every street of Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn as well as through the Jewish sections of Queens and Richmond, and to look for signs of Jewish organizations. They were to read carefully all Yiddish and Hebrew signs and ask proprietors of halls and meeting places for lists of the societies meeting in their halls. As a precaution against any possible oversight they were also to inquire of Jewish butchers and grocers whether they knew of any Jewish synagogues, schools or other organizations in the neighborhood. At the same time the investigator would check up and verify the correctness of the names and

ment.

Needless to say, personal canv
than getting information by mail
far better results. But even this
cases successful. Quite a numb
succeeded in withholding the inf
history of this huge canvass is ful
of great interest to the commun
typical case. A congregation in
ten to for information. No answer.
with the same result. A canvasser
He finds the beadle and states his
is non-committal. An inquiry fo
the president elicits the doubtful
the beadle, does not know it. The
to the office with the brief narrat
gator is sent. He uses strategy, s
ternizing with the disgruntled old
an extra fine brand of tobacco a
address of th

mation would entail an expenditure on their part. Others balked because they could not see why anyone should be interested to find out anything about them. Some people, to appease their conscience, simply sent back the stamped envelope, empty, not even honoring us with a written refusal.

And while we were tugging hard and fast to complete our work within the time-limit set for it, the High Holidays approached and we were confronted with a new task—a survey of the provisional synagogues. The main difficulty in this piece of work was the fact that it brooked no delay. The provisional synagogues spring up a few days before the New Year only to disappear at eventide of the Day of Atonement. To locate them and obtain all data, you must do it at top speed. This necessitated the mobilization of all our resources. Every available man was employed. The city was gone over again. New questionnaires, new instructions, a new checking system and new piles of cards and papers. Finally, the first tangible result of the Register—a table of figures showing Jewish religious life at its high water-mark.

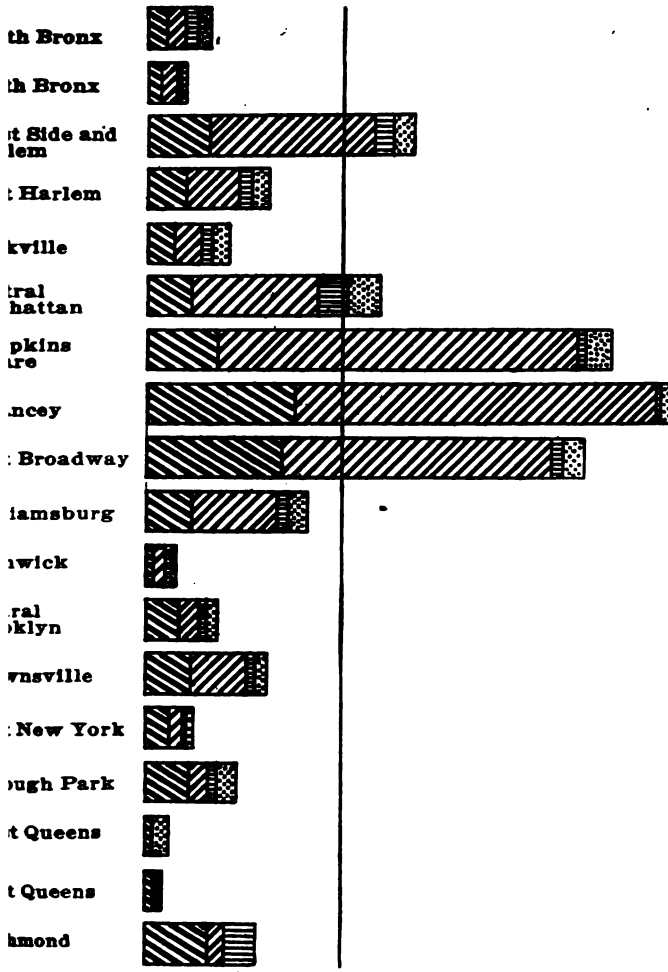
This special canvass over, the work was begun anew and after several more weeks of hard pulling, the canvass was over. The preparation of manuscript, the tabulation of figures, the preparation of graphs, maps, illustrations, was another huge piece of work. Great pain was taken with the reading of proofs and in order to insure the highest degree of correctness, the printed proof was mailed to the organizations for further verification.

Now that this essential piece of communal work has taken shape and is at the point of being submitted to the

preparation alone was a valuable factor
ing the idea of an organized Jewish comn
sands of persons were, for the first time, a
necessity of a Kehillah, through the oral
propaganda made incidentally while obtai
tion for the Register. That this informat
and interpreted, will accomplish much mo
rection, is the fond hope of the men who ha
this task.

District Number	Estimated Population in District	Total No. of Organizations in District	No. of Organizations per 10,000 Population	Number of Religious and Cultural Agencies					Number of Mutual Aid and Economic Agencies					Philanthropic and Correctional Agencies		Miscellaneous Agencies			
				Congregations	schools	Recreational and Cultural Agencies	Religious and Cultural Agencies Total	Religious and Cultural Agencies per 10,000 Population	Mutual Aid Societies	Lodges	Economic Agencies	Mutual Aid and Economic Agencies Total	Mutual Aid and Economic Agencies per 10,000 Population	Philanthropic and Correctional Agencies Total	Philanthropic and Correctional Agencies per 10,000 Population	Central Organizations	Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous Agencies Total	Miscellaneous Agencies per 10,000 Population
1	103,000	81	7.8	24	3	.....	27	2.6	4	13	5	22	2.1	15	1.5	.....	17	17	1.6
2	108,000	49	4.5	11	5	2	18	1.7	2	18	1	22	2.0	4	.4	.....	6	6	.5
3	97,000	322	33.2	52	6	19	77	7.7	73	124	2	199	20.5	21	2.2	4	21	25	2.6
4	99,000	148	14.9	32	5	10	47	4.7	27	34	4	65	6.5	15	1.5	.....	21	21	2.1
5	76,000	76	10.	21	1	3	25	3.3	5	13	7	25	3.3	9	1.2	1	16	17	2.2
6	57,000	165	29.	24	4	4	32	5.6	20	29	40	89	15.6	21	3.7	14	9	23	4.0
7	100,000	579	57.9	76	5	8	89	8.9	239	170	40	449	44.9	10	1.0	9	22	31	3.1
8	134,000	878	65.6	226	7	15	248	18.6	343	231	29	603	45.0	4	.3	7	15	22	1.5
9	132,000	719	54.5	191	9	24	224	16.9	231	187	25	433	33.6	17	1.3	5	30	35	2.6
10	107,000	198	19.8	48	8	1	57	5.7	36	54	15	105	10.5	14	1.4	.....	22	22	2.2
11	96,000	31	3.2	9	.....	1	10	1.0	3	8	1	12	1.2	6	.6	.....	3	3	.3
12	89,000	78	8.8	28	6	2	36	4.0	.....	20	3	23	2.6	7	.8	.....	12	12	1.4
13	102,000	154	15.1	46	6	6	58	5.7	21	39	10	70	6.9	11	1.1	.....	15	15	1.4
14	108,000	57	5.3	28	2	.....	30	3.0	3	11	2	16	1.6	3	.3	.....	8	8	.8
15	68,000	75	11.4	27	2	6	35	5.3	2	11	3	16	2.4	7	1.1	.....	17	17	2.6
16	10,000	3	3.	1	.....	.....	1	1.0	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	2	2.0
17	13,000	19	1.5	12	1	.....	13	1.0	1	2	.....	3	.2	2	.2	.....	1	1	.1
18	5,000	7	14.	2	2	.....	4	8.0	.....	1	.....	1	2.0	2	4.0	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total	1,502,000	3,637		858	69	101	1031		1010	965	193	2153		164		40	237	277	
No. of Organizations per 10,000 population in entire city.			24.	5.8	.4	.7		6.9	6.7	6.4	1.3		14.4		1.1	.3	1.5		1.8

ER OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS PER 10,000 JEWS N THE VARIOUS DISTRICTS OF THE KEHILLAH (JEWISH COMMUNITY) OF NEW YORK



AGENCIES	SUB-TOTAL	TOTAL	
RELIGIOUS AGENCIES		$6,000,000	
Permanent Congregations	$2,700,000		
Temporary Congregations	250,000		
Kashruth	3,000,000		
Burial Societies	50,000		
RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES		1,360,000	
Weekday Religious Schools	740,000		
Sunday Schools	50,000		
Parochial Schools	70,000		
Chadarim and Private Instruction	500,000		
CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL AGENCIES		2,435,000*	
Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Ass'ns	435,000		
Yiddish Press	2,000,000		
Yiddish Theatres			
Clubs			
ECONOMIC AGENCIES		3,462,000	
Immigrant Aid Societies	250,000		
Employment Bureaus (not in Institutions)	15,000		
Technical Schools	195,000		
Clara de Hirsch Home	42,000		
Loan Societies	60,000		
Mutual Aid Societies	1,000,000		
Lodges	1,900,000		
PHILANTHROPIC AGENCIES		4,140,000	
Relief Societies	725,000		
Day Nurseries	50,000		
Child Caring Agencies	975,000		
Hospitals and Convalescent Homes	2,090,000		
Homes for the Aged	150,000		
Institutions for Defectives	150,000		
CORRECTIONAL AGENCIES		160,000	
COÖRDINATING AND RESEARCH AGENCIES		100,000	
GRAND TOTAL			$17,657,000

*This does not include the amount of money spent on the Jewish theatre and in Jewish social clubs, both of which are, or should be, of a distinct Jewish recreational and cultural character.

AMOUNT SPENT BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK ANNUALLY UPON THE VARIOUS FUNCTIONS OF COMMUNAL LIFE

$100,000

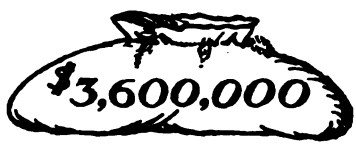
Coördinating and Research Institutions



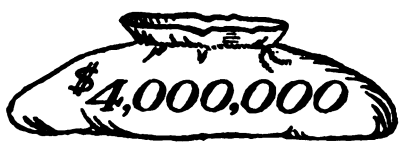
Religious Education



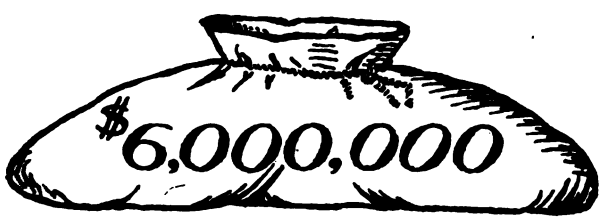
ultural and Recreational Activities



ndustrial and Economic Activities



Philanthropic and Correctional Institutions



Religious Affairs and Institutions

Other Countries	
5	
.....	
8	
2	
2	
1	
.....	
18	
2	.9

Religious Agencies

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS ON RELIGIOUS AGENCIES

By J. L. MAGNES
Chairman, Executive Committee of the Kehillah

It will be clear from a mere glance at the table of ontents of this Department that the Religious Affairs f the Jewish Community of New York City are varied, icturesque and complex. They are varied because we ve Jews of differing religious views and practices—the rthodox, the Conservative and the Reformed. They are cturesque because we have Jews from all parts of the rld who have tried to create here replicas of the re- ious conditions of the old homes. They are complex ause, in addition to the difficulties besetting all re- ious activities in modern times, the Jews of New York ve permitted the problem of their Religious Affairs to w wild. They have not even gathered adequate data ncerning their religious life and institutions, much less mulated or carried into effect a solution of the prob- n of their Religious Affairs.

From the point of view of communal organization our ligious Affairs have three main elements: The Syna- gues, the Religious Functionaries and the Ritual Insti- ions.

I

The problem of the Synagogue is not so much an nomic question or one of organization, as it is spirit- . It is, in common with the religious problem of all ples, essentially one of doctrine, and of the revival

...y in cooperation among
of material assistance in the solution of
problem.

The Synagogues may be classified
groups. They are incorporated, and u
with and without their own buildings, wit
cemeteries, with and without schools or lib
activities, with and without preachers. T
be grouped in accordance with the social s
members (some are conducted and mainta
by workmen), or in accordance with Lan
ten, or in accordance with the texts of their
their religious observances (Chassidim, A
Sephardic, Ashkenazic, Conservative, Refor
are many lodges and organizations establis
tual benefit and other purposes which have a
and where the members and neighbors *d*
here are the provisional synagogues wh
grouped into those conducted for the benefit
rganizations and those conducted for the
ividuals.

The goal to be ...

representatives to a Joint Council whose function uld be to coördinate the activities of all the Federa- in meeting the many problems which all have in mon.

II

he Religious Functionaries of the community are alled superficially and indiscriminately by the title abbi, or Reverend, or Reverend Doctor. As a matter act their functions are quite varied. The fact that e are in New York at least four Rabbinical Associa- s and a number of other associations whose mem- are known as Rabbis, indicates not alone that the ber of functionaries is large (one thousand would a fair estimate), but also that they are grouped rding to their various schools of thought and ac- ling to the ritual functions they perform.

commonly accepted definition of who is a Rabbi or av has not yet been achieved. As a consequence the le conception of Rabbinic authority is subject to usion, and the Rabbinical status is very often ght into question to the detriment of the commu- 's orderly development.

mong the Reformed Jews, men having a diploma a a Theological College are accepted as Rabbis with- question; and anyone without a diploma, but call- himself Rabbi or Reverend Doctor, and having a gregation, is also taken at his word among the Re- ed Jews.

ut not only are the certificated and uncertificated rmed Rabbis denied the title Rabbi among the Orth-

ceive careful study. T
community has lead to ε
estate ventures of no ac
nity. Furthermore the c
often made the scenes (prestige of the whole cor

e) *Circumcision*—Real prog der the auspices of the M

f) *Ritual Baths*—These ins deavoring to comply wi Health regulations as to s

g) *Sabbath Observance*—Thi partment of Industry as Religious Affairs. It has cure legislation permitti Saturday as a Sabbath, to day.

It is essential that these Ritu others be brought under the cont Synagogues and the Boards of R

The problem of Religious Affai whole Jewish problem of New Y tainly be solved. It requires, fir as to the facts; and second, a cor

AFFILIATION WITH THE SYNAGOGUE

By M. M. KAPLAN
Professor of Homiletics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Next to the Bible, the synagogue is the Jew's foremost contribution to the spiritual life of mankind. It has revolutionized the mode of worship and of religious instruction; it has enabled prayer to take the place of animal sacrifice, democratic spiritual leadership to supersede priestly castes, and articulate spiritual teaching to prevent ceremonial from becoming mere mummery. The synagogue, as a place of common worship and edification, seems to have acquired the character of an established institution during the 6th century B. C. E., among the Jews who were exiled to Babylon. After the Return its importance continued to grow. By the time the second Commonwealth fell, the synagogue had grown so strong, and so many of the Jewish spiritual forces had been mobilized therein, that it presented a second wall of defense against which all of Israel's enemies have since hurled themselves in vain. There were times, indeed, when, as in the days of the Crusades, the synagogue literally offered refuge to the Jews who fled to it for shelter from bloodthirsty mobs. But, at all times it served as a bulwark to hold off the hand of the marauder from Israel's sacred heritage.

The function of the synagogue was not limited to that of defense. Like the medieval castles, which outwardly,

me for the development of his strivings an
is a house of prayer, a "beth tephillah,"
idy, a "beth ha'midrash," and a meeting h
mmunal undertakings were formulated, an
ans for the communal good were discussed a
e synagogue rendered possible the cultiva
iritual life in the Diaspora, and thus gave
ith that wherever the Jewish people went
mpanied by the "Shekhina," or Divine Pr
Establishing a synagogue, or being affiliate
s not considered a matter of option. It was
inciple that wherever there were ten Jews,
duty bound to form themselves into a co
d to carry on all the customary Jewish co
ities. While the Jew is in a position to disc
his religious duties by himself, it was re
tachment from communal life could not but
d to complete severance from the faith.
signation of "evil neighbor" for one who,
near a synagogue, kept aloof from it. Th
nciple, it was, which enforced by the

buted to the undermining of that sentiment, but
of all is the dwindling of Sabbath observance.
away from attendance at the synagogue on the
ional day of rest and common worship, the Jew
little motive for being identified with the syna-
, and, when he finds himself out of touch with
ogue life it cannot be long before he becomes en-
cold to Jewish traditions and ideals. Hence, among
rincipal measures for the upbuilding of the syna-
must be the restoration of the Sabbath, a measure
cannot be brought about except by the united
s of all elements in the Jewish Community.

a rule there is a transition stage between complete
ification with the synagogue and complete severance
it. The force of age-long habit prevents the break
being sudden, and so there has sprung up what is
n as the provisional synagogue. In most cases the
sional synagogue is an improvised place of worship
ommodate the large number of Jews, who, no longer
cted with the regular synagogue, still want to wor-
in common with the rest of the Jews on the two
important holidays of the year—Yom Kippur and
Ha'shannah. These temporary synagogues are pri-
ndertakings entered into by a few persons for busi-
nds. At least 100,000 Jewish men and women—
s, about one-fourth of the total synagogue attend-
of Greater New York—are exploited in this way.

a wonderful opportunity is this for organized
h effort! The dormant Jewish will-to-live of these
nds ought not to be permitted to be made into a

The pulse of the patient who undergoes a
ination flutters somewhat when the physi
stethoscope to the region of the heart. H
the life-giving organ of his body might be
The synagogue, according to our sages,
Israel. It has, throughout the centurie
Jewish people with its life-force. In app
fore, the survey of the synagogues of the
of the world, we naturally apprehend l
be such as to darken the prospects of a J
America. Yet it is better that we know
apply such immediate and drastic mea
change despair into hope.

What are some of the truths that stanc
cant? The first and foremost is the fact
gogue has lost hold on more than one-hal
Jewish Community in the world.
Jewish population of this city is abo
half millions, which is a very conservati
taking into consideration the 30%, who
child population up to the age of fourtee

381,363. If we add to that the 30,000 to 35,000 seats to be found in the 120 small synagogues not yet investigated, we see that out of 900,000 Jews only about 415,000 are synagogue Jews.

Secondly, we observe the remarkable unevenness in the percent of the population affiliated with the synagogue, when judged by districts. Whereas in the Delancey district 44% are synagogue Jews, in Bushwick and in Richmond only 7%, in West Queens only 2% worship in synagogues. It is evident that the density of population, economic conditions, and length of stay in this country have so rapid an effect upon synagogue affiliation that we cannot but infer that the synagogue owes its existence more to the momentum of the past, than to any new forces created in this country that make for its conservation and development.

Furthermore, it is significant that out of a seating capacity of 217,725 there are only 39,260 seats in synagogues where English sermons are preached, where, in other words, some regard is had for the needs of the rising generation, to whom English is the only medium of interpreting the teachings of Judaism. Of these there are 11,737 seats in synagogues where the Orthodox ritual is used; 16,374 where the conservative, and 14,053 where the Reform ritual is used. This means that less than one-fifth of the permanent synagogues have reckoned with the environment and have to some extent, at least, taken root in American life.

One to whom the future of the Jews and of Judaism is an object of concern cannot but view with alarm the condition of the synagogue, as indicated by the cold figures

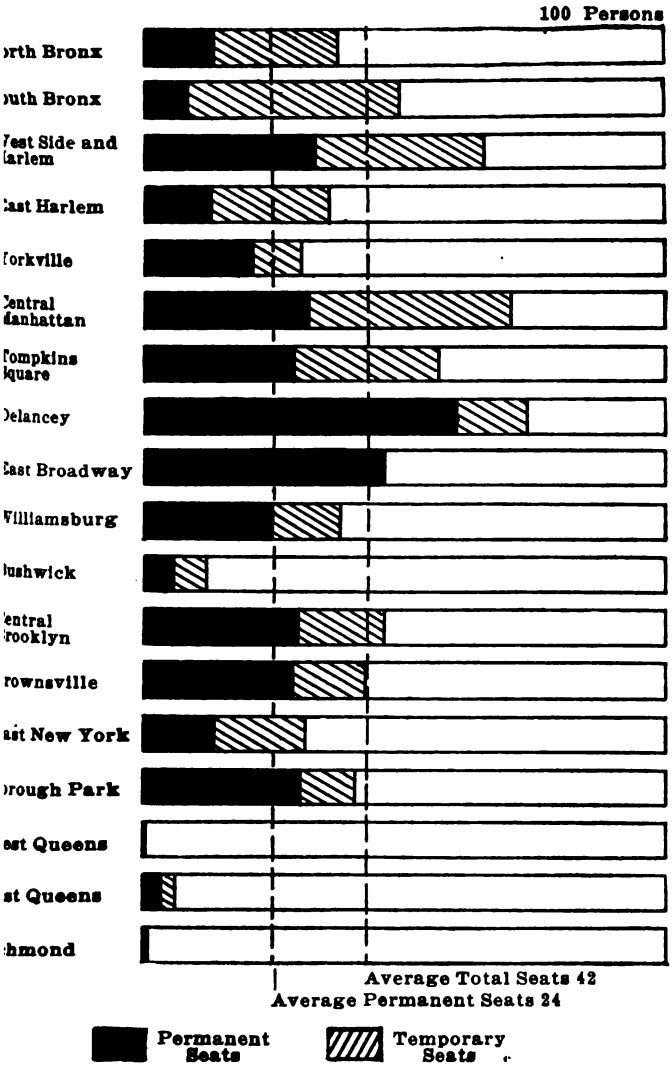
... of any single organiza
sible material and moral resources of
community must be concentrated upon
the synagogue from impending ruin. '
allow theological differences to paraly
munal effort. Ways can be found whe
preferences of various groups can be m
same time imperiling the much needed c
elements in New York Jewry to rehab
gogue.

In this country, as well as in all other
the Jews have been emancipated, the sy
principal means of keeping alive the Je
ness. The synagogue, with its historic back
2,000 years, with its eternal appeal to th
ious sentiments, with its inherent poten
that can go to make up the regeneration
is the only institution that can define our
that would otherwise be at a loss to unde
persist in retaining our corporate individ

2_/4_/0



)RTION OF SYNAGOGUE SEATS AVAILABLE DURING DAYS FOR EVERY HUNDRED JEWS (EXCLUDING LDREN AND SICK) FOR WHOM SEATS SHOULD BE OVIDED IN THE VARIOUS DISTRICTS OF THE EHILLAH (JEWISH COMMUNITY) OF NEW YORK







:ONTEFIORE HEBREW CONGREGATION
Macy Place and Hewitt Street, Bronx





FIRST HUNGARIAN CONGREGATION OHAB ZEDEK
18 West 116th Street





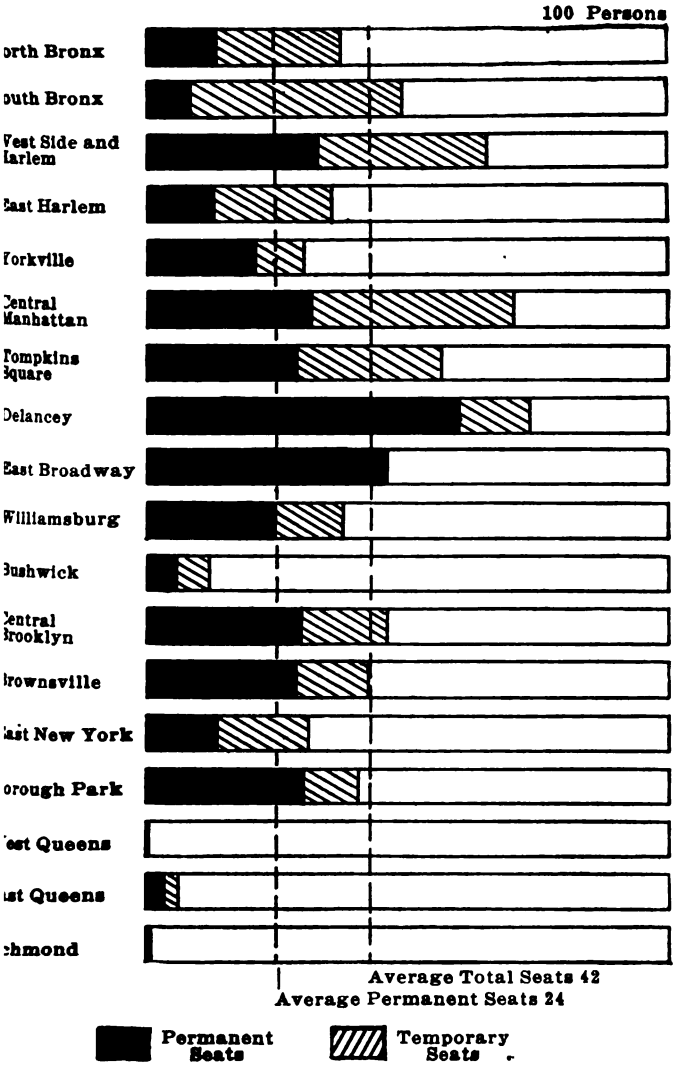
FIRST HUNGARIAN CONGREGATION OHAB ZEDEK
18 West 116th Street



SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SHEARITH ISRAEL CONGREGATION
Central Park West and 70th Street



ORTION OF SYNAGOGUE SEATS AVAILABLE DURING DAYS FOR EVERY HUNDRED JEWS (EXCLUDING LDREN AND SICK) FOR WHOM SEATS SHOULD BE OVIDED IN THE VARIOUS DISTRICTS OF THE EHILLAH (JEWISH COMMUNITY) OF NEW YORK





BETH HAMIDRASH HAGODOL
64 Norfolk Street

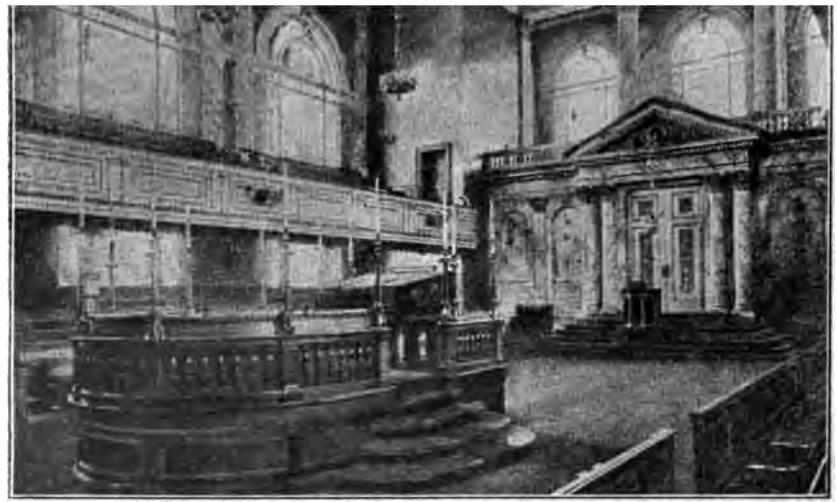


CONGREGATION TIPHERETH ISRAEL
Willoughby and Throop Avenues, Williamsburg



FIRST CONGREGATION ANSHEI SPHARD
4506 14th Avenue, Borough Park





SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SHEARITH ISRAEL CONGREGATION
Central Park West and 70th Street



INTERIOR OF TEMPLE EMANUEL
43rd Street and Fifth Avenue



BETH HAMIDRASH HAGODOL
64 Norfolk Street





CONGREGATION TIPHERETH ISRAEL
Willoughby and Throop Avenues, Williamsburg

bership: 50. Seating capacity: 80. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres. Samuel Ginsburg, 30 Division St. Sec'y, Abbe Meyer Katz, 1066 Morris Ave.

Ginsburg, Samuel, Pres. Cong. Agudath Achim Anshei Schwinsiane (119 Norfolk St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Butcher: 11½ Bayard St. Res.: 30 Division St.

Agudath Achim of Harlem, 169 W. 140th St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 365. Cemetery, Study. Pres., I. M. Shaine, 204 W. 138th St. Sec'y, Wm. Ash, 51 Convent Ave.

Shaine, I. M., Pres. Agudath Achim of Harlem (169 W. 140th St.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 9 Bond St. Res.: 204 W. 138th St.

Agudath Achim D'Plock, 51 E. 104th St. Orthodox. Mem-

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Levy, A
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1905. Ter
1857 in
U. S. 189
eral Jew

Fund, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Ben Hymowitz, 313 E. 9th St. Sec'y, Israel Bendel, 862 Hewitt Pl.

Hymowitz, Ben, Pres. Cong. Agudath Achim Y'lidei Roumania (85 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1905. Received a Public School education in Roumania. Electrician: 9 W. 3d St. Res.: 313 E. 9th St.

Agudath Achim of Yorkville, 324 E. 91st St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 150. Pres., Bernard Singer, 326 E. 91st St. Sec'y, Abraham Horowitz, 324 E. 91st St. Rabbi, B. M. Klein, 415 E. 85th St.

Singer, Bernard, Pres. Agudath Achim of Yorkville (324 E. 91st St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 326 E. 91st St.

Agudath Bachurei Chemed, 122 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 80. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Isidore Lauer, 319 Stanton St. Sec'y, Isaac Diamond, 261 Stanton St. Rabbi, K. Berger, 122 Columbia St.

Lauer, Isidore, Pres. Agudath Bachurei Chemed (122 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1894 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Monuments: 110 Forsyth St. Res.: 319 Stanton St.

Chevrah Agudath Beth Achim Anshei Stupits, 26 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Benjamin Rougitsky, 54 E. 1st St. Sec'y, Max Neufeldt, 150 Madison St.

Rougitsky, Benjamin, Pres. Chevrah Agudath Beth Achim Anshei Stupits (26 Orchard St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Contractor, skirts, 181 Ludlow St. Res.: 54 E. 1st St.

Cong. Agudath Chaverim Anshei Marmarash, 65 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership 206. Seating capacity: 500. Study. Cemetery. Pres., H. Koenig, 129 Pitt St. Sec'y, W. Thau, 115 Broome St. Rabbi, A. S. Pfeffer, 112 Ave. C.

Koenig, H., Pres. Agudath Chaverim Anshei Marmarash (65 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Leather. Res.: 129 Pitt St.

Agudath Israel of N. Y., 1 W. 113th St. Orthodox. Membership: 10. Seating capacity: 500. Pres. and Sec'y, L. Sackowitz, 21 W. 114th St

Cemetery. Pres., Ezekiel Plonsky, 50 W. 88th St. Sec'y, Julius Gompert, 1476 Lexington Ave. Rabbi, G. Lipkind, 112 Cathedral Parkway.

Plonsky, Ezekiel, Pres. Cong. Agudath Jeshorim (113 E. 86th St.), since 1902. Term 1 year. Born 1847 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1865. Received general education. Mfgr. neckwear: 524 B'way. Res.: 50 W. 88th St.

Agudath Tiphereth Israel, 511 E. 174th St. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Membership: 58. Seating capacity: 250. Study. Harry Estes, 511 E. 174th St. Sec'y, Samuel Mirchin, 486 E. 172nd St.

Estes, Harry, Pres. Agudath Tiphereth Israel (511 E. 174th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Jobber. Res.: 511 E. 174th St.

Cong. Ahavath Achim, 327 E. 100th St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 40. Seat-

Chevrah Ahavath Achim Anshei Krasna, 28 Pike St. Orthodox. Org. 1887. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 40. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Isaac Ringel, 175 Henry St. Sec'y, Isaac Schlessinger, 102 So. 1st St., B'klyn.

Ringel, Isaac, Pres. Chevrah Ahavath Achim Anshei Krasna (28 Pike St.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish and secular education. Cloaks: 57 E. B'way. Res.: 175 Henry St.

Chevrah Ahavath Achim Anshei Bohoslow and Korson, 52 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 300. Cemetery. Pres., Zelig Wolf, 260 W. 144th St. Sec'y, M. Reicher, 245 Madison St.

Wolf, Zelig, Pres. Chevrah Ahavath Achim Anshei Bohoslow and Korson (52 Orchard St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Painter. Res.: 260 W. 144th St.

Cong. Ahavath Achim Anshei Tomashover and Pietrocov, 1364 Fifth Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1894. Membership: 53. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery. Pres.: Harry Greenwald, 215 E. 103rd St. Sec'y, Philip Fenderman, 63 E. 118th St.

Greenwald, Harry, Pres. Cong. Ahavath Achim Anshei Tomashover and Pietrocov (1364 Fifth Ave.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Fruits. Res.: 215 E. 103rd St.

Ahawath Achim Anshei Uszda, 34 Pike St. Orthodox. Org. 1887. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 250. Cemetery, Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Study. Pres., Barnet Levine, 264 Henry St. Sec'y, Mr. Relka, 195 Madison St.

Levine, Barnet, Pres. Ahawath Achim Anshei Uszda (34 Pike St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 264 Henry St.

Ahavath Achim D'Mohilev, 306 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1903. Membership: 113. Seating capacity: 250. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Levine, 276 Madison St. Sec'y, Hyman Horowitch, 356 Hooper St., B'klyn.

Levine, Abraham, Pres. Ahavath Achim D'Mohilev (306 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received a thorough Jewish education. Fish store. Res.: 276 Madison St.

Cong. Ahavath Abraham B'nai Kolo, 48 Ave. D. Orthodox. Org. 1877. Membership: 180.

ating capacity: 350. Sick nefit, Insurance, Free an, Bikur Cholim, Cemery. Pres.: Jacob Carlinger, 9 B'way. Sec'y, Samuel vy, 709 E. 9th St.

rlinger, Jacob, Pres. ng. Ahavath Abraham nai Kolo (48 Avenue D), ce 1916. Term 1 year. Born 79 in Russia. Came to U. 1891. Received Public hool education. Builder: 9 B'way. Res.: 104 2d Ave.

rah Ahavath Chaim Anei Bilak, 131 Essex St. thodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 140. Seating capac: 134. Cemetery. Pres., ac Topolsky, 397 S. 4th , B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Kopel, 5 Allen St.

polsky, Isaac, Pres. Chevh Ahavath Chaim Anshei

Hamburger, Samuel B., Pres. Ahavath Chesed Sha'ar Hashomaim (55th St. and Lexington Ave.), since 1908. Term 1 year. Born 1852 in U. S. Received a college education. Lawyer. Business: 2 Rector St. Res.: 36 W. 35th St.

Cong. Ahavath Israel, 2018 Amsterdam Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 400. Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., M. Rubin, 1969 Amsterdam Ave. Sec'y, J. Enkel, 572 W. 173rd St.

Cong. Ahavath Israel Anshei S'phard, 188 Stanton St. Orthodox. Org. 1888. Membership: 45. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery, Study. Pres. Aaron Grantz, 75

Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Boys' waists: 1917 First Ave. Res.: 330 E. 109th St.

Chevrah Ahavath Jonathan B'nai Jacob Anshei Pecheich, 22 Ave. C. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 300. Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Lippman, 293 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, B. Reich, 293 E. 3rd St.

Lippman, Jacob, Pres. Chevrah Ahavath Jonathan B'nai Jacob Anshei Pecheich (22 Ave. C), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1881. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 293 E. 3rd St.

Cong. Ahavath Schlomo, 316 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 85. Seating capacity: 336. Cemetery. Pres., David Hartstein, 250 Havemeyer St., B'klyn.

Ahavath Sholom Monastir. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership: 190. Meets 1st Sunday at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., Isaac Pardo, 92 Allen St. Sec'y, Raphael Sarfati, 96 Allen St.

Cong. Ahavath Sholom Anshei Winnitza, 92 Hester St. Orthodox. Org. 1889. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 400. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Abraham Shapiro, 92 Monroe St. Sec'y, Israel Klieger, 17 E. 107th St.

Shapiro, Abraham, Pres. Cong. Ahavath Sholom Anshei Winnitza (92 Hester St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Installment business. Res.: 92 Monroe St.

Ahavath V'achvath Janina. Cemetery. Org. 1907. Membership: 220. Meets once a month at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., Sabetai Menachem, 54 Canal St. Sec'y, Jacob Zaffos, 54 Canal St.

Chevrah Ahavath Zedek Anshei Jaskinovker. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 232 Broome St. Pres., Arthur Graef, 148 W. 111th St. Sec'y, I. August. 231 2nd Ave.

Ahavath Zedek Anshei Timkowitz, 89 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Old Age Pensions. Cemetery. Pres., Asher Goldstein, 122 Sheriff St. Sec'y, S. Epstein, 11 Market St.

Goldstein, Asher, Pres. Ahavath Zedek Anshei Timkowitz (89 Henry St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Studied at Slutzker Yeshivah. Tailor. Res.: 122 Sheriff St.

Beth Haknesseth Ahavath Zion, 66 Pike St. Conservative. Org. 1891. Membership: 120. Seating capacity: 500. Free Loan, Study, Cemetery. Pres., Barnet Arievitch, 233 E. 11th St.

Arievitch, Barnet, Pres. Beth Haknesseth Ahavath Zion (66 Pike St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888 Received general Jewish education. Real Estate. Res.: 233 E. 11th St.

Ajutarul Bukarester Handwerker Cong., 192 Allen St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 35. Seating capacity: 100. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Cherniak, 123 St. Marks Pl., B'klyn. Sec'y, Morris David-

since 1905. Term 1
Born 1867 in Russia.
to U. S. 1887. Receiv
eral Jewish educa
Plumber, 23 Gouvern
Res.: 11 Gouverneur

Am Kedoshim Anshei B
125 Ridge St. Orthodo
1895. Membership: 80
ing capacity: 350. Sic
efit, Insurance, Ce
Study. Pres., Harry
709 E. 9th St. Sec'y,
ten, 156 Goerck St.
L. Rose, 153 Suffolk
Feiner, Harry, Pre
Kedoshim Anshei
(125 Ridge St.), sinc
Term 6 months. Bo
in Austria. Receive
eral Jewish educa
Pants mfgr.: 171 Fir
Res.: 709 E. 9th St.

Seating capacity: 350. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., J. Ronor, 990 Freeman St. Sec'y, Abraham Rabinowitz, 417 E. 10th St.

Ronor, J., Pres. Chevrah Anshei Achim Krementshug Ashkenaz (1666 Madison Ave.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Grocery: 1160 Bryant Ave. Res.: 990 Freeman St.

Chevrah Anshei Alt Konstantin, 136 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1894. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 120. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Joel Shreibman, 816 Madison St. Sec'y, P. Nathansohn, 331 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Shreibman, Joel, Pres. Chevrah Anshei Alt Konstantin (136 Henry St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Dealer in bags: 608 Water St. Res.: 816 Madison St.

Beth Ha-K'nesseth Anshei Bialostok, 7 Willett St.—Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 1200. Free Loan, Hebrew School. Social Center, Cemetery. Pres., Hyman Getis, 54 E. 1st St. Sec'y, J. Lyn, 331 Alabama Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Isaac Leib Epstein, 301 Broome St.

Getis, Hyman, Pres. Beth Ha-K'nesseth Anshei Bialostok (7 Willett St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish and secular education. Diamonds. Res.: 54 E. 1st St.

Cong. Anshei Bobruisk, 203 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 270. Seating capacity: 250. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Ladies' Soc., Cemetery, Study. Pres., Morris Goldman, 166 Essex St. Sec'y, Hillel Lipshitz, 84 Monroe St.

Goldman, Morris, Pres. Cong. Anshei Bobruisk (203 Henry St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish and secular education. Grocer. Res.: 166 Essex St.

Anshei Chasidei Vishnitze Austria, 375 E. 10th St. Org. 1908. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 30. Cemetery. Pres., Gershen Finkelman, 270 E. 10th St. Sec'y, Velvel Goldinger, 132 Essex St.

Finkelman, Gershon, Pres. Anshei Chasidei Vishnitze Austria (375 E. 10th St.), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Vegetable and fruit dealer: 375

E. 10th St. Res.: 270 E. 10th St.

Temple Ansche Chesed, 1881 Seventh Ave. Conservative, English Sermon. Org. 1895. Membership: 170. Seating capacity: 1100. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Meyer Goodfriend, 274 W. 113th St. Sec'y, Benjamin W. Jacobson, 29 Wadsworth Ave. Rabbi, Jacob Kohn, 235 W. 110th St.

Goodfriend, Meyer, Pres. Temple Ansche Chesed (1881 7th Ave.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in N. Y. Graduated C. C. N. Y. Importer of pearls and precious stones: 9 Maiden Lane. Res.: 274 W. 113th St.

Chevrah Anshei Devin, 147 E.

1604 Madison Av
Mr. Wittner, 60 E

Salinger, Bar
Chevrah Anshei
Harlem (64 E. 1
elected 1917. Term
Born 1857 in Aust
to U. S. 1909. Rec
eral Jewish educs
tired. Res.: 1604
Ave.

Cong. Anshei Gliniа
lumbia St. Ortho
1902. Membership:
ing capacity: 2
Loan, Cemeter
M. Boyka, 156 G
Sec'y, A. Shapiro,
St.

Boyka, M., Pres
Gliniany (65 Colu
since 1916. Term
Born 1874 in Austr

Sherman, Samuel, Pres. Beth Ha-K'nesseth Anshei Kolker U. V. (201 Broome St.): elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish and secular education. Certified Public Accountant: 200 Fifth Ave. Res.: 2159 Pacific St., B'klyn.

Cong. Anshei Krashnik Ubliner Gubernia, 92 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 107. Seating capacity: 300. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Morris Bernstein. 359 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Hyman Wertheim, 72 Columbia St.

Bernstein, Morris, Pres. Cong. Anshei Krashnik Ubliner Gubernia (92 Columbia St.): elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Tailor: 11 W. 17th St. Res.: 359 So. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Congregation Anshei Lebedowe and Radzilowe, 245 Division St. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 110. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Abraham B. Roossin, 143 Ave. B. Sec'y, Nathan Perler, 136 Rivington St. Rabbi, Lieber Kohn, 124 Monroe St.

Roossin, Abraham B., Pres. Cong. Anshei Lebedowe and Radzilowe (245 Division St.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. soda fountains: 68 Columbia St. Res.: 143 Ave. B.

Anshei Lefler, 40 Gouverneur St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 50. Sick Benefit, Life Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Morris Swerdlon, 50 Jefferson St. Sec'y, Leo Gordon, 220 Monroe St.

Swerdlon, Morris, Pres. Cong. Anshei Lefler (40 Gouverneur St.) since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general education. Retired. Res.: 50 Jefferson St.

Beth Ha-K'nesseth Anshei Lubavitz V'Homler, 169 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1888. Membership: 140. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery, Study. Pres., William Kalman, 112 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Benjamin Fineberg, 145 W. 111th St.

Kalman, William, Pres. Beth Ha-K'nesseth Anshei Lubavitz V'Homler (169 Henry St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mfgr. canvas: 93 Hester St. Res.: 112 Eldridge St.

Chevrah Talmud Torah Anshei Ma-arovi, 130 Manhattan St.

Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 25. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., Nathan Schwartz, 3089 B'way. Sec'y, Isaac Middleman, 3200 B'way.

Schwartz, Nathan, Pres. Chevrah Talmud Torah Anshei Ma-arovi (130 Manhattan St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1863 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1898. Tailor: 603 W. 122nd St. Res.: 3089 Broadway.

Anshei Mielitz, 372 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 215. Seating capacity: 650. Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Adolph Ury, 323 Beekman Ave. Sec'y, I. Plonzzer, 444 Grand St.

Ury, Adolph, Pres. Anshei Mielitz (372 E. 4th St.); [illegible] 1917. Term 6 months. [illegible] Came

Chevrah Anshei Mir U. V., E. B'way. Orthodox. 1890. Membership: Seating capacity: 100. Benefit, Cemetery. Pre Isaac Gorodaisky, 47 He St. Sec'y, Sam Shafer, Beekman Ave.

Gorodaisky, Isaac, P Chevrah Anshei Mir U. (147 E. B'way); elec 1917. Term 6 months. B 1873 in Russia. Came U. S. 1902. Received gen Jewish education. Ta Res.: 47 Henry St.

Cong. Anshei Mozir, 636 E. St. Orthodox. Org. 1 Seating capacity: 500. P J. Sasnofsky, 617 E. St. Sec'y, H. Rosman, 6 11th St.

Sasnofsky, J., Pres. (Anshei Mozir (636 E St.); elected 1917. Te months. Born 1879 in Came to U. S.

Anshei Hevisielitzer Bessarabia, 257 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 80. Pres. Jos. Kanter, 214 E. 12th St.

Kanter, Joseph, Pres. Anshei Hevisielitzer Bessarabia (257 E. 4th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Russia. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 214 E. 12th St.

Beth Hakneseseth Anshei Olshan V'Anshei Hvenn, 63 Montgomery St. Orthodox. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 200. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Hillel Schmukler. Sec'y, H. Lipnitzky, 137 Monroe St.

Chevrah Anshei Oshmineh V'Anshei Trab, 68 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1889. Membership: 140. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Benjamin Cutler, 24 Forsyth St. Sec'y, Mayer Levin, 66 Canal St.

Cutler, Benjamin, Pres. Chevrah Anshei Oshmineh V'Anshei Trab (68 E. Broadway), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. pants: 8 Birmingham St. Res.: 24 Forsyth St.

Cong. Anshei Panedel, 225 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 125. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Isidore Sendelowich, 1572 51st St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mordecai Brown, 365 New Lots Ave., B'klyn.

Sendelowich, Isidore, Pres. Cong. Anshei Panedel (225 E. B'way), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Shoes: 25 Canal St. Res.: 1572 51st St., B'klyn.

Anshei Petrikow, 349 E. 10th St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 45. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery. Pres., Israel Rothfeld, 210 Ave. A. Sec'y, H. Leibman, 418 E. 10th St. Rabbi, Jacob Melman, 631 E. 11th St.

Rothfeld, Israel, Pres. Anshei Petrikow (349 East 10th St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Grocer. Res.: 210 Ave. A.

Cong. of Talmud Torah Anshei Poland, 169 Suffolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Membership: 250. Seating capacity: 150. Hebrew school. Pres. Henry M. Greenberg, 34 W. 119th St. Sec'y, Mendel Holtz, 1537 Fulton Ave.

Anshei Ragoler, 106 Forsyth St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 50. Seating

capacity: 60. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Isidore Adler, 176 2nd Ave. Sec'y, David Glasstein, 20 Rutgers Pl.

Cong Anshei Selib, 78 Allen St. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 90. Seating capacity: 300. Cemetery. Pres., Sam Slonimsky, 16 Rutgers Pl. Sec'y, D. Solomowitz, 11 Eldridge St.

Slonimsky, Sam, Pres. Cong. Anshei Selib (78 Allen St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Paints. Res.: 16 Rutgers Pl.

Chevrah Anshei Sholom Kaidenow, 33 Jefferson St. Orthodox. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 400. Sick

Nathan Rosenblum, 7th St. Sec'y, Mende witz, 217 S. 3d St., **Rosenblum, Nathan** Anshei Shzedriner (4 erneur St.), since 190 2 years. Born 1876 sia. Came to U. S Received general J education. Auctionee 183 E. 7th St.

Beth Ha-K'nesseth A Slutsk, 34 Pike St. dox. Org. 1907. M ship: 155. Seating ca 700. Free Loan, Ce Study. Pres., Wolf des, 125 E. B'way. Morris Mazarowitz, ry St. Rabbi, J. Es 256 E. B'way.

Ginandes, Wolf, Pre Ha-K'nesseth Anshei (34 Pike St.), sinc

hei Secoi Beis, 66
t St. Orthodox.
ship: 100. Seating
: 125. Cemetery,
nefit. Pres., Isidor
536 New Jersey
klyn. Sec'y, Jacob
308 Delancey St.

hei S'phard of Har-
E. 119th St. Ortho-
'g. 1912. Member-
5. Seating capac-
Pres., Elias Herman,
33rd St.

Elias, Pres. Cong. S'phard of Harlem (119th St.), since rn in Austria. Carne 1887. Received gen-ish education. Res.: 151 E. 123rd St.

nshei Stuchin and
. 240 Henry St. Or-
Org. 1912. Mem-
138. Seating capa-
Free Loan, Ceme-
udy. Pres., Joseph
sin, 28 W. 113th St.
Siegel, 62 E. 106th

eim, Joseph, Pres. Anshei Stuchin and (240 Henry St.), 07. Term 1 year. 0 in Russia. Came 1880. Received gen-wish education. 54 Canal St. Res.: 3th St.

ruth Chesed, 197
t. Orthodox. Org.
mbership: 75. Seat-
city: 100. Free Loan.
Cemetery, Study. Pres., H. Hurowitz, 197 Henry St. Sec'y, I. Levitsky, 197 Henry St. Rabbi, S. Rafalowitz, 257 Henry St.

Cong. Anshei Ulanow und Umgegend, 56 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 191. Seating capacity: 300. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Ladies' Society, Old Age Fund, Cemetery. Pres., Max Birnbaum, 48 E. 104th St. Sec'y, Hyman Wechselfeld, 62 Lewis St.

Birnbaum, Max, Pres. Cong. Anshei Ulanow und Umgegend (56 Lewis St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 199 Norfolk St. Res.: 48 E. 104th St.

Cong. Anshei Yanov Lublensky U. V., 84 Lewis St. Orthodox. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Eilgarten, 182 So. 3rd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Aaron Zamberg, 82 Columbia St.

Eilgarten, Louis, Pres. Cong. Anshei Yanov Lublensky U. V. (84 Lewis St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 96 2nd Ave. Res.: 182 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Anshei Yanover and Kabilier, 11 Suffolk St. Orthodox.

Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Wolf Bein. Sec'y, Wolf Alper.

Anshei Zolkiev T'vuath Shor, 87 Ridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1894. Membership: 95. Seating capacity: 80. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., W. H. Schonbach, 33 Willett St. Sec'y, Max Eliphant, 248 E. 3rd St.

Schonbach, W. H., Pres. Anshei Zolkiev T'vuath Shor (87 Ridge St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Galicia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 33 Willett St.

Cong. Atereth Chaim Haber-

Charles Weill, 5(Sec'y, G. Oberd Washington Av Max Fried, 329 I

Atereth Judah Z'vi 296 Stanton St. Org. 1902. Mem Seating capacity tery, Study. F Weiss, 86 Lewis Gershon Klen, St.

Weiss, Oscar, P Judah Z'vi Mi- Stanton St.), Term 6 months. in Austria. Ca 1899. Received g ish education. Re St.

Atereth Z'kenim, St. Orthodox.

er, Samuel, Pres. Z'vi (121st St. and n Ave.); elected rm 1 year. Born Austria. Received l education. Real Res.: 57 E. 120th St.

Talmud Torah Ang- 122 W. 129th St. . Org. 1883. Mem- 65. Seating capac- Ladies' Auxiliary, School, Cemetery. has. Weinstein, 109 St. Sec'y, W. Met- W. 128th St.

Hungarian Anshei 62 Cannon St. Or- Org. 1882. Mem- 80. Seating capa-). Bikur Cholim, , Study. Pres., Jos. 64 Pitt St. Sec'y, Shapiro, 317 E. 4th bi, Solomon Kan- Columbia St.

Joseph, Pres. Aus- ungarian Anshei (62 Cannon St.); 917. Term 6 months. 6 in Austria. Came 1888. Received gen- ish education. Cigar es.: 64 Pitt St.

Polish Chevrah, 1420 Ave. Orthodox. Org. mbership: 22. Seat- acity: 180. Bikur Pres., Louis James, arlotte St. Sec'y, L. 78 Jennings St.

Louis, Pres. Austrian hevrah (1416 Wilkins Ave.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1863 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Real Estate. Res.: 1516 Charlotte St.

Chevrah Bachurim Anshei Hungary, 1137 Prospect Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 85. Seating capacity: 357. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Cohen, 1386 Prospect Ave. Sec'y, S. Fried, 960 Prospect Ave.

Cohen, Jacob, Pres. Chevrah Bachurim Anshei Hungary (1137 Prospect Ave.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish education. White goods mfgr. Res., 1386 Prospect Ave.

Baligrader Chevrah Agudath Chaverim, 138 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 300. Cemetery. Pres., Shaie Kessler, 105 Goerck St. Sec'y, Israel Wenick, 264 Sheriff St.

Kessler, Shaie, Pres. Baligrader Chevrah Agudath Chaverim (138 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Galicia. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 105 Goerck St.

Chevrah Balter Soc., 133 Eldridge St. Orthodox. Org.

1908. Membership: 180. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Aaron Cohen, 85 Montrose Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Aaron Glaser, 725 E. 9th St. Rabbi, Morris Greenberg 93 Orchard St.

Cohen, Aaron, Pres. Chevrah Balter Soc. (133 Eldridge St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 85 Montrose Ave., B'klyn.

Beth Aaron Anshei Kaidonov, 141 Madison St. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 110. Study, Cemetery. Pres.: David Shapiro.

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Russia. Came to U
Received general J
education. Groce
172 Essex St.

Chevrah Beth Aaron
Chasidei Stolin, 52
St. Orthodox. Or
Membership: 75. S
capacity: 150. In
Free Loan, Cemeter
Pres., Isaac Glat
Chrystie St. Sec'
Weber, 2 Attorney S
Aaron Titelbau
119th St.
Glatzer, Isaac, Pre
rah Beth Aaron
Chasidei Stolin (52
St.), since 1916.
months. Born 1867
sia. Came to U.
Received general J
education. Carpent

ahaam Anshei Tres-
7 E. B'way. Ortho-
g. 1901. Membership:
ating capacity: 100.
ice, Cemetery. Pres.,
Siegel, 59 Ames St.,
Sec'y, H. Popkin, 87
St.

Louis, Pres. Beth
m Anshei Trestina
B'way), since 1914.
year. Born 1875 in
Res.: 59 Ames St.

ahaam of the Bronx,
146th St. Orthodox.
01. Membership: 60.
capacity: 600. He-
chool, Cemetery.
A. Susman, 501 E.
St. Sec'y, S. Kana-
1110 Honeywell Ave.
A. Gallant, 508 E.
t.

. A., Pres. Cong. Beth
m of the Bronx (534
h St.), since 1913.
year. Born 1858 in
Came to U. S. 1874.
d general education.
233 Alexander Ave.
)1 E. 140th St.

braham Chasidim
m, 169 Henry St. Or-
Org. 1897. Mem-
: 38. Seating capa-
0. Free Loan, Ceme-
udy. Pres., Morris J.
in, 213 Henry St.
Harry Rajansky, 170
St. Rabbi, Oscar
, 62 W. 115th St.
in, Morris J., Pres.
braham Chasidim
m (169 Henry St.),
since 1913. Term 1 year.
Born 1872 in Russia. Came
to U. S. 1895. Received a
thorough Jewish education
in a Yeshibah. Silks: 39 W.
29th St. Res.: 213 Henry St.

Chevrah Beth Chasidim D'Poland, 410 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 90. Seating capacity: 200. Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Isaac L. Cohen, 110 Keap St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mendel Yablinowitz, 410 Grand St.

Cohen, Isaac L., Pres. Chevrah Beth Chasidim D'Poland (410 Grand St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Received education in Yeshibah. Installment peddler. Res.: 110 Keap St., B'klyn.

Beth David Anshei Rakov, 225 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Berman, 2999 Marion Ave. Sec'y, B. L. Rubinstein, 40 E. 117th St.

Berman, Samuel, Pres. Beth David Anshei Rakov (225 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1847 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1877. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 2999 Marion Ave.

Cong. Beth David Anshei Roman Roumania, 97 Stan-

ton St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 85. Seating capacity: 200. Relief, Cemetery, Ladies' Auxiliary. Pres., Louis Weissman, 308½ Broome St. Sec'y, S. Brecher, 177 Norfolk St.

Weissman, Louis, Pres. Cong. Beth David Anshei Roman Roumania (97 Stanton St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1885. Received High School education. Optometrist: 310 Broome St. Res.: 308½ Broome St.

Temple Beth-El, Fifth Ave. and Seventy-sixth St. Reformed. English Sermon. Org. 1828. Membership: 480. Seating capacity: 2442. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Solomon

Glicksberg, Morris, Cong. Beth Elijah (St.), since 1916. 1 year. Born 1860 sia. Came to U. Received general J education. Tailor. Scammel St.

Temple Beth Elohim, Boulevard, Conse English Sermon. O Membership: 70. S capacity: 300. School, Young League, Sisterhood Wm. Oppenheim, 1 Ave. Sec'y, S. Cas Westchester Ave.

Oppenheim, Willia Temple Beth Eloh So. Blvd.), since 191 1 year. Born 1864 i Came to U. S. 1880. general Jewish e

6 months. Res.: St.

Hamidrash Beth ester St. Ortho- 1892. Member- Seating capacity: nce, Free Loan, y, Study. Pres., ikwornick, 1538 Sec'y, Abraham 139 E. B'way.

, Israel, Pres. Hamidrash Beth 35 Hester St.); 7. Term 1 year. n Austria. Came 7. Received gen- h education. Minford Pl.

ash Beth Jacob, ington Ave. Or- rg. 1914. Seat- ty: 130. Study. Sec'y, Jacob Washington Ave.

ob, Pres. Beth Beth Jacob shington Ave.), in Russia. Came 1903. Received education. Rab- 1484 Washington

drash Chasidei ax, 459 E. 171st lox. Org. 1913. acity: 200. Pres., S. Weintraub, ngton Ave.

Abraham S., th Hamidrash shei Bronx (459 lt.), since 1913.

, Term 1 year. Born 1850 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Hebrew teacher. Res.: 1520 Washington Ave.

Beth Hamidrash D'Sphardim, 52 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1873. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Mayer Colin, 92 Attorney St. Sec'y, Pesach Zivyack, 86 Montgomery St.

Colin, Mayer, Pres. Beth Hamidrash D'Sphardim (52 Orchard St.), since 1904. Term 1 year. Born 1848 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received thorough Hebrew education. Res.: 92 Attorney St.

Chevrah Beth Hamidrash D'Sphardim D'Harlem, 41 W. 113th St. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 33. Seating capacity: 110. Cemetery. Pres., David Nechimias, 1357 Fifth Ave. Sec'y, Abraham Greizman, 25 E. 112th St.

Nechimias, David, Pres. Chevrah Beth Hamidrash D'Sphardim D'Harlem (41 W. 113th St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Dress goods: 1357 Fifth Ave. Res.: 43 W. 111th St.

Beth Hamidrash D'Sphardim D'Harlem, 8 W. 113th St. Orthodox. Organized 1912.

Membership: 84. Seating capacity: 275. Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Israel J. Greenspan, 20 W. 113th St. Sec'y, Elias Schweit.

Greenspan, Israel J., Pres. Beth Hamidrash D'Sphardim (8 W. 113th St.), elected 1917. Term 2 years. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 20 W. 113th St.

Beth Hamidrash Hechodosh, 911½ E. 169th St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 430. School, Study. Pres., I. Sherwin.

Beth Hamidrash Hechodosh,

Bakery supply: 19
St. Res.: 24 Attor

Beth Hamidrash Ha
E. 172nd St. Ortho
1915. Members
Seating capacity:
Burial, Cemeter
Aaron Davidson,
ton Rd. Sec'y, Men
1527 Fulton Ave.
Davidson, Aaron, I
Hamidrash Hagod
172nd St.), since 1
6 months. Born
Russia. Came to
Received general
education. Salesm
1360 Boston Rd.

Beth Hamidrash Ha
Forest Ave. Ortho
1906. Membership:
ing capacity: 1000
hood, Hebrew Scho

Sick Benefit, Free Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., B. S. Brody, ffany St. Rabbi, R. 1589 Washington

B. S., Pres. Beth rash Hagodol Adath of Bronx (1527 Wash- Ave.), since 1914. l year. Born 1862 in . Came to U. S. 1872. ed general Jewish ocular education. ig: 69 5th Ave.: Res.: ffany St.

midrash Hagodol h Jeshurun of the 463 E. 145th St. oy. Membership: 60. ing capacity: 1000. ery. Pres., D. B. l, 369 St. Ann's Ave. A. Ham, 524 E. 135th abbi, S. Grossheim.

midrash Hagodol Anungary, 242 E. 7th St. ox. Org. 1877. Mem- : 110. Seating capa- 00. Cemetery. Study. Menashe Tannenbaum, Houston St. Sec'y, M. eld, 310 E. 3rd St. Alter S. Pfeffer, 112

abaum, Menashe, Pres. Hamidrash Hagodol Hungary (242 E. 7th since 1916. Term 6 s. Born 1848 in Aus- Came to U. S. 1884. ed general Jewish ion. Retired. Res.: Houston St.

Beth Hamidrash Hagodol Anshei Resha, 70 Willett St. Orthodox. Org. 1886. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 470. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study, Insurance. Pres., Max Eisen, 520 W. 151st St. Sec'y, Solomon Goldstein, 134 Cannon St. Rabbi, Simon Burstein, 122 Goerck St. (Branch: 1364 5th Ave.)

Eisen, Max, Pres. Beth Hamidrash Hagodol Anshei Resha (70 Willett St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1890. Received education in Yeshibah in Austria. Rent collector: 257 E. Houston St. Res.: 520 W. 151st St.

Beth Hamidrash Hagodol Anshei Resha, 1364 Fifth Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 300. Cemetery. Pres., Max Eisen, 520 W. 151st St. Sec'y, S. Goldstein, 134 Cannon St. Branch of 70 Willett St.

Beth Hamidrash Hagodol D'Sphardim, 385 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 82. Seating capacity: 250. Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob Fisher, 242 E. 13th St. Sec'y, B. Kellman, 22 Norfolk St.

Fisher, Jacob, Pres. Beth Hamidrash Hagodol D'Sphardim (385 Grand St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1868 in Russia. Came

Seating capacity: 850. Free Loan, Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Sam Gordon, 8 E. 107th St. Sec'y, I. Segel, 63 E. 106th St. Rabbi, S. Kovalsky, 74 E. 105th St.

Beth Hamidrash Nusach Ho-Ari, 112 E. 110th St. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 240. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Moses D. Taubin, 541 E. 139th St. Sec'y, Mr. Goldfarb, 169 E. 109th St. Rabbi, B. Hirsch, 195 E. 113th St.

Taubin, Moses D., Pres. Beth Hamidrash Nusach Ho-Ari (112 E. 110th St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 541 E. 139th St.

Beth Hamidrash Sha'arei Torah and Anshei Ratsk U'Matteh Levi, 80 Forsyth St. Orthodox. Org. 1855. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 500. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Max Tarshish, 23 E. 124th St.

n Austria. Came
3. Received gen-
l education. Res.:
1 St.

eth Hillel, 295
Orthodox. Org.
lembership: 54.
pacity: 100. Sick
nsurance, Free
ir Cholim, Ceme-
s. Morris Abra-
330 Cherry St.
ob Dondes, 176

m, Morris, Pres.
Beth Hillel (295
St.), since 1914.
ar. Born 1865 in
ame to U. S. 1902.
general Jewish
Grocer. Res.:
St.

srael, 252 W. 35th
dox. Org. 1885.
capacity: 600.
Pres., Philip
Sec'y, Samuel L.

Israel Anshei
d Bukawina, 3366
Orthodox. Org.
bership: 75. Seat-
ty: 500. Hebrew
adies' Auxiliary,
lim, Cemetery.
tauch, 1340 Brook
y, G. Feldhammer,
t Ave.

th Israel Anshei
Rutgers St. Or-
Org. 1906. Mem-
15. Seating capa-
city: 325. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Harry Klein, 221 Clinton St. Sec'y, B. Schapiro, 121 Orchard St.

Klein, Harry, Pres. Chevrah Beth Israel Anshei Hlusk (32 Rutgers St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Operator. Res.: 221 Clinton St.

Cong. Beth Jacob of Harlem, 77 E. 107th St. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 15. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Nebenzahl, 35 W. 111th St. Sec'y, Max Levine, 34 W. 116th St.

Nebenzahl, Abraham, Pres. Cong. Beth Jacob of Harlem (77 E. 107th St), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1879. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 35 W. 111th St.

Beth Joseph Anshei Rachfalovsky, 9 Rutgers Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 100. Insurance, Bikur Cholim, Free Loan, Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Baruch Jagur, 260 Cherry St. Sec'y, M. Friedland, 245 Henry St.

Jagur, Baruch, Pres. Beth Joseph Anshei Rachfalovsky (9 Rutgers Pl), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jew-

...Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Rubin, 221 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, 1. Naishall, 202 Brook Ave.

Rubin, Samuel, Pres. Cong. Bethlehem Judah B'nai Resitze (98 Forsyth St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mfgr. garters: 474 B'way. Res.: 221 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. of Talmud Torah Beth Machseh L'yesomim Anshei Zitomir, 341 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 450. Seating capacity: 450. Hebrew school. Pres., Max Meyerson, 230 W. Kenney St., Newark, N. J. Sec'y, Joseph Wittles, 171 E. 2nd St. Rabbi, David Saslowsky, 324 E. 15th St.

Bikesh Sholom Anshei Ostrova, 32 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1900

Chevrah Belcht Orthod bershi city: Study. gleinsk Sec'y, I ton Av **Wingle** Chevr Anshei tow St. 6 mont Russia. Received Trimmin Res.: 10

Bikur Cho tek, 246 vative Pres., J E. 94th Rubinste

Cong. Bik Zormi Orthodox bership: city: 140.

1917. Term 6 months. 85 in Russia. Came 1885. Received general education. Res.: on St.

Bikur Cholim B'nai nshei Baranow, 630 t. Orthodox. Membership: 115. Seating capacity: 60. Bikur Cholim, y. Pres., Morris 624 E. 9th St. Sec'y, riedman, 340 E. 4th

Morris, Pres. Chevur Cholim B'nai nshei Baranow (630 t.), since. 1916. Term hs. Born 1874 in Came to U. S. 1892. l general Jewish ılar education. Res.: th St.

Ikur Cholim D'Bronx S'phard, 780 Union rthodox. Org. 1917. ship: 20. Seating : 120. Bikur Cholim. acob W. Sussman. :kson Ave. Sec'y, au, 807 E. 152nd St. **, Jacob W., Pres.** ah Bikur Cholim Anshei S'phard (780 Ave.), since 1916. year. Born 1872 in Received general education. Carpens.: 765 Jackson Ave.

ım Linath Hasedek evrah, 262 Riving- Orthodox. Org. 1892. ship: 47. Seating capacity: 40. Cemetery. Pres., A. Knoller, 322 E. 10th St. Sec'y, Boroch Mehler, 91 Columbia St.

Knoller, A., Pres. Bikur Cholim Linath Hasedek First Chevrah (262 Rivington St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 322 E. 10th St.

Blaziver Chevrah Degel Machnei Ephraim, 117 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 300. Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Gottlieb, 382 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Nathan Landesman, 100 Pitt St.

Gottlieb, Jacob, Pres. Blaziver Chevrah Degel Machnei Ephraim (117 Lewis St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks: 337 Stanton St. Res.: 382 E. 3rd St.

Chevrah B'nai Aaron Amphei Vilkomir, 26 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1888. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 100. Sick benefit, Cemetery. Pres., I. Bulk, 536 E. 13th St. Sec'y, Charles Ziff, 1571 Lexington Ave. Rabbi, Samuel Ginsberg, 471 Barbey St., B'klyn.

Bulk, I., Pres. Chevrah B'nai Aaron Anshei Vilkomir (26 Orchard St.), since 1913 Term 1 year Born

St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Joseph Burstein, 413 Cherry St. Sec'y, Ab. Schlazer, 592 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Burstein, Joseph, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Aaron Solomon Anshei T'hillim, K. U. V. Mi-Govrove (197 Henry St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Operator. Res.: 413 Cherry St.

Cong. B'nai Abraham Alter, 268 E. 78th St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 78. Seating capacity: 265. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Herman Schwartz, 1504 1st Ave. Sec'y, Adolf Rosenfeld, 404 E. 74th St.

Chevrah B'nai Abraham Anshei Oretshe, 15 Ludlow St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 90. Free Loan, Ceme-

Chevrah Cholim 110th S bership ity: 1 Harry St. Se

Efras, B'nai A lim of St.), el months sia. C Receiv educati 101 E.

Chevrah uel, 240 dox. Me ing cap efit, I Pres., Cohen,

Chevrah uel Ans St. Or Member capacity Insuran etery

year. Born 1878 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Paper boxes: 93 Mercer St. Res.: 32 W. 111th St.

Chevrah B'nai Adam, 100 W. 116th St. Orthodox. Org. 1860. Membership: 92. Seating capacity: 250. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Solomon Phillips, 162 W. 115th St. Sec'y, Henry Kronbach.

Phillips Solomon, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Adam (100 W. 116th St.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1875. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 712 B'way. Res.: 62 W. 115th St.

Chevrah B'nai Aryei Anshei Krasnopole, 260 Madison St. Orthodox. Org. 1883. Seating capacity: 130. Cemetery. Pres., Meyer Levy, 327 Madison St. Sec'y, Zelig Varteisky, 253 Madison St.

Levy, Meyer, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Aryei Anshei Krasnopole (260 Madison St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 327 Madison St.

Chevrah B'nai Aryei Judah, 436 E. Houston St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 48. Seating capacity: 120. Cemetery. Pres., Sam Schuchmacher, 100 Goerck St. Sec'y, Nathan Mandel, 61 Columbia St.

Schuchmacher, Sam, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Aryei Judah (436 E. Houston St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Operator. Res.: 100 Goerck St.

Cong. B'nai Benj. Moses Anshei Bolechow, 328 E. Houston St. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 25. Seating capacity: 150. Cemetery. Pres., Leiser Glatt, 734 E. 9th St. Sec'y, G. Borkon, 117 Ludlow St.

Cong. B'nai David Anshei Charshel and Yanova, 96 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1894. Membership: 63. Seating capacity: 250. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Israel, 64 Suffolk St. Sec'y, Israel Molasky, 31 W. 114th St.

Israel, Abraham, Pres. Cong. B'nai David Anshei Charshel and Yanova (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1855 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 64 Suffolk St.

Chevrah B'nai Eliezer, 1973 2nd Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 36. Seating capacity: 265. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Unger, 1266 1st Ave. Sec'y, I. Grossman, 1977 2nd Ave.

mon Weinstein, 47 Orchard St.

Willet, Philip, Pres. Cong. B'nai Israel Anshei Piontnitza (15 Ludlow St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. 22 Ludlow St.

Chevrah B'nai Israel Anshei S'phard, 522 E. 137th St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 250. Pres., Asher Birnbaum, 522 E. 137th St. Sec'y, Mr. Krongold, 504 E. 138th St.

Cong. B'nai Israel Anshei Zurow Galicia, 73 Ridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1896. Insurance. Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Saffer, 352 Livonia Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isidor Goldberg, 12 Cannon St.

Saffer, Samuel, Pres. Cong. B'nai Israel Anshei Zurow Galicia (73 Ridge St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1896. Received gen-

178th St.), si
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bership: 200.
city: 1000.
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Sklamberg,
Sec'y, Hyma
2nd Ave. R
Skinder, 135
(Branch, 107
Sklamberg, E
Chevrah Kad
rael Kalvari
Pike St.), sin
1 year. Born
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Ludlow St.
Ave.

Cong. B'nai Is
Anshei Zamut
St. Orthodox

Bernstein, Ezekiel, Pres. Cong. B'nai Israel Salanter Anshei Zamut (159 E. 118th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish education. Butcher: 89 E. 109th St. Res.: 19 E. 108th St.

Cong. B'nai Jacob, 1712 Garfield St. Orthodox. Yiddish and English Sermon. Org. 1895. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 450. Hebrew School, Ladies' Aid Society, Cemetery, Study. Pres.: Elias Candel, 1718 Victor St. Sec'y, Joseph Eichel, 1730 Matthews Ave.

Candel, Elias, Pres. Cong. B'nai Jacob (1712 Garfield St., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 17 E. 48th St. Res.: 1718 Victor St., B'klyn.

Cong. B'nai Jacob Anshei Brezan, 180 Stanton St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 135. Seating capacity: 400. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Harris Tunis, 207 Clinton St. Sec'y, Samuel Kluman, 69 E. 3rd St. Rabbi, Leib Rose, 153 Suffolk St.

Tunis, Harris, Pres. Cong. B'nai Jacob Anshei Brzezan (180 Stanton St.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish and secular education. Business broker. Res.: 207 Clinton St.

B'nai Jacob Anshei Chechonowze, 96 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 20. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Levine, 306 Madison St. Sec'y, H. Seigel, 422 St. Pauls Pl.

Levine, Abraham, Pres. B'nai Jacob Anshei Chechonowze (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1856 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Res.: 306 Madison St.

Chevrah B'nai Jacob Anshei Shatsk, 71 Monroe St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Asher Margolis, 17 Rutgers Pl. Sec'y, A. Rosen, 1620 Madison Ave.

Margolis, Asher, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Jacob Anshei Shatsk (71 Monroe St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1906 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1852. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 17 Rutgers Pl.

B'nai Jacob David Anshei Wishograd, 175 Eldridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 70. Cemetery. Pres., Max Bzezinsky, 279 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Morris Brenner, 155 So. 2nd St., B'klyn.

215 E. 3rd St.

Cong. B'nai Jacob Joseph, 49 Sheriff St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 85. Seating capacity: 100. Sick benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Meyer Horn, 224 Linden St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Algus, 95 Cannon St.

Horn, Meyer, Pres. Cong. B'nai Jacob Joseph (49 Sheriff St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 224 Linden St., B'klyn.

Cong. B'nai Jeshurun Anshei Kolni, 21 Hester St. Orthodox. Org. 1894. Membership: 68. Seating capacity: 100. Sick benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Isidor Goldman, 261 So. 9th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, L. Zlatsiti, 1199 Fulton Ave., B'klyn.

Goldman, Isidor, Pres. Cong. B'nai Jeshurun Anshei Kolni (21 Hester St.), since 1916.

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29 Lud

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Org. 1
Seatin

to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Peddler. Res.: 64 E. B'way.

Cong. B'nai Levy, 941 2nd Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 28. Seating capacity: 150. Study. Pres., Abraham Wolf, 303 E. 55th St. Sec'y, M. Virshup, 56 Norfolk St.

Wolf, Abraham, Pres. Cong. B'nai Levy (941 2nd Ave.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1879. Clothing: 21 W. 4th St. Res.: 303 E. 55th St.

Chevrah B'nai Menachem, 209 E. B'way. Orthodox. Membership: 90. Seating capacity: 120. Org. 1892. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Philip Kaplan, 118 Henry St. Sec'y, A. Weinstein, 36 Attorney St.

Kaplan, Philip, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Menachem (209 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 84 Market St. Res.: 218 Henry St.

Cong. B'nai Mordecai Moses Z'vi, 126 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 198. Seating capacity: 500. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Morris Gitterman, 473 E. Houston St. Sec'y, Henry Young, 130 Goerck St. Rabbi, Philip Karper, 57 Lewis St.

Gitterman, Morris, Pres. Cong. B'nai Mordecai Moses Z'vi (126 Lewis St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1899. Received Jewish education in Yeshibah. Tailor. Res.: 473 E. Houston St.

Cong. B'nai Moses Anshei Jendzivo, 240 Madison St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 230. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Abraham Goldberg, 22 Ludlow St. Sec'y, J. L. Shavin, 184 Monroe St.

Goldberg, Abraham, Pres. Cong. B'nai Moses Anshei Jendzivo (240 Madison St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received thorough Jewish education. Butcher: 22 Ludlow St. Res.: 29 Ludlow St.

Cong. B'nai Moses Chassidei Kobrin, 27 Ludlow St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 35. Seating capacity: 50. Sick Benefit. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Aaron Simon, 17 Bayard St. Sec'y, Moses J. Kaplan, 11 Pike St.

Simon, Aaron, Pres. Cong. B'nai Moses Chassidei Kobrin (27 Ludlow St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general education. Clothing Res.: 17 Bayard St.

Cong. B'nai Moses Joseph Anshei Zasmer and Zaviehast, 102 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 300. Cemetery. Pres., Charles Vallerstein, 14 Ave. D. Sec'y, Abraham Hochbaum, 119 Cannon St.

Vallerstein, Charles, Pres. Cong. B'nai Moses Joseph Anshei Zasmer and Zaviehast (102 Lewis St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1861 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 14 Ave. D.

B'nai Pischei T'shuah Anshei Anikst, 136 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 110. Seating capacity: 300. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Hyman

Cong. B'nai Rabbi Zin shei Pultinsk, 119 St. Orthodox. Org Membership: 43. S e capacity: 80. Sick Free Loan, Cemetery Louis Vlasky, 27 Ri Sec'y, L. Schomski Charles St., B'klyn.

Vlasky, Louis, Pres B'nai Rabbi Zindel Pultinsk (119 Norfo elected 1917. Term 6 Born 1867 in Russia. to U. S. 1901. R general Jewish ed Building contractor. 27 Ridge St.

Cong. B'nai Rappaport Dombrowa, 207 E. Orthodox. Org. 1888. bership: 200. Seati pacity: 500. C e m Pres., Morris Ravner

bership: 8. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., Moses Mayer, 294 W. 12th St. Sec'y, Ferdinand Weinberg, 214 E. 4th St.

Mayer, Moses, Pres. B'nai Sholom (261 E. 4th St.), since 1912. Born 1846 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1866. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 294 W. 12th St.

B'nai Simon Solomon, 203 Division St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 85. Cemetery. Pres., Gedaliah Grossman, 95 Monroe St. Sec'y, Joseph Green, 53 Norfolk St.

Grossman, Gedaliah, Pres. B'nai Simon Solomon (203 Division St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 95 Monroe St.

Chevrah B'nai Siraier, 162 Madison St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 72. Seating capacity: 120. Cemetery. Pres., Isaac Glick, 27 Ludlow St.

Glick, Isaac, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Siraier (162 Madison St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Res.: 27 Ludlow St.

Chevrah B'nai Solomon Anshei Zaimel, 22 W. 114th St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 86. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Isaac Siegel, 402 So. 5th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Mones, 22 E. 109th St.

Siegel, Isaac, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Solomon Anshei Zaimel (22 W. 114th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 402 S. 5th St., B'klyn.

Bohemian American Israelite Cong. Beth Elohim, 310-12 E. 72nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1896. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 475. Cemetery. Pres., Albert Winternitz, Sec'y, Moritz Abelis, 1242 3rd Ave.

Bolochover Chevrah Shomrei Sholom, 122 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 90. Cemetery. Pres., Manasseh Gutthartz, 117 Broome St. Sec'y, J. Rubinstein, 639 E. 9th St.

Gutthartz, Manasseh, Pres. Bolochover Chevrah Shomrei Sholom (122 Columbia St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Fruit salesman. Res.: 117 Broome St.

Brith Sholom B'nai Israel, 6 Ave. D. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 140. Seating capacity: 400. Ceme-

D), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1883. Received general Jewish education. Grocer. Res.: Res.: 298 Broome St.

Brotherhood League of Rhodes (Agudath Achim D'Rhodes). Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership: 105. Meets 1st Sunday, at 186 Chrystie St. Pres., Albert J. Amateau, 40 W. 115th St. Sec'y, Solomon Mizrachi, 35 Rivington St.

Buishtiner Chevrah Linath Hazedek Anshei Galicia, 93 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1896. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Max Isenberg, 572 Fox St. Sec'y, Benjamin Appel, 636 E. 5th St.

Isenberg, Max, Pres. Buishtiner Chevrah Linath Hazedek Anshei Galicia (93 Attorney St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881

Cong. Buske
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dox. Org.
ship: 42.
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Sec'y, Harr
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Cong. Busi
K. U. V.
elected 1917
Born 1877 i
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eral Jewish
332 E. Hou

Cong. Chal'ei
Lomza, 101
thodox. Or
bership: 70.
city: 200.
surance, C
Leizer Gold
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man, 935 Lo
Goldberg
Cong. Chal'
Lomza (10
since 1914.
Born 1862 i

sim, Cemetery. Pres., Chaim Freidin, 182 Broome St. Sec'y, Nathan Fried, 231 Henry St.

Freidin, Chaim, Pres. Chal'ei Adam Anshei Minsk (97 Henry St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Exporter clothing: 243 Henry St. Res.: 182 Broome St.

Chasidei Bayon Anshei Russia, 64 Pitt St. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 60. Pres., Motel Cohen, 55 Pitt St. Sec'y, Mr. Gulkin, 1135 5th Ave.

Cohen, Motel, Pres. Chasidei Bayon Anshei Russia (64 Pitt St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Restaurant. Res.: 55 Pitt St.

Chevrah Chasidei B'nai Israel Mi-Rizin, 149 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 54. Seating capacity: 150. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Fishel Horowitz, 273 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Hirsch Rohr, 329 E. 9th St.

Horowitz, Fishel, Pres. Chevrah Chasidei B'nai Israel Mi-Rizin (149 Attorney St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 273 E. 3rd St.

Chasidei Sadigera Tiphereth Israel Marisin, 103 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 200. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Simon Kleinman, 3 Attorney St. Sec'y, Louis Goldstein, 95 Division Ave., B'klyn.

Kleinman, Simon, Pres. Chasidei Sadigera Tiphereth Israel Marisin (103 Attorney St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Butcher: 19 Suffolk St. Res.: 3 Attorney St.

Cong. Chesed L'Abraham Anshei Trisk, 436 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1896. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Luxenberg, 368 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac Gerbach, 58 Sheriff St.

Luxenberg, Louis, Pres. Cong. Chesed L'Abraham Anshei Trisk (436 Grand St.), since 1904. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Dealer in Clothiers' Trimmings: 141 Eldridge St. Res.: 368 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah Kadisha, 169 Suffolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 80. Pres., Nathan Bedrick, 116 Stanton St. Treas., Z. Palatnick, 46 Ave. B.

general Jewish education. Res.: 116 Stanton St.

Cong. Chibath Jerusalem Anshei Sompolne B'nai Abraham Mi-Plotsk, 1362 Fifth Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 250. Sick Benefit, Life Insurance, Brotherhood, Cemetery. Pres., David Levy, 1717 Madison Ave. Sec'y, Max Levine, 46 Bleecker St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Levy, David, Pres. Cong. Chibath Jerusalem Anshei Sompolne B'nai Abraham Mi-Plotsk (1362 Fifth Ave.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in England. Came to U. S. 1884. Attended Public School in England. Grocer. Res.: 1717 Madison Ave.

Cong. Chochmath Adam Anshei Lomza V'Gotch, 23 Hester St. Orthodox. Org. 1877. Membership: 125. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Came-

Chevrah
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Pres.,
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Cong. Ch
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Orthod
bership
city: 45
B. Hein
Sec'y, E
St.

Cristonopoler Cong. Brith Isaac, 90-92 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Isaac Axelrod, 238 Rivington St. Sec'y, Leib Lustig, 48 Lewis St.

Axelrod, Isaac, Pres. Cristonopoler Cong. Brith Isaac (92 Columbia St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mineral water: 56 Sheriff St. Res.: 238 Rivington St.

Cong. Czentochauer Chasam Sopher V'Anshei Unterstanestier, 8 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1888. Membership: 500. Seating capacity: 1500. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Lieber Grill, 44 Ave. D. Sec'y, S. Kleinman, 69 E. 3rd St. Rabbi, Benjamin Guth, 103 Ave. A.

Grill, Lieber, Pres. Cong. Czentochauer Chasam Sopher V'Anshei Unterstanestier (8 Clinton St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. of feather boas: 732 Broadway. Res.: 44 Ave. D.

Czortkover Rabbi D. M. Friedman Cong., 30 E. 1st St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 160. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Mendel Rotenstreich, 344 E. 81st St. Sec'y, Joseph Rubenstein, 677 Beck St.

Rotenstreich, Mendel, Pres. Czortkover Rabbi D. M. Friedman Cong. (30 E. 1st St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Laundry: 344 E. 81st St. Res.: 334 E. 81st St.

Czortkover Rabbi J. M. Shapiro K. U. V., 80 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 120. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Life Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Lande, 401 Miller Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Wm. Roth, 52 E. 4th St.

Lande, Louis, Pres. Czortkover Rabbi J. M. Shapiro K. U. V. (80 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish and secular education. Liquors: 38 W. Houston St. Res.: 401 Miller Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah Degel Isaac, 63 Suffolk St. Orthodox. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 150. Cemetery, Study. Pres., H. Weinberg. Sec'y, M. Maliner, 172 Monroe St.

Cong. Degel Machaneh Ephraim Anshei Blusivier, 117

Degel Machaneh Ephraim Anshei Bluzivier (117 Lewis St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. Cloaks: 382 E. 3rd St.

Cong. Derech Emunah, 2 Van Nest Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1838. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 300. Sisterhood, Hebrew School, Cemetery. Pres., Max Morrison, 5 Le Roy St. Sec'y, David Meyer, 184 Bleecker St.

Morrison, Max, Pres. Cong. Derech Emunah (2 Van Nest Pl.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 252 Bleecker St. Res.: 5 Le Roy St.

Dinever K. U. V., 178 Stanton St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 50. Cemetery. Pres., Meyer Kanarik, 95 [illegible]

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Benefit, Free
tery. Pres., W
Henry St. Se
Pincus, 609
B'klyn.

Cohen, Wolf,
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Cong. Dorschei Ottynia, 62 E.
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bership: 60. S
city: 150. Ins
Loan, Cemetery
eph Alster, 22
Sec'y, Joseph
Allen St.

Alster, Joseph,
Dorshei Tov An
(62 E. 4th St.),
Term 6 months.
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ish education.
7th St.

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1907. Term 6
n 1858 in Rus-
to U. S. 1872.
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a.: 39 Attorney

dath Jeshurun
bbi Isaac, 89
rthodox. Org.
ship: 95. Seat-
: 225. Bikur
netery, Study.
Gidden, 89 Pitt
Joseph Genzer,
1 St.
r, Pres. Dzuk-
eshurun Anshei
(89 Ridge St.):
Term 6 months.
Austria. Came
Received gen-
education. Re-
89 Pitt St.

Anshei Mizrach,
St. Orthodox.
embership: 130.
city: 800. Ceme-
Pres., Samuel
113 Grand St.,
Chiel Gutman.

n Jacob Anshei
Jennings St.
lembership: 60.
city: 100. Cem-
Jacob Brown,
Ave. Sec'y,
g, 460 E. 171st

, Pres. Organi-
Jacob Anshei
Jennings St.).

since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Salesman. Res.: 1436 Bryant Ave.

Eliezer Damasek, 380 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 35. Seating capacity: 35. Sick Benefit. Pres., Abdul Mizrahi, 194 Rodney St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Sam Arazie, 37½ Allen St.
Mizrahi, Abdul, Pres. Eliezer Damasek (380 Grand St.), since 1915. Born 1887 in Tripoli. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general education. Underwear: 34 Allen St. Res.: 194 Rodney St., B'klyn.

Eliezer Gantz and Ind. Pzemizler, 148 Ridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1896. Membership: 38. Seating capacity: 50. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Max Ringler, 52 Lewis St. Sec'y, A. Ader, 319 Stanton St.
Ringler, Max, Pres. Eliezer Gantz and Ind. Pzemizler (148 Ridge St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 52 Lewis St.

Emanu-El, 521 Fifth Ave. Reformed. English Sermon. Org. 1845. Membership: 920. Seating capacity: 1600. Hebrew School, Emanuel Sister and Brotherhood, Junior Society, Cemetery. Pres., Louis

Marshall, 47 E. 72nd St. Sec'y, Wm. I. Spiegelberg, 25 Madison Ave. Rabbis, Joseph Silverman, 45 E. 75th St.; H. G. Enelow, 895 West End Ave.

Cong. Emunath Israel, 301 W. 29th St. Orthodox. Org. 1863. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 400. Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Epstein, 109 8th Ave. Sec'y, Albert Sachs, 357 8th Ave. Rabbi, Hirsch Goldstone, 327 W. 27th St.

Epstein, Samuel, Pres. Cong. Emunath Israel (301 W. 29th St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1880. Received general Jewish education. Plate glass. Res.: 109 8th Ave.

1867 in Austria. U. S. 1887. Recei eral Jewish and sec cation. Mfgr. c l Res.: 324 E. 4th St.

Erste Chelmer Cong. torney St. Orthod 1916. Membership: ing capacity: 10(Baruch Rosenbau 1st St. Sec'y, Gabi 138 Ave. D.

Rosenbaum, Baru Erste Chelmer C(Attorney St.), sl Term 6 months.] in Russia. Came 1911. Received gen ish education. Pape Res.: 90 E. 1st St.

Erste Chevrah Ahaw Anshei Laren, 122

Erste Dubetsker Cong., 105 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 60. Cemetery. Pres., **Max Sacks,** 95 Columbia St. Sec'y, Ben. Briar, 96 Lewis St.

Sacks, Max, Pres. Erste Dubetzker Cong. (105 Lewis St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Roofer. Res.: 95 Columbia St.

Erste Dzikover Chevrah, 77 Sheriff St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 29. Seating capacity: 150. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Benj. Fleisher, 67 Lewis St. Sec'y, J. Wrubel, 92 Goerck St.

Fleisher, Benj., Pres. Erste Dzikover Chevrah (77 Sheriff St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Res. and Bus.: 67 Lewis St.

Erste Frampoler K. U. V., 92 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 38. Cemetery. Pres., Charles Zitrin, 61 Columbia St. Sec'y, Max Leiberman, 61 Columbia St.

Zitrin, Charles, Pres. Erste Frampoler K. U. V. (92 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Poland. Came to U. S. 1908. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 61 Columbia St.

Erste Gorlitzer Cong. Machzikei Emeth, 101½ Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 88. Seating capacity: 300. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Samuel Pensak, 173 Amboy St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Moses Kirschenbaum, 80 Sheriff St.

Pensak, Samuel, Pres. Erste Gorlitzer Chevrah Machzikei Emeth (101½ Lewis St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1884. Received general Jewish education. Knit goods: 96 Attorney St. Res.: 173 Amboy St., B'klyn.

Erste Halitzer U. V., 159 Rivington St. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 95. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres.: Louis Schumer, 346 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Samuel Schorr, 306 E. 2nd St.

Schumer, Louis, Pres. Erste Halitzer U. V. (159 Rivington St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1890 in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 346 E. 3rd St.

Erste Hoaredenker Cong., 96 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 135. Seating capacity: 300. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres. and Sec'y, Joseph Ebenstein, 208 Stanton St.

Ebenstein, Joseph, Pres. Erste Hoaredenker Cong. (96 Clinton St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1876

Austria. Came to U. S. 97. Received general Jew- h education. Mfgr. neck- es. Res.: 208 Stanton St.

te Ind. Duvesaver Cong., 73 udlow St. Orthodox. Org. 14. Membership: 14. Seat- g capacity: 60. Pres., Max allerstein. Sec'y, H. Sin- r, 299 S. 2nd St., B'klyn.

te Kamionker Strumilawer . U. V., 125 Rivingston St. rthodox. Org. 1903. Mem- rship: 90. Seating capa- ty: 500. Sick Benefit, Free oan, Cemetery. Pres., muel Durst, 717 E. 9th St. c'y, Judah Lampert, 243 ivington St.

urst, Samuel, Pres. Erste amionker Strumilawer K. V. (125 Rivington St.);

Erste Linsker Chevrah Bikur Cholim, 88 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Meyer Stier, 171 Clinton St. Sec'y, Isaac Steinberg, 125 Columbia St.

Stier, Meyer, Pres. Erste Linsker Chevrah Bikur Cholim (88 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Eggs: 46 Pitt St. Res.: 171 Clinton St.

Erste Magrower K. U. V., 180 Stanton St. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 120. Cemetery. Pres., Israel Garfunkel, 134 Suffolk St. Sec'y

...m, Julius, Pres. Przworsker Ansche...k (145 Ridge St.), ...917. Term 6 months. ...884 in Austria. Came ... 1903. Received gen... wish education. Dry store: 91 E. B'way. ...28 Norfolk St.

...dmiker K. U. V., 337 ... St. Orthodox. Org. ...lembership: 55. Seat... ...acity: 200. Sick Ben... metery. Pres., Joseph ...r. Sec'y, Louis Kalb, ...80th St.

...r, Joseph, Pres. Erste ...er K. U. V. (337 ...on St.), since 1916. ... months. Born 1881 ...tria. Came to U. S. ...eceived general Jew... ...d secular education. ...ice.

...endishower Galizia... Columbia St. Ortho... ...Org. 1899. Member... ...5. Seating capacity: ...ck Benefit; cemetery. ...Mr. Zwiebel, 91 Keap ...lyn. Sec'y, Mr. Hoff... 124 Sheriff St.

...vorower K. U. V., 163 ...y St. Orthodox. Org. ...lembership: 75. Seat... ...acity: 130. Sick Ben... metery, Pres., Joseph ...lorf, 69 Mangin St. ... Alter Seligman, 69 ... St.

...lorf, Joseph, Pres. Yavorower K. U. V. (163 Attorney St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general education. Salesman. Res.: 69 Mangin St.

Erste Zaliner Chevrah, 64 Pitt St. Orthodox. Org. 1901. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 120. Pres., Sigmund Yokel, 68 Kosciusko St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Cooper, 13 Pitt St.

Yokel, Sigmund, Pres. Erste Zaliner Chevrah (64 Pitt St.), since 1910. Term 6 months. Born 1859 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Brushes. Res.: 68 Kosciusko St., B'klyn.

Erste Zaliszsicker Rabeam Ager U. V., 193 E. 2nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Joseph Oxhorn, 307 Southern Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Bryer, 146 Ludlow St.

Chevrah Kadisha Ez Chaim, 69 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 35. Seating capacity: 162. Cemetery. Pres., Mordecai Brand, 332 Delancey St. Sec'y, S. L. Bemel, 79 Cannon St.

Brand, Mordecai, Pres. Chevrah Kadisha Ez Chaim (69 Lewis St.), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Paint store

288 Delancey St.: Res. 332 Delancey St.

Chevrah Ez Chaim, 41 W. 113th St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 6. Seating capacity: 120. Pres., Morris Lefkowitz, 62 E. 111th St. Sec'y, M. Garfinkle, 22 W. 113th St. (Branch of 106 Ave. C.)

Lefkowitz, Morris, Pres. Chevrah Ez Chaim (41 W. 113th St.), since 1915. Born 1847 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 62 E. 111th St.

Cong. Ez Chaim Anshei Hungary, 106 Ave. C. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 230. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., David Herman, 77 St. Mark's

Weinstein, Hyma
Cong. Ez Chaim
Ruzian (209 E. B'wa
1915. Term 6 mont
1878 in Russia. Ca
S. 1890. Received
Jewish education.
Bergen Ave., Jers
N. J.

Ez Chaim Anshei
209 Madison St. C
Org. 1896. Members
Seating capacity: 4(
Loan, Sick Benefit
tery, Study. Pres.,
Silverman, 717 K
Sec'y, H. Rudnick, 1
son St. Rabbi, A.
460 Grand St.

Silverman, Samue
Cong. Ez Chaim An
oshen (209 Madis
since 1916. Term

ame to U. S. 1888. d general Jewish on. Leather: 354 St. Res.: 149 W. t.

chim Anshei Vidz, nroe St. Orthodox. 3. Membership: 57. capacity: 75. Sick Insurance, Free emetery. Pres., Max on, 1845 Pitkin Ave., Sec'y, M. Levenson, rth St.

en, Max, Pres. Ezchim Anshei Vidz nroe St.), since 1916. months. Born 1867 ia. Came to U. S. Tailor. Res.: 1845 Ave., B'klyn.

rath Israel Anshei 1414 Webster Ave. x. Membership: 40. capacity: 450. Pres., nberg, 1260 Findlay ec'y, J. Suffrin, 559 nt P'kway.

rg, Samuel, Pres. Izrath Israel Anshei 1414 Webster Ave.), 912. Term 1 year. 74 in Russia. Came S. 1904. Received l education. Mfgr. d brass chains: 3rd d 10th St., College L. Res.: 1260 Find-

mnie Siegel Anshei r, 165 Allen St. Or- Org. 1907. Mem- 100. Seating capacity: 75. Cemetery. Pres., Marcus Entmacher, 68 E. 1st St. Sec'y, Elias Kaner, 333 E. 6th St.

Entmacher, Marcus, Pres. Cong. Fannie Siegel Anshei Berlader (165 Allen St.), since 1907. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Printer. Res.: 68 E. 1st St.

First Austro Hungarian Beth Sholom, 23 Sumner Ave., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 550. Sunday School, Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Louis Shoen, 293 Throop Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Joseph Ritter, 88 Lafayette St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Dr. Sigmund Abeles, 196 Vernon Ave., B'klyn.

First Broder B'nai Brith Ass'n, 209 E. 2nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 300. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., J. Schochet, 1115 Clay Ave. Sec'y, A. J. Silver, 71 E. 7th St.

Schochet, J., Pres. First Broder B'nai Brith Ass'n (209 E. 2nd St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. leather goods, 181 Mercer St. Res.: 1115 Clay Ave.

First Cong. of B'nai David Anshei Rodomisselei, 1 W.

113th St. Orthodox. Org. 1887. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 500. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., L. Barnett, 25 E. 111th St. Sec'y, M. Kaufman, 18 E. 111th St.

First Cong. B'nai Rabbi David Meyer Anshel Schwirsh, 62 Willett St. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 120. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Sam Sargin, 188 Flint St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac Weitz, 320 Henry St.

Sargin, Sam, Pres. First Cong. B'nai Rabbi David Meyer Anshel Schwirsh (62 Willett St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Fruit: 32

1897. Membership: 49.
ing capacity: 100.
Benefit, Insurance,
tery. Pres., Isidore E
785 E. 151st St. Se
Role, 345 E. 3rd St.
Bender, Isidor, Pres.
Buczaczer Chevrah (
2nd St.); elected 1917.
6 months. Born 18
Austria. Came to U. S
Received general J e
and secular education
ter. Res.: 785 E. 151

First Dobromiler K. U.
Columbia St. Orth
Org. 1890. Membershi
Seating capacity: 320.
Benefit, Free Loan,
tery. Pres., S. Gol
1332 5th Ave. Sec'
Sacher, 72 Columbia
Goldrech, Solomon,

man Gewirtz, 859
3t. Rabbi, David
49 E. 4th St.
omon, Pres. Cong.
ian Duckler Mog-
am (87 Attorney
ed 1917. Term 1
n 1867 in Austria.
general Jewish
Paints. Res.: 864

arian Congregn'n
lle Ohavei Torah,
ad St. Orthodox.
Membership: 60.
pacity: 100. Pres.,
senberger, 351 E.
Sec'y, Alexander
)9 E. 78th St.
M. Klein, 415 E.

er, Morris, Pres.
garian Cong. of
Ohavei Torah (335
it.), elected 1917.
onths. Born 1886
y. Came to U. S.
wear mfgr. Res.:
St.

arian Cong. Ohab
W. 116th St. Or-
rg. 1873. Member-
Seating capacity:
: Benefit, Hebrew
isterhood, Ceme-
y. Pres., Moritz
114 W. 120th St.
Berliner, 66 W.
Rabbis: Dr. Philip
W. 119th St., Dr.
an, 128 W. 121st
ich: 173 Norfolk

lorits, Pres. First Hungarian Con. Ohab Zedek (18 W. 116th St.), since 1897. Born in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1877. Received general Jewish education. Leather: 304 Pearl St. Res.: 114 W. 120th St.

First Ind. Mikulinzer Sick B. A., 214 E. 2nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 135. Seating capacity: 150. Insurance, Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Nathan Ramer, 190 E. 2nd St., c|o Goldstein. Sec'y, H. Regen, 251 E. 4th St.

First Kishinever Cong., 66 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 108. Seating capacity: 500. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Isaac Merims, 84 Delancey St. Sec'y, J. Trogerman, 456 E. 175th St. Rabbi: Joseph Sechtzer, 216 E. Houston St.

Merims, Isaac, Pres. First Kishinever Cong. (66 E. 4th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jewish education. Gents' Furnishings: 75 Rivington St. Res.: 84 Delancey St.

First Lemberger Chevrah Anshei Ashkenaz, 150 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Philip Wagen, 283 E. 4th St. Sec'y, Max Knapper, 76 Cannon St.

Wagen, Philip, Pres. First Lemberger Chevrah Anshei Ashkenaz (150 Attorney St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Painter. Res.: 283 E. 4th St.

First Linath Hazedek Anshei Potok-Zlotz, 80 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 110. Seating capacity: 250. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Baruch Mitzelmacher, 707 E. 6th St. Sec'y, Ben Zion Held, 21 1st Ave.

Mitzelmacher, Abraham Baruch, Pres. First Linath Hazedek Anshei Potok-Zlotz (80 Clinton St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born

Cong. First Madliborz
Columbia St. Orthod
1912. Membership: 8
ing capacity 100. Fr
Cemetery. Pres.,
Kleinman, 629 E.
Sec'y, L. Hamerm
Cannon St.

Kleinman, Jacob, Pr
First Madliborzg
Columbia St.), elect
Term 6 months. Bo
in Russia. Came to
1904. Received gene
ish education. R
E. 12th St.

First Neustadter Co
Rivington St. O
Org. 1905. Member
Seating capacity: 15
Cholim, Cemetery.
Nathan Hartstein, 53
Sec'y, Israel Gottfrie

'erm 6 months. Born Austria. Came to 3. Received general and secular educa- loaks and suits: 120 St. Res.: 2904 At- ve., B'klyn.

estreicher Chevrah abbi Moses Abbe, 87 t. Orthodox. Org. f e m b e r s h i p: 80. capacity: 90. Pres., Schiff, 46 Ave. D. . Woltzman, 134 a St.

Morris, Pres. First her Chevrah B'nai oses Abbe (87 Ridge ace 1916. Term 6 Born 1881 in Aus- ame to U. S. 1901. l general J e w i s h n. Tailor. Res.: 46

ler Aid Soc., 155 Suf- . Orthodox. Org. f e m b e r s h i p: 90. capacity, 100. Sick Cemetery. Pres., venthal. Sec'y, Bar- ngold, 599 E. 138th

irst Ostrer Oheb 133 Eldridge St. x. Org. 1896. Mem- : 125. Seating capac- Sick Benefit, Ceme- Pres., Isadore Fein, 1 Brunt St., B'klyn. Charles Fortus, 248 St.

lomer Cong., 57 St. Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1 9 0 3.. Membership: 1 0 2. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Paul Moshkowsky, 110 St. Mark's Pl. Sec'y, Abraham Fishman, 315 E. 161st St.

Moshkowsky, P a u l, Pres. First Radomer Cong. (57 St. Marks Pl.), s i n c e 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. children's clothes: 119 W. 23rd St. Res.: 110 St. Marks Pl.

First Sokolover Cong. Anshei Yosher, 144 Goerck St. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 350. C e m e t e r y, Study. Pres., Marcus Satler, 265 Rivington St. Sec'y, Max Karpf, 134 Cannon St.

Satler, Marcus, Pres. First Sokolover Cong. A n s h e i Yosher (144 Goerck St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Dry goods: 264 Rivington St. Res.: 265 Rivington St.

First Sondowa Wisznia Soc., 62 Pitt St. Orthodox. Org. 1903. Membership: 60. Seating c a p a c i t y: 200. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. P r e s., Joseph Schwartz, 56 W i l l e t St. Sec'y, I. Shwammer, 170 Rivington St.

S c h w a r t z, Joseph, Pres. First Sondowa Wisznia Soc.

Trembovler K. U. V., 86 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres. Hirsch J. Schnopper, 49 Clinton St. Sec'y, Max Schechter, 86 Attorney St.

Schnopper, Hirsch J., Pres. First Trembovler K .U. V. (86 Attorney St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish and secular education. Furrier. Res.: 49 Clinton St.

First Umaner Cong., 56 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 55. Cemetery. Pres., Nathan Forman, 316 Broome St. Sec'y, Abr. Kaufman, 225 E. 99th St.

Forman, Nathan, Pres. First Umaner Cong. (56 Orchard St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education Jeweler: 94 Chrystie St. Res.: 316

ria. Came to U. S. 1906. ived general education. t. Res.: 145 E. Houston

Zboraver Cong., 113 St. Orthodox. Org. Membership: 153. Seat- apacity: 300. Sick lt, Insurance, Free, n, Cemetery, Study. Chas. Hermalin, 214 gton St. Sec'y and , Zalel Rosen, 128 Riv- n St.

alin, Charles, Pres. Zboraver Cong. (113 :e St.), elected 1917. 6 months. Born 1883 ıstria. Came to U. S. Received general Jew- nd secular education. actor: 827 Broadway. 214 Rivington St.

ıasser Ahavath Achim, Ridge St. Orthodox. 892. Membership: 115. ıg capacity: 250. Sick lt, Free Loan, Ceme- Study. Pres., Nathan :er, 102 Suffolk St. Louis Friedman, 333 on St.

:er, Nathan, Pres. First ter Ahavath Achim (113 Ridge St.); ted 1917. Term 6 ths. Born 1871 in ia. Came to U. S. 1890. ved general Jewish tion. Res.: 102 Suf- lt.

nagogue (Reformed), 63th St. What shall be the place of the Syna- gogue in the modern life has never been a question so warmly debated as it is to-day. Should it devote itself exclusively to the fostering of the formal re- ligious life of the Jew, or should it take a more active and aggressive part in Jewish Communal af- fairs of to-day, as well as in those of the general community. The Free Syn- agogue, organized in 1897, having to-day, a member- ship of approximately 1100, has attempted to answer this vital question by insti- tuting a series of activi- ties through which it brings home its distinctive message to all those whom it is able to reach—the mes- sage of ancient Judaism in terms of modern social service and civic life.

The Synagogue conducts services on Sunday morn- ings at Carnegie Hall, the pulpit being occupied ater- nately by the Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and prom- inent laymen of the Jewish and the Non-Jewish com- munities. The Synagogue maintains branches at Clin- ton Hall, 151 Clinton St. and Hunts Pt. Palace, 163rd St. and So. Boulevard, at which Friday evening ser- vices are held. For the training of the youth a re- ligious school is conducted with a special Bible class in each of the branches.

A special feature of the work of the Synagogue is its Department of Social Service, the major activities of which are co-operation with the Medical Social Service Departments of Jewish and Non-Jewish Hospitals, in the social care of the sick, and training classes in volunteer social service. Special conferences and forums and vital social problems are also conducted as part of the work of this department. The officers of the Free Synagogue are: Pres., Henry Morgenthau; Sec'y, Frederich L. Guggenheim, 36 W. 68th St. Rabbis, Stephen S. Wise, 23 W. 90th St.; Sidney E. Goldstein, 36 W. 38th St.

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Bronx and other
districts of New Y
He is affiliated wit
ber of great rea
companies, such as
Realty Bond and T
Henry Morgentha
pany, and Herald
Realty Co.

Mr. Morgenthau
prominent in De
politics. He was t
man of the Financ
mittee of the De
National Committe
Presidential campa
1912 and 1916.

In 1913 Mr. Morgen
appointed America
sador to Turkey.

The war which bro
year after his app
added much to th
and importance of

[redacted]

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1915 Mr. Morgen-
lgned his post and
America to help in
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f President Wilson.
enthau has always
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of the Free Syna-
d a Director of Mt.
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Chasodim Anshei
45 Division St. Or-
Org. 1904. Member-
Seating capacity:
k Benefit, Free
metery. Pres.,
olnick, 15 Eldridge
, Max Hilfman, 709

Philip, Pres. Gem-
asodim Anshei
245 Division St.),
917. Term 1 year.
5 in Russia. Came
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Jewish education.
319 Grand St.
Eldridge St.

lath Chesed K. U. V.,
ion St. Orthodox.
. Membership: 80.
apacity: 568. Sick
ikur Cholim, Ceme-
idy. Pres., Jacob
Lewis St. Sec'y,
. Riff, 62 Cannon
, Louis Goldberger,
l St.

Jacob Feder, Pres. Gemilath Chesed K. U. V. (100 Cannon St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish education. Shochet. Res.: 85 Lewis St.

Cong. Gleigeshudler U. V., 30 Norfolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 36. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Sam Rosenberg, 30 Norfolk St. Sec'y, Benj. Rosenberg, 150 Clinton St.

Rosenberg, Sam, Pres. Cong. Gleigeshudler U. V. (30 Norfolk St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 30 Norfolk St.

Glogauer Verbruderungs Verein, 328 E. Houston St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 46. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Hyman Rengel, 210 Stanton St. Sec'y, Asias Braunstein, 264 Rivington St.

Gluboker Cong., 9 Rutgers St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 18. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Malbish Arumim, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., David Watskan, 709 E. 5th St. Sec'y, Z. Adelson, 394 Grand St.

Watskan, David, Pres. Gluboker Cong. (9 Rutgers St.),

since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Painter: 219 Henry St. Res.: 709 E. 5th St.

Hebrew League, 214 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 175. Benevolent Soc. Study. Pres., Benj. Koenigsberg, 68 Pitt St. Sec'y, S. Perlstein, 299 Broome St.

Koenigsberg, Benjamin, Pres. Hebrew League (214 E. B'way), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1884 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1889. Received education at several Talmudical institutions, public school, C. C. 1869 in N. Y. R Public School ed Insurance. Res.: 108 St.

Chevrah Help of Israel Ranizow, 147 Attor Orthodox. Org. 1896. bership: 62. Seating ity: 300. Cemetery. Tobias Fass, 67 Wil Sec'y, Max Reich, 84 St.

Fass, Tobias, Pres. (Help of Israel Anshe zow (147 Attorne elected 1917. T months. Born 1889 tria. Came to U. Received general J education. Butcher. 67 Willett St.

Cong. of Hunt's Point Talmud Torah, 1019 Garrison Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 300. Hebrew School, Malbish Arumim, Sisterhood, Brotherhood. Pres., Samuel Saffer, 320 Manida St. Sec'y, Max Zeigler, 1019 Garrison St.

Ind. Chevrah Chochmath Adam Mi-Pilnsk, 65 E. 3rd St. Orthodox. Org. 1875. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 450. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Fox, 199 Keap St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Louis Rubowsky, 46 Reid Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, I. Esterson, 81 Willett St.

Fox, Louis, Pres. Ind. Chevrah Chochmath Adam Mi-Pilnsk (65 E. 3rd St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Manufacturer, 573 Metropolitan Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 199 Keap St., B'klyn.

Ind. Chevrah Rabbi Meir Przemyslower, 36 Pitt St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Bikur Cholim Soc., Cemetery. Pres., Simcha Shlitin, 172 Delancey St. Sec'y, L. Feld, 341 E. 3rd St. Shlitin, Simcha, Pres. Ind. Chevrah Rabbi Meir Przemyslower (36 Pitt St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1916. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 172 Delancey St.

Ind. Cong. Achim Mi-Makover, 43 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 39. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Morris Hiller, 38 Suffolk St. Sec'y, Charles Greenberg, 416 Grand St.

Ind. Gwozdziecer, 125 Rivington St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 120. Seating capacity: 120. Sick Benefit, Life Insurance. Cemetery. Pres., Ab. Greenberg, 144 Norfolk St. Sec'y, G. Greenberg, 261 Stanton St.

Greenberg, Abraham, Pres. Ind. Gwozdziecer (125 Rivington St.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Fixtures. Res.: 144 Norfolk St.

Ind. Jarychzover Y. M. B. A., 90 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1901. Membership: 73. Seating capacity: 150. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Lacher, 155 Essex St. Sec'y, Max Hecht, 253 Stanton St.

Lacher, Louis, Pres. Ind. Jarychzover Y. M. B. A. (90 Columbia St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Austria. Came to U. S

1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Tailor: 117 Essex St. Res.: 155 Essex St.

Ind. Kaluszer K. U. V., 125 Rivington St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 125. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Nathan Schneider, 84 Ave. B. Sec'y, M. Demner, 214 E. 3d St.

Ind. Knesseth Israel, 55 Hester St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 450. Seating capacity: 215. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Moses Miskind, 79 Clinton St. Sec'y, Zavel Newman, 306 Henry St.

Miskind, Moses, Pres. Cong. Ind. Knesseth Israel (55 Hester St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia

Geffner, Max, Pres. mayer K. U. V. (1 St.), since 1915. months. Born 18 tria. Came to U Received general education. Res.: folk St.

Ind. Kosher Butch ers' Ass'n, 203 Orthodox. Memb Seating capacity: Benefit. Pres., W lowsky. Sec'y, kovitch, 136 Col Rabbi, Joseph Ma Monroe St.

Ind. Ottyner Family 86 Attorney St. Org. 1905. Memb Seating capacity: Benefit, Free Lo tery. Pres. Jacob 242 E. B'way. Se

The central idea of the Institutional Synagogue is that the Synagogue of today must become the Jewish community center which it was in former periods of Jewish history. It must be not only a house of worship, but must gather under its roof all forms of communal activities, ranging from the relief of the poor to the recreation and education of the youth.

The Institutional Synagogue has accordingly encouraged the organization of a Y. M. H. A., and conducts a religious school, and a synagogue under one roof; conducts weekly forums at the Mount Morris Theatre, 116th St. and 5th Ave., on Sunday mornings. The officers are: Pres., Isaac Siegel, 104 E. 116th St.; Sec'y, Maxwell L. Sacks, 351 E. 77th St.; Executive Head, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, 1893 7th Ave.

Siegel, Isaac, Pres. Institutional Synagogue (112 W. 116th St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1880 in U. S. Received public school education. Representative in Congress. Lawyer: 51 Chambers St. Res.: 104 E. 116th St.

Temple Israel of Harlem, 205 Lenox Ave. Reformed. Sermon English. Org. 1880. Membership: 138. Seating capacity: 1500. Cemetery. Pres., Daniel P. Hays, 115 B'way. Sec'y, David Livingstone, 205 W. 112th St. Rabbi, Maurice H. Harris, 254 W. 103d St.

Hays, Daniel P., Pres. Temple Israel of Harlem (205 Lenox Ave.), since 1892. Term 1 year. Born 1854 in U. S. Received college and legal education. Lawyer: 115 Broadway.

Temple Israel of Washington Heights, 587 W. 181st St. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1914. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 275. Sunday School; Ladies' Auxiliary; Young Folks' League. Pres. Gustave Fialla, 803 W. 180th St. Sec'y, B. Horowitz, 5 Pinehurst Ave.

Fialla, Gustave, Pres. Temple Israel of Washington Heights (587 W. 181st St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1878 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1893. Attended high school in Germany. Wholesale Liquors: 85 9th Ave. Res.: 803 W. 180th St.

Ind. Shoboshiner Cong., 90 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 55. Seating capacity: 400. Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Begleiter, 473 E. Houston St. Sec'y, Hyman Weinblatt, 75 Columbia St.

Jagolniczer K. U. V., 17 Ave. A. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 137. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Morris Mintzer, 52 Marcy Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Wm. Hornick, 370 Miller Ave., B'klyn.

Mintzer, Morris, Pres. Jagolniczer K. U. V. (17 Ave. A), elected 1917. Born 1874 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish and secular education. Cleaning and dyeing: 405 Grand St. Res.: 52 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Kehillah Kedosha of Janina, 98 Forsyth St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Seating capacity: 800. Pres., Chaim S. Baruch, 207 Broome St.

Bruckner, 316 W. 11
Bruckner, Morris, Pre
oslower Cong., K. U.
Attorney St.), elected
Term 6 months. Bor
in Galicia. Came to
1902. Received g
Jewish education.
dealer. Res.: 161 Rid

**Jassy Roumanian Bol
Cong.,** 174 E. Houst
Orthodox. Org. 1903.
ing capacity: 140.
Pres., Samuel Goldstei
E. Houston St. Sec'y
jah Eisman, 180 E. 2r
Goldstein, Samuel,
Jassy Roumanian Bol
Cong. (176 E. Housto
since 1914. Term 6 m
Born in Roumania.
ceived general Jewish
cation. Painter: 212
syth St. Res.: 163 E.

J'shuath Jacob Anshei Horadezer, 203 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 144. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., B. Dubin, 9 E. 107th St. Sec'y, J. Kaplansky, 187 Clinton St.

Dubin, Barnett, Pres. J'shuath Jacob Anshei Horodezer (203 Henry St.), since 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received public school education. Butcher: 9 E. 107th St. Res.: 9 E. 107th St.

Cong. J'shuath Jacob Anshei Krakow, 58 Willett St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 350. Free Loan, Bikur Cholim Soc., Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob W. Eneman, 51 Willett St. Sec'y, Manes Susskind, 82 Sheriff St.

Eneman, Jacob W., Pres. J'shuath Jacob Anshei Krakow (58 Willett St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Eggs. Res.: 51 Willett St.

Chevrah Judah and Israel, 32 Rutgers St. Orthodox. Membership: 700. Seating capacity: 480. Ladies' Soc., Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres. and Rabbi, Louis Lazarow, 963 Kelly St. Sec'y, Rev. H. Plotkin, 126 North 4th St., B'klyn.

Lazarow, Louis, Pres. Chevrah Judah and Israel (32 Rutgers St.), since 1913. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Studied at Voloshiner Yeshivah. Res.: 963 Kelly St.

Beth Hak'nesseth Kapolier U. V., 12 Eldridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1886. Membership: 275. Seating capacity: 340. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Smith, 10 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Abraham Sedofsky, 80 E. 7th St.

Smith, Abraham, Pres. Beth Hak'nesseth Kapolier U. V. (12 Eldridge St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received education in Capuller Yeshivah. Res.: 10 Eldridge St.

Karatchiner Rubin Chevrah, 102 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1889. Membership: 103. Seating capacity: 365. Free Loan, Hebrew School, Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Mendel Roth, 219 E. 7th St. Sec'y, G. Zwebel, 11 Ridge St.

Roth, Mendel, Pres. Karatchiner Rubin Chevrah (102 Attorney St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 219 E. 7th St.

Chevrah Kedushath Levy Mibaritshov, 178 Delancey St.

Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 260. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Morris Nathanson, 224 South 3d St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Meyer Lemonik, 269 Division St. Rabbi, Samuel Seidener, 14 Cannon St.

Cong. Kehillath Israel, 1162 Jackson Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 98. Seating capacity: 325. Hebrew School, Study, Cemetery. Pres., J. Dvorkin, 1223 Union Ave. Sec'y, Louis Gottsall, 253 W. 89th St. Rabbi, Dr. E. L. Solomon, 631 E. 168th St.

Dvorkin, Julius, Pres. Kehillath Israel (1162 Jackson Ave.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia.

Cong. Kehilath Jeshu
E. 85th St. Orthodo
1890. Membersh
Seating capacity: 800
tery, Study. Pres., M
Phillips, 40 E. 83d St.
Moses S. Margoli
Madison Ave.

Phillips, Moses Hirsc
Cong. Kehillath J
(117 E. 85th St.), sin
Term 1 year. Born
Russia. Came to U.
Received general J
education. Mfgr. shir
B'way. Res.: 40 E. 8

K'hal Adath Jeshuru
Hoe Ave. Orthodo
1914. Membership: 7
ing capacity: 500.
Cemetery. Sec'y, Mos
jamin, 1500 Boston
Rabbi, Israel Fla

dox. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 450. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Samuel Bronerwan, 23 E. 124th St. Sec'y, Mr. Aaronson, 115 E. 113th St. Rabbi, Mr. Fried, 17 W. 115th St.

Bronerwan, Samuel, Pres. K'hal Adath Jeshurun (63 E. 113th St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish and secular education. Furs: 42 E. B'way. Res.: 23 E. 124th St.

Cong. K'hal Chasidim, 9 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 800. Seating capacity: 200. Linath Hazedek Soc. Cemetery, Study. Pres. and Rabbi, David M. Twersky, 9 Attorney St. Sec'y, Anshel Gedrich, 9 Attorney St.

Twersky, David M., Pres. Cong. K'hal Chasidim (9 Attorney St.), since 1914. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Received thorough Jewish education. Rabbi. Res.: 9 Attorney St.

K'hal Chasidim Anshei Kuronitz, 237 Division St. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 90. Seating capacity: 110. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Aaron Gordon, 58 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, David Ginsberg, 35 Rutgers St.

Gordon, Aaron, Pres. K'hal Chasidim Anshei Kuronitz (237 Division St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Carpentry and painting. Res.: 58 East 3d St.

Congregation K'hal Chasidim Anshei Razan, 48 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery. Pres., Simon Osterlitz, 71 E. 105th St. Sec'y, Abraham Feldman, 192 Henry St. Rabbi, Abraham J. Rosenthal, 46 Pitt St.

Osterlitz, Simon, Pres. Chevrah K'hal Chasidim Anshei Razan (48 Attorney St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Embroidery. Res.: 71 E. 105th St.

K'nesseth Beth Israel, 347 E. 121st St. Orthodox. Membership: 32. Seating capacity: 500. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Harry Chaimowitz, 1486 5th Ave. Sec'y, Mr. Slinkenstein, 427 E. 121st St. Rabbi, L. Schapiro, 334 E. 121st St.

Chaimowitz, Harry, Pres. K'nesseth Beth Israel (347 E. 121st St.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Painter: 57 E. 125th St. Res.: 1486 5th Ave.

Kolbuszower Teitelbaum Cong. B'nai Chaim Machneh Reu-

ben, 622 E. 5th St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 170. Seating capacity: 725. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Hyman, 206 Stanton St. Sec'y, S. Braunhut, 79 Lewis St.

Hyman, Louis, Pres. Kolbuszower Teitelbaum Cong. B'nai Chaim Machneh Reuben (622 E. 5th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Egg dealer, 117 Ridge St. Res.: 206 Stanton St.

Kol Israel Anshei Poland, 20 Forsyth St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 180. Seating capacity: 850. Insurance, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Israel Levy, 128 St. Nicholas Ave. Sec'y, Mor

Orthodox. Org. 1901. bership: 260. Seating ity: 375. Insurance, tery, Study. Pres., Zeidman, 236 E. 6 Sec'y, Jacob Landa Van Sicklen Ave., B'l

Zeidman, Jacob, Pres enetz Podolia and 2 Wohlin (52 Attorne elected 1917. Term 6 r Born 1860 in Russia. to U. S. 1888. Receiv eral Jewish educatio 236 E. 6th St.

Cong. Koreth B'rith S'phard, 80 Columl Orthodox. Org. 1892. bership: 58. Seating ity: 120. Life Ins Cemetery. Pres. Kalish, 297 Rivingt Sec'y, Morris Kleinn

Membership: 45. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Sam Isaacs, 393 E. 8th St. Sec'y, Jos. Kalter, 585 Hudson Ave., West N. Y., N. J.

Isaacs, Sam, Pres. Krakowitzer K. U. V. (10 Ave. D), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish education. Butcher: 207 Ave. B. Res.: 393 E. 8th St.

Chevrah Kreshover K. U. V., 90 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 60. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Sam Student, 758 E. 168th St. Sec'y, Aaron Apsbaum, 610 Oak Terrace. Rabbi, Benjamin Trip, 86 Lewis St.

Student, Sam, Pres. Chevrah Kreshover K. U. V. (90 Columbia St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Knitting: 362 E. 146th St. Res.: 758 E. 168th St.

Lantzer U. V., 130 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 160. Seating capacity: 75. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Sam Price, 341 E. 83d St. Sec'y, Jacob Unger, 443 E. Houston St.

Chevrah Lecheth Yosher B'nai Horwitz, 317 E. 8th St. Orthodox. Org. 1884. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 300. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Mordecai Lintzer, 94 Attorney St. Sec'y, Aaron Sweifach, 259 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Lintzer, Mordecai, Pres. Chevrah Lecheth Yosher B'nai Horwitz (317 E. 8th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1863 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 94 Attorney St.

Linath Hazedek Anshei Rosdol, 110 Ridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Morris Ratner, 134 Pitt St. Sec'y, Isaac Pater, 130 Attorney St.

Ratner, Morris, Pres. Linath Hazedek Anshei Rosdol (110 Ridge St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Butter and eggs. Res.: 134 Pitt St.

Linath Hazedek Anshei Sakolka, 193 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1889. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 275. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Sam Smith, 804 W. 180th St. Sec'y, Meyer Krashewitz, 795 St. Nicholas Ave.

Lisensker Anshei S'phard, 153 Lewis St. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 62

Seating capacity: 400. Cemetery. Pres., Jos. Konigstein, 35 Ave. C. Sec'y, Moses Horn, 77 Lewis St. Rabbi, L. Weisblum, 342 E. 3rd St.

Konigstein, Joseph, Pres. Lizensker Anshei S'phard (153 Lewis St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1856 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Tailor. Res.: 35 Ave. C.

Luborner Wohliner U. V., 387 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 100. Sick Benefit, Life Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., S. Ehrlich, 367 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Solomon Kramer, 157 Suffolk St.

Machzikei Hadath Anshei

1917. Term 6 month
1865 in Russia. Can
S. 1905. Received
Jewish education.
Rutgers St.

Cong. Machzikei Torah
Senier and Wilna, 2
son St. Orthodox. O
Membership: 160.
capacity: 600. Ladi
iliary, Cemetery
Pres., Jacob Smith,
Broadway. Sec'y, I.
12 Rutgers Pl. Rab
Margolin, 207 Monro
(Branch at 100 W. 1

Congregation M
Torah Anshei Sen
Wilna, 100 W. 116th
thodox. Org. 1875.
bership: 150. Seating
ity: 125. Cemetery.
Joseph Meyers, 31

rg. 1893. Member- Seating capacity: etery. Pres., Chas. r, 9 Ave. D. Sec'y, inur, 65 Cannon St.
r, Charles, Pres. Chevrah B'nai 8 E. Houston St.), 16. Term 1 year. 7 in Austria. Came 1. 1897. Received Jewish education. 03 E. 5th St. Res.:

:r B'nai Emeth Pike St. Orthodox.). Membership: 30. . Pres., Jacob Alt- Rutgers St. Sec'y, eibson, 950 E. 163d

Jacob, Pres. Mari- B'nai Emeth Cong. : St.), since 1897. rear. Born 1851 in Came to U. S. 1869. thorough Jewish i. Hosiery and ir: 55 Walker St. :utgers St.

Masseth Benjamin pdhaja K. U. V., 66 it. Orthodox. Org. mbership: 120. apacity: 150. Sick emetery. Pres., datia, 251 Stanton r, Aaron Brody, 191 St.
orris, Pres. Chevrah Benjamin Anshei K. U. V. (66 Clin- since 1916. Term 6 Born 1867 in Aus- me to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 251 Stanton St.

Menachem Zion Nusach Ari, 40 Gouverneur St. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 60. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Adelson, 355 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, J. Fradkin, 282 Hegeman Ave., B'klyn.
Adelsom, Jacob, Pres. Menachem Zion Nusach Ari, (40 Gouverneur St.), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Studied in a Yeshibah. Retired. Res.: 355 E. 3d St.

Cong. Mazel Bosetz, 81 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 80. Seating capacity, 100. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Kleinman, 629 E. 12th St. Sec'y, L. Hamermann, 98 Cannon St.

Meshbisher U. V., 48 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. Oct., 1892. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 300. Insurance, Study, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Leib Shustig, Sec'y, Naphtali Herts.
Shustig, Samuel Leib, Pres. Meshbisher U. V. (48 Orchard St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1832 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received thorough Hebrew education.

Mesilath Yeshorim, 9 Rutgers Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 65. Seating

capacity: 158. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Life Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Aaron S. Dresner, 266 Henry St. Sec'y, Sam Zurov, 321 Madison St. Rabbi, Isaac J. Solomon, 246 Clinton St.

Dresser, Aaron S., Pres. Cong. Mesilath Yeshorim (9 Rutgers Pl.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 266 Henry St.

Chevrah Midrash Anshel Makover of Poland, 203 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 190. Seating capacity: 450. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Sam Benjamin, 18 Pitt St. Sec'y, A. Krinkowitz, 298

1917. Term 6 months. 1872 in Russia. Ca U. S. 1913. Received Jewish education. Fish. Res.: 222 E. B

Minsker Cong. of the 996 Fox Street. dox. Org. 1916. M ship: 50. Seating ca 500. Sisterhood. Israel Tanklefsky So. Boulevard. Sec'y Terr, 866 Manida St.

Tanklefsky, Israel Minsker Cong. of the (996 Fox St.), sinc Term 1 year. Born Russia. Came to U. Received general education. Butcher: Stebbins Ave. Res.: Boulevard.

ity: 200. Study. Pres., T. Edelstein, 110 Henry St. Sec'y, Mr. Dworetsky.

Beth Hak'neseeth Mishkan Israel, 85 E. 110th St. Orthodox. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 150. Study. Pres., Abraham Trilling, 1737 Madison Ave. Sec'y, I. Myers, 14 E. 117th St.

Mishkan Israel Anshei Prusina, 184 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 300. Study, Cemetery. Pres., Asher Cohen, 188 Henry St. Sec'y, J. Krankel, 450 Grand St.

Cohen, Asher, Pres. Mishkan Israel Anshei Prusina (184 Henry St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Studied at a Yeshibah. Grocer. Res.: 188 Henry St.

Mishkan Israel Anshei Suwalk, 38 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1870. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 1000. Insurance, Cemetery, Study. Pres. Abraham Zubrinsky, 38 Market St. Sec'y, J. Dunowitzh, 252 So. 4th St., B'klyn.

Zubrinsky, Abraham, Pres. Mishkan Israel Anshei Suwalk (40 Henry St.), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born in Russia. Came to U. S. 1872. Received general Jewish education. Real estate. Res.: 38 Market St.

Chevrah Mishnaioth Anshei Berezin, 320 Madison St. Orthodox. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 85. Free Loan, Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Max Bushlowitz, 38 Thatford Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Nachamkin, 259 Henry St.

Bushlowitz, Max, Pres., Chevrah Mishnaioth Anshei Berezin (320 Madison St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. Skirts: 36 W. 22nd St. Res.: 38 Thatford Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Mishnaioth Chasidei Trisk Umikarev (269 Broome St.), Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 300. Free Loan, Study, Cemetery. Pres., Joseph Rothman, 178 Chrystie St. Sec'y, Morris Vogel, 37 Clinton St.

Rothman, Joseph, Pres. Cong. Mishnaioth Chasidei Trisk Umikarev (269 Broome St.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Window plate and mirrors: 17 Rivington St. Res.: 178 Chrystie St.

Chevrah Mishnaioth Shom'rei Sabbath, 60 Norfolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Bikur Cholim. Cemetery, Study.

Pres., Meir Weidenbaum, 64 Pike St. Sec'y, P. Frieder, 18 Suffolk St. Rabbi, Elias Jaffe, 207 E. B'way.

Weidenbaum, Meir, Pres. Chevrah Mishnaioth Shom'rei Sabbath (60 Norfolk St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general education. Retired. Res.: 64 Pike St.

Cong. M'Leah Sholom, 170 E. 114th St. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 400. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Yale H. Hoffberg, 158 E. 113th St. Sec'y, Joseph Blumenthal, 1661 Madison ve.

Hoffberg, Yale H., Pres. Cong. M'Leah Sholom (170 E. 114th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1859 in

ceived general Jewi
cation. Painting: 2
St. Res.: 521 East

Chevrah Mogen David
Brok, 9 Rutgers Pl.
dox. Membership: 3
ing capacity: 60. Ce
Pres., Jacob Greenbe
Washington Ave. Se
Gafkovitz, 125 Henry

Chevrah Mogen David
Charusch, 56 Suf
Orthodox. Org. 1891.
bership: 60. Seating
ity: 100. Sick Benef
Loan, Cemetery. Pre
Levine, 205 E. 66th St
Hyman Silverstein, 5
St.

Levine, Sam, Pres. (
Mogen David A
Charusch (56 Suffo
elected 1917.

ity: 960. Sunday School, Sisterhood, Study. Pres., Edward R. Cohn, 535 W. 149th St. Sec'y, Henry Abeles, 610 W. 150th St. Rabbi, A. S. Ansbacher, 561 W. 163d St.

Cohn, Edward R., Pres. Mount Nebo Temple (562 W. 150th St.), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born in U. S. Received general education. Diamonds: 41 Maiden Lane. Res.: 535 W. 149th St.

Mt. Sinai Anshei Emeth of Washington Heights, 600 W. 181st St. English Sermon. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Membership: 83. Seating capacity: 445. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., M. J. Rubin, 454 Ft. Washington Ave. Sec'y, Henry Goldstein, 728 W. 181st St. Rabbi, Dr. L. Zinsler, 551 W. 178th St.

Rubin, M. J., Pres. Mt. Sinai Anshei Emeth of Washington Heights (600 W. 181st St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1884 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1887. Received public school education. Mfgr. leather: 505 W. B'way. Res.: 454 Ft. Washington Ave.

Cong. Mt. Zion, 41 W. 119th St. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1888. Membership: 62. Seating capacity: 700. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Young Folks' League, Public Forums, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob I. Le Bowski, 203 W. 117th St. Sec'y, Jacob Vineberg, 20 E. 118th St. Rabbi, B. A. Tintner, 229 W. 97th St.

Le Bowski, Jacob I., Pres. Cong. Mt. Zion (41 W. 119th (St.), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in England. Came to U. S. 1869. Received general Jewish education. Insurance Adjuster: 92 William St. Res.: 203 W. 117th St.

Moshcisker Chevrah Gur Arie, 308 E. 3d St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 110. Seating capacity: 60. Sick Benefit, Life Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Marcus Banwolf, 510 E. 5th St. Sec'y, Bernard Rosenberg, 22 Ridge St.

M'vakshei Sholom Anshei Molodedzner, 9 Rutgers Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1885. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 60. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., M. Gluckman, 206 W. 28th St. Sec'y, J. Glass, 33 Montgomery St.

Gluckman, Morris, Pres. M'vakshei Sholom Anshei Molodedzner (9 Rutgers Pl.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1891. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 206 W. 28th St.

M'vasereth Zion, 281 E. 4th St. Orthodox Org. 1914.

Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 80. Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Rothenberg, 105 So. 8th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Nozick, 52 E. 7th St.

Rothenberg, Louis, Pres. M'vassereth Zion (281 E. 4th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 105 S. 8th St., B'klyn.

Chevrah M'zudath Zion B'nai Joshua Chariff, 87 Ridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 80. Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Schindelheim, 116 Cannon St. Sec'y, M. Rothenberg.

Schindelheim, Sam, Pres. Chevrah M'zudath Zion

St.), since 1914. T
months. Born 1874 i
sia. Came to U. S.
Received general
education. Res.
Crotona Ave.

**Chevrah Nachal Isaac D
Tov of Harlem,** 1666
son. Orthodox. Org
Membership: 30. S
capacity: 130. Cen
Pres., Jacob Feinstein
114th St. Sec'y, My
Kaplan, 50 W. 115
(Branch of 123 Forsyt

Feinstein, Jacob,
Chevrah Nachal Isaac
shei Tov of Harlem
Madison Ave.), since
Term 6 months. Bor
in Russia. Came to
1886. Received general
ish education. Retired.
6 West 114th St.

bership: 110. Seating capacity: 800. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Barnet Levy, 249 W. 112th St. Sec'y, George Rubin, 5 W. 111th St. Rabbi, M. A. Kaplan, 52 W. 117th St.

Levy, Barnett, Pres. Cong. Nachlath Z'vi (65 E. 109th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1853 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1874. Received general Jewish education. Silks: 144 W. 47th St. Res.: 249 W. 112th St.

Cong. Nachlath Z'vi B'nai Israel Linath Hazedek B'nai Menasheh, 289 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 220. Seating capacity: 500. Cemetery. Pres., Nathan Amsel, 283 Stanton St. Sec'y, D. Muller, 740 E. 9th St. Rabbi, L. Rose, 153 Suffolk St.

Amsel, Nathan, Pres. Cong. Nachlath Z'vi B'nai Israel, Linath Hazedek B'nai Menasheh (289 E. 4th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 283 Stanton St.

Ner Tomid Anshei Lubashov, 9 Rutgers St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 75. Sick Benefit, Ladies' Soc., Cemetery. Pres., Louis Goldstein, 49 Rutgers St. Sec'y, J. Backerman, 22 Scammel St.

Goldstein, Louis, Pres. Ner Tomid Anshei Lubashov (9 Rutgers St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Painter. Res.: 49 Rutgers St.

Cong. Netsach Israel B'nai Jacob, 1049 Prospect Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 450. Ladies' Auxiliary, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Hyman Weinberg, 1065 Boston Rd. Sec'y, H. Lieberman, 981 Simpson St. Rabbi, S. Zipkowitz, 1011 Union Ave.

Weinberg, Hyman, Pres. Cong. Netsach Israel B'nai Jacob (1049 Prospect Ave.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general education. Retired. Res.: 1065 Boston Road.

New People's Syn., 151 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 800. Insurance, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Alexander, 536 E. 6th St. Sec'y, B. Okun, 150 E. B'way. Rabbi, I. J. Estersohn, 80 Willett St.

Alexander, Abraham, Pres. New People's Synagogue (151 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received s'micha at Suvalker Yeshibah. Ladies' waists: 10 Avenue B. Res.: 635 E. 6th St.

Cong. Nusach Ari of the Bronx, 1243 Washington Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 42. Seating capacity: 600. Ladies' Auxiliary, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Rev. J. Kopel Podvidz, 456 E. 171st St. Sec'y, Hillel Jacobson, 1448 Clinton Ave.

Podvidz, J. Kopel, Pres. Cong. Nusach Ari of the Bronx (1243 Washington Ave.), since 1916. Term 2 years. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Mohel. Res.: 456 East 171st St.

Nysander Dembizer Chevrah Mach'neh Reuben B'nai Aaron, 140 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 110. Seating ca-

Oestreicher Chevrah A S'phard D'Harlem, 1 114th St. Orthodox. 1912. Membership: 20. ing capacity: 40. Pres man Trachtenberg, 1 111th St. Sec'y, M Franzblau, 60 E. 110th **Trachtenberg, Hyman,** Oestreicher Chevrah A S'phard D'Harlem (1 114th St.), since 1916. 6 months. Born 18 Russia. Came to U. S. Infants' cloaks and dr 512 Broadway. Res.: 1 111th St.

Cong. Ohavei Emeth, 13 D. Orthodox. Org. Membership: 55. Cem Pres., Emil Kohn, 133 D. Sec'y, Jos. Klein, 7th St. Rabbi, B. M. 415 E. 86th St.

Jersey City, N. J. Sec'y, Hyman Novidwor, 360 S. 1st St., B'klyn.

Miller, Morris, Pres. Chevrah Ohavei Sholom Anshei Sokoley (48 Orchard St.), elected 1917. Born 1885 in Russia. Received general Jewish and secular education. Painter. Res.: 199 12th St., Jersey City, N. J.

Oheb Israel Anshei Meshibesh, 24 Pitt St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 55. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob Feingold, 29 E. B'way. Sec'y, F. Greenberg, 157 Broome St.

Cong. Oheb Sholom Anshei Bukatchatse, 45 Sheriff St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 106. Seating capacity: 340. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Max Rothfeld, 240 E. 4th St. Sec'y, Wolf Dichick, 113 Broome St.

Rothfeld, Max, Pres. Cong. Oheb Sholom Anshei Bukatchatse (45 Sheriff St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Res.: 240 E. 4th St.

Cong. Oheb Sholom Anshei Charny, 99 Hester St. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 45. Seating capacity: 100. Life Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., David Goldstein, 182 Henry St. Sec'y, Isaac Goldstein, 99 Hester St.

Goldstein, David, Pres. Cong. Oheb Sholom Anshei Charny (99 Hester St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks and suits: 50 E. 10th St. Res.: 182 Henry St.

Chevrah Oheb Sholom Anshei Gluboka, 106 E 104th St. Orthodox. Organized, 1912. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 120. Pres., Mendel Hurdin, 58 East 103d St.

Hurdin, Mendel, Pres. Chevrah Oheb Sholom Anshei Gluboka (106 East 104th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 58 E. 103d St.

Chevrah Oheb Sholom Anshei Krinker, 162 Madison St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 80. Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Harry Fliegel, 47 E. 1st St. Sec'y, S. Lipsky, 148 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Fliegel, Harry, Pres. Chevrah Oheb Sholom Anshei Krinker (162 Madison St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 47 E. 1st St

Chevrah Ohei Jacob Anshei Dubna. Cemetery, Free Loan. Org. 1893. Member-

ship: 45. Meetings 1st and 3d Sundays, at 206 E. B'way. Pres., Alexander Wasserman, 455 Grand St. Sec'y, Wolf Chackes, 92 Rivington St.

Ohel Jacob Chevrah Kadisha, 78 Allen St. Orthodox. Organized 1872. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 350. Study, Cemetery. Pres., Hyman Robinson, 726 E. 165th St. Sec'y, David Silverman, 251 So 3d St., B'klyn.

Robinson, Hyman, Pres. Ohel Jacob Chevrah Kadisha (78 Allen St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1858 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1883. Received general Jewish education. Real estate and insurance. Res.: 726 E. 165th St.

1862 in Roumania. Ca
U. S. 1907. Received J
education in Siget Yes
(Hungary). Shochet.
1588 Madison Ave.

Orach Chaim Cong., 1463
ington Ave. Ortho
Membership: 135. Se
capacity: 600 H
School, Malbish Aru
Bikur Cholim, Cemet
Pres., Julius J. Dukas,
96th St. Sec'y, Samu
Travis, 11 E. 86th St. P
Moses H. Hyamson, 1
95th St.

Dukas, Julius J., Pres.
Chaim Cong (1463 Lexi
Ave.), since 1904. Te
year. Also Pres. of He
Free Loan Society (10
Ave.) and of Rabbi
Joseph School (167 E
St.). Born 1860 in Ger

Ostrover Cong., 9 Hester St. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., Aaron Konner, 211 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Sam Rook, 211 Eldridge St. **Konner, Aaron,** Pres. Ostrover Cong. (9 Hester St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Rags dealer. Res.: 211 Eldridge St.

Cong. Pechavitzer, 156 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 300. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Barnett Rashkind, 904 Driggs Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, L. Adelson, 167 Monroe St.

Rashkind, Barnett, Pres. Cong. Pochavitzer (156 Henry St.), since 1904. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Men's clothing: 75 Mangin St., B'klyn. Res.: 904 Driggs Ave., B'klyn.

P'eir Israel Anshei Yodnovner, 240 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 200. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Israel Rogers, 190 Clinton St. Sec'y, Morris Levine, 585 Washington Ave. **Rogers, Israel,** Pres. P'eir Israel Anshei Yodnovner (240 Henry St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1845 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1884. Received general education. Coal: 9 Hester St. Res.: 190 Clinton St.

Cong. Peni-El of Washington Heights, 527 W. 147th St. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1906. Membership: 120. Seating capacity: 700. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Emanuel Friedman, 3671 B'way. Sec'y, H. Salinsky, 101 Hamilton Pl. Rabbi, A. Eisenman, 611 W. 156th St. **Friedman, Emanuel,** Pres. Cong. Peni-El (527 W. 147th St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in U. S. Received general education. Bookkeeper: 170 B'way. Res.: 3671 B'way.

Cong. Pincus Elijah, 118 W. 95th St. Orthodox. English Sermon. Org. 1905. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 560. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, West Side Community House, Cemetery. Pres., Bernard Rothblatt, 220 W. 98th St. Sec'y, Herman Bernstein, 150 W. 91st St.

Beth Hak'nesseth Poalei Zedek Anshei Olin, 126 Forsyth St. Orthodox. Org. 1885. Membership: 340. Seating capacity: 1300. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres. Samuel Kaminsky, 425 Grand St. Sec'y, Abraham Klein, 202 E. B'way. Rabbi, A. S. Bockstein, 24 Rutgers Pl.

general Jewish education. Mfgr. cloaks: 153 W. 27th St. Res.: 425 Grand St.

Cong. Poltusker Anshei Poland, 80 Norfolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 130. Cemetery. Pres., Moses Kruger, 32 Attorney St. Sec'y, Jacob Freiman, 91 Columbia St.

Kruger, Moses, Pres. Cong. Poltusker Anshei Poland (80 Norfolk St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 32 Attorney St.

Pomizaner Lodge, 129 Rivington St. Orthodox. Pres., William Roth, 511 E. 5th St.

Praskwerer Zion Cong., 82 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 115. Seating Capacity: 50. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres. [illegible]

[illegible] Orthodox. bership: Social Cen Eliezer S. C. Sec'y, E. 3d St.

Prog. Broth 89 Henry S 1890. Memb ing capa Benefit, In Loan, Old A Bikur Cho Study. Pre Arenssei Ave. Sec'y Belmont Av

Arenssen, Prog. Broth (89 Henry St Term 1 year Russia. Can Attended Ye ozin and Mir Grand St. F vale Ave.

Beth Hak'mess Anshei P B'way. [illegible]

months. Born 1863 in Poland. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Poultry: 183 Broome St. Res.: 184 Broome St.

Chevrah Rabenu Eliezer Landau, 36 W. 114th St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., A. B. Rosenfeld, 12 W. 114th St. Sec'y, Oscar Rouse, 137 W. 112th St.

Rosenfeld, A. B., Pres. Chevrah Rabenu Eliezer Landau (36 W. 114th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Cotton goods: 61 W. 8th St. Res.: 12 W. 114th St.

...ng. of Talmud Torah Rabbi Chaim Berlin of Harlem, ...27 E. 100th St. Orthodox. ...rg. 1912. Membership: 60. ...ating capacity: 80. He... ...ew School. Pres., Hyman ...skowitz, 1956 2nd Ave. ...'y, Julius Goldstein, 213 ...102nd St.

...kowitz, Hyman, Pres. ...nud Torah Rabbi Chaim ...in of Harlem (227 E. ... St.), since 1915. Term ...onths. Born 1861 in ...ania. Came to U. S. ... Received general ...h education. Res.: ...econd Ave.

...abbi Hillel Lichtenstein, ...77 Suffolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 138. Seating capacity: 140. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob Halem, 211 E. Houston St. Sec'y, L. Frost, 133 Rivington St.

Halem, Jacob, Pres. Cong. Rabbi Hillel Lichtenstein (177 Suffolk St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Butcher: 185 Ludlow St. Res.: 211 East Houston St.

Cong. of Talmud Torah Rabbi Israel Salanter, 74 E. 118th St. Orthodox. Membership: 1000. Seating capacity: 1200. Hebrew School, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Joseph Smolensky, 2041 Fifth Ave. Sec'y, B. Simon, 11 W. 117th St. Rabbi, S. L. Hurwitz, 66 W. 118th St.

Rabbi Meyer Pamishlauer Sick and B. A., 90 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Free Loan. Cemetery. Pres., Charles Charton, 300 Delancey St. Sec'y, Harry Adler, 86 Columbia St.

Charton, Charles, Pres. Rabbi Meyer Pamishlauer Sick and B. A. (90 Columbia St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 300 Delancey St.

Aaron Waldman, 238 Riv-
ington St.
Post, Max, Pres. Rabbi Samuel Nachum Ind. Tishminitze K. U. V. (52 Willett St.), since 1899. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Plumber. Res.: 249 Stanton St.

Rabbi Solomon Shapiro Anshei Munkacs, 153 Goerck St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 62. Seating capacity: 280. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Ignatz Hirshkowitz, 135 Goerck St. Sec'y, Israel Schwimmer, 136 Goerck St. Rabbi, Chaim Alter Friedman, 53 Ave. D.
Hirshkowitz, Ignatz, Pres. Rabbi Solomon Shapiro_Anshei Munkacs (153 Goerck St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1859 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general Jewish education. Grocer. Res.: 135 Goerck St.

Seatin
tery.
wald,
Sec'y,
lumbia
Green
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Chevrah Rodeph Sholom Ind. Podhirzer, 155 Suffolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 150. Insurance, Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim Society, Cemetery. Pres., S. Shussel, 416 Wyona St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Rev. Moses Weiser, 146 Norfolk St.

Schussel, S., Pres. Cong. Rodeph Sholom Ind. Podhirzer (155 Suffolk St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Salesman. Res.: 416 Wyona St., B'klyn.

Cong. Rodeph Sholom K'hillath Jophi, 348 E. 82nd St. Orthodox. German and Yiddish Sermon. Org. 1898. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 125. Cemetery. Pres., Morris Shabshelowitz, 1581 1st Ave. Sec'y, S. Friedenthal, 156 E. 86th St. Rabbi, A. Seelenfreund, 325 E. 83rd St.

Shabshelowitz, Morris, Pres. Rodeph Sholom K'hillath Jophi (348 E. 82nd St.), since 1905. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Liquors. Res.: 1581 1st Ave.

Chevrah Rod'phei Sholom, 26 Orchard St. Orthodox. Membership: 74. Seating capacity: 125. Sick Benefit, Hebrew School, Free Loan, Ladies' Soc., Cemetery, Study. Pres., Max Sher, 35 Jefferson St. Sec'y, S. Itskovitz, 325 E. 4th St.

Chevrah Rod'phei Sholom Anshei Polutsk, 133 Eldridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 63. Seating capacity: 60. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Zirin, 31 Watkins St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Morris Hershitz, 456 E. 175th St.

Zirin, Louis, Pres. Chevrah Rod'phei Sholom Anshei Polutsk (133 Eldridge St.), since 1916. Term 2 years. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Attended night school. Mfgr. of bindings: 128 Wooster St. Res.: 31 Watkins St., B'klyn.

Chevrah Rod'phei Sholom Anshei Rubsevitz, 26 Orchard St. Organized 1886. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 90. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Study, Cemetery. Pres., G. O. Ken, 1026 2nd Ave. Sec'y, I. J. Itzkowitz, 255 E. 4th St.

Rod'phei Zedek Anshei Balshovtza, 49 Sheriff St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 250. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Davishberg, 82 Sheriff St. Sec'y, Abram Skulnick, 254 E. 7th St.

Davishberg, Louis, Pres. Rod'phei Zedek Anshei Balshovtza (49 Sheriff St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received gen-

surance, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Simon Goldstein, 53 Allen St. Sec'y, S. Grollman, 148 W. 111th St.

Goldstein, Simon, Pres. Cong. Chevrah Rod'phei Zedek Anshei Ritova (227 E. B'way), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia Came to U. S. 1883. Received general Jewish education. Ladies' Wear. Res.: 53 Allen St.

Rohatyner Y. M. Soc., 254 E. 2nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1898. Membership: 101. Seating capacity: 1400. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Frank Ettinger, 72 Lewis St. Sec'y, Ab. Nagelberg, 1530 Minford Pl.

Ettinger, Frank, Pres. Rohatyner Young Men's Soc. (254 E. 2nd St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Presser. Res.: 72 Lewis St.

150 S. 2nd St.,

Russian Painter Norfolk St. Or 1882. Membersl ing capacity: 1 Pres., Morris 1 Wilson St., B'kl Simonovitz, 28

Feinberg, Morr sian Painters' I folk St.), since 6 months. B Russia. Came Received gene education. Car 208 Wilson St.,

Rymalover K. 1 **Jacob,** 218 E. thodox. Org. bership: 120. pacity: 150. S Free Loan, Insu Cholim, Ceme Isaac Newman, Sec'y, B. Brotm ton St.

Newman, Isaac, alover K. U. V. (218 E. 2nd St.) Term 6 months.

116. Cemetery. Pres., Hirsch Berger, 54 Belmont Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Solomon Herzberg, 794 E. 158th St.

Berger, Hirsch, Pres. Sanaker Cong. Shom'rei Hadath (77 Sheriff St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Oil Cloth. Res.: 54 Belmont Ave., B'klyn.

Scherpser Chevrah, 206 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1872. Membership: 48. Seating capacity: 50. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Reich, 140 Stanton St. Sec'y, Rudolph Berger, 155-7 E. 4th St.

Reich, Abraham, Pres. Scherpser Chevrah (206 E. B'way), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Russia. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 140 Stanton St.

Sha'arei Binah, 225 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1868. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 150. Cemetery. Pres., David Abrahamson, 232 Division St. Sec'y, Sam Vogel, 116 Hopkins St., B'klyn.

Abrahamson, David, Pres. Sha'arei Binah (225 E. Broadway), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1852 in Poland. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 232 Division St.

Sha'arei Shomayim, 91 Rivington St. Orthodox. Membership: 350. Seating capacity: 1700. Hebrew School, Malbish Arumim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Nathan Rosenzweig, 69 2nd Ave. Sec'y, L. Louis Diamond, 86 2nd Ave.

Rosenzweig, Nathan, Pres. Sha'arei Shomayim (91 Rivington St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1852 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Restaurant. Res.: 69 2nd Ave.

Chevrah Sha'arei Torah Anshei Hungary, 255 E. 4th St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Pincus Bennenson, 164 Stanton St. Sec'y, Joseph Liplich, 400 E. 8th St.

Sha'arei T'phillah Cong. (West End Syn.), 156 W. 82nd St. Conservative, English Sermon. Org. 1853. Membership: 560. Seating capacity: 1000. Hebrew School, Young Folks' Soc., Sisterhood, Malbish Arumim, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Morris A. Magner, 202 Riverside Drive. Sec'y, Isaac Bildersee, 11 Seaman Ave. Rabbis: Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes, 154 W. 82nd St.; Rev. Dr. Nathan Stern, Amsterdam Ave. and 79th St., c/o Hotel Lucerne.

Magner, Morris A., Pres. Sha'arei T'phillah Cong. (West End Syn.) (156 W.

...St. Res.: 202 Riverside Drive.

Chevrah Sha'arei T'phillah, 78 E. 111th St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Solomon Farb, 1 W. 117th St.

Farb, Solomon, Pres. Chevrah Sha'arei T'phillah (78 E. 111th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1859 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1 W. 117th St.

Sha'arei T'phillah Anshei Doliner, 214 E. 2nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 250. Pres., M. Stern, 100 Attorney St. Sec'y, A. Wallach, 237 E. 10th St.

Stern, Morris, Pres. Sha'arei T'phillah Anshei Doliner (214 E. 2nd St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received Jewish education. Restaurant: 10 Ca...

...since 1913. T... Born 1867 in P... to U. S. 1886. ... eral Jewish e... Shoes. Res.: 7...

Sha'arei Zedek, 2... Orthodox. Eng... Org. 1888. Mem... Seating capacit... brew School,... Cemetery, S... Nathan Frankel,... St. Sec'y, L. Ba... 7th Ave. Rabb... toff, 101 W. 112t...

Frankel, Na... Sha'arei Zedek (... St.), since 1910. ... Born in England... general Jewish... Mfgr.: 56 W. 24t... 59 W. 124th St.

Cong. Chevrah Sha'... 48 Orchard St. Org. 1910. Memb... Seating capacity:... Benefit, Insura... Loan, Hebrew Sch... tery, Study. Pres.,... 118 Delancey St. ...Cohen, 58 ...

Cong. Shearith B'nai Israel, 22 E. 113th St. Orthodox. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 500. Sisterhood, Hebrew School, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Isidore Levinson, 24 W. 120th St. Sec'y, D. Wald, 68 W. 117th St. Rabbi, Dr. Meisner, 11 E. 106th St.

Levinson, Isidore, Pres. Cong. Shearith B'nai Israel (22 E. 113th St.), since 1908. Term 1 year. Born 1848 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1864. Received general Jewish and secular education. Real estate: 252 E. 138th St. Res.: 24 W. 120th St.

Beth Hak'nesseth Shearith Israel, 841 So. Boulevard. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 400. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Samuel J. Andron, 952 Whitlock Ave. Sec'y, J. Rabinowitz, 777 So. Boulevard.

Andron, Samuel J., Pres. Beth Hak'nesseth Shearith Israel (841 So. Boulevard), since 1916. Born 1853 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received a thorough Jewish education. Insurance. Res.: 952 Whitlock Ave.

Chevrah Shearith Israel Bousher Stefineshter Kruz, 81 Rivington St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 80. Cemetery. Study. Pres., Simon Rothman, 40 Ludlow St.

Rothman, Simon David, Chevrah Shearith Israel Bousher Stefineshter Kruz (81 Rivington St.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1897. Grocer: 40 Ludlow St.

Kehillah Kedosha Shearith Israel Miturkey, 132 E. 111th St. Orthodox. Greek Sermon. Org. 1911. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 350. Pres., Aaron Zadok, 58 Canal St. Sec'y, David Jeuda, 68 E. 118th St. Rabbi, Michael Calamaro, 1465 Fifth Ave.

Zadok, Aaron, Pres. Kehillah Kedosha Shearith Israel Miturkey (132 E. 111th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born in Turkey. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Kimonos: 58 Canal St.

Shereth Judah Cong., 543 W. 145th St. Orthodox. English Sermon. Org. 1913. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 186. Ladies' Aux. Pres., H. Rogers, 600 W. 140th St. Sec'y, Charles Kramer, 543 W. 146th St. Rabbi, M. Metz, 394 Grand St.

Shem Tov Anshei Janover, 277 Division St. Orthodox. Membership: 18. Seating capacity: 75. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Pesach Rivisman, 96 E. B'way. Sec'y, Joseph Kelin, 12 Attorney St.

Rivisman, Pesach, Pres. Cong. Shem Tov Anshei

Sheveth Achim Anshei Slonim, 119 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 160. Seating capacity: 120. Cemetery, Study. Pres., D. Wolkoff, 21 Eldridge St. Sec'y, S. Bernstein, 110 Eldridge St. **Wolkoff, Daniel,** Pres. Sheveth Achim Anshei Slonim (119 Orchard St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Received general Jewish education. Jewelry. Res.: 21 Eldridge St.

Sheveth Achim B'nai Levi Anshei Chromsch V'Gometz, 26 Ridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1889. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 350. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., M. Levy, 178 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, L. Mins, 188 Henry St. Rabbi, M. Abramson, 181 E. B'way.

Levy, Morris, Pres. Sheveth Achim B'nai Levi Anshei Chromsch V'Gometz (26 Ridge St.), since 1914. Term

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Chevrah Shomrei
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Louis Terry, 16
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Shomrei Emun
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168 Monroe St.

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Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Res.: 84 Pitt St.

Chevrah Shomrim Laboker, 511 E. 136th St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., Harris Fish, 601 E. 138th St. Rabbi, Moses Pfeffer, 190 Brown Pl.

Fish, Harris, Pres. Chevrah Shomrim Laboker (511 E. 13th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Res.: 601 E. 138th St.

Congregation Shulchan Oruch D'Kutno, 8 W. 113th St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 250. Cemetery, Study. Pres., A. Prince, 228 W. 116th St. Sec'y, J. L. Cohen, 1081 Simpson St. Rabbi, Israel Klein, 10 W. 117th St.

Prince, A., Pres. Shulchan Oruch D'Kutno (8 W. 113th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mfgr. caps. Res.: 228 W. 116th St.

Shaal Cong. of the Bronx, 951 Stebbins Ave. Reformed English Sermon. Org. 1911. Membership: 290. Seating capacity: 825. Fifteen Auxiliary Societies, Brotherhood, Sisterhood. Hebrew School, Cemetery. Pres., William Daub. Sec'y, Wm. Mitchel, 920 Cauldwell Ave. Rabbi, Max Reichler, 860 E. 161st St.

Smargoner Chevrah Kadisha, 311 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1903. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 40. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres. and Sec'y, Isaac Serot, 85 Montgomery St.

Serot, Isaac, Pres. Smargoner Chevrah Kadisha (311 Grand St.), since 1903. Term 1 year. Born 1853 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 85 Montgomery St.

Cong. Beth Hak'nesseth Sokolower, 52 Orchard St. Orthodox. Organized 1895. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 300. Sick Benefit, Life Insurance, Free Loan, Study, Cemetery. Pres., M. Miller. Sec'y, Mr. Novidvor, 176 Grand St., B'klyn, N. Y.

Sons of Israel (founded by the Redewitzer Rebbi) 293 E. 3rd St. Orthodox. Membership: 500. Pres., Rev. Ch. Klien. Sec'y, H. Konigsberg. Rabbi, Israel Hager.

Cong. Sons of Israel Kalvarier, 107 W. 116th St. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Seating capacity: 300. Pres. H. Sklamberg, 1809 7th Ave. Sec'y, R. Kalman, 44 W. 117th St. Rabbi, Rev. Baruch Cohn, 48 W. 116th St. (Branch of 13 Pike St.)

Cong. Sons of Jacob Anshei Tiktim, 20 Orchard St. Or-

Cong. Sons of Solomon Anshei Jezierna, 28 Ave. A. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 48. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Harry Postel, 239 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Linderman, 195 Orchard St. **Postel, Harry,** Pres. Cong. Sons of Solomon, Anshei Jezierna (28 Ave. A), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish and secular education. Merchant. Res.: 229 So. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Cong. Sons of Solomon Anshei S'phard, 111 E. 114th St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 160. Cemetery. Pres., Sam Weintraub, 61 St. Nicholas Ave. Sec'y, Sam Fishman, 87 E. 114th St. **Weintraub, Sam,** Pres. Cong. Sons of Solomon Anshei S'phard (111 E. 114th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months.

Pres., L. Napole
B'way. Sec'y,
Phillips, 51 C
Minister, H. Pe
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Levy, L. Nap
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Berriman St., B
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since 1906.
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tery. Study. Pres., Morris Sussman. 158 Madison St. Sec'y, H. Bergosin, 619 E. 6th St.

Sussman, Morris, Pres. Cong. S'phard Anshei Poland (236 Broome St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Confectioner. Res.: 158 Madison St.

Chevrah S'phard D'Bronx, 857 Union Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 120. Bikur Cholim. Pres., S. Silber, 754 E. 161st St. Sec'y, S. Silver, 869 E. 156th St.

Silber, S., Pres. Chevrah S'phard D'Bronx (857 Union Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1859 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Hebrew Teacher: 1 Fox St. Res.: 754 E. 1st St.

Hak'nesseth D'chevrah ardim D'Poland, 71 lk St. Orthodox. Membership: 30. Seating capac- 0. Cemetery. Presi- Daniel Bialostok, 176 n St. Sec'y, George itch, 400 Grand St.

ok, Daniel, Pres. Hak'nesseth D'chev- hardim D'Poland olk St.), since 1895. year. Born 1855 in Came to U. S. 1892. general Jewish education. Res.: 176 Stanton St.

Stropkover Chevrah Joseph Chaim, 137 Attorney St. Orthodox. Org. 1891. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 210. Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Riff, 800 E. 9th St. Sec'y, Philip November, 516 E. Houston St.

Riff, Abraham, Pres. Stropkover Chevrah Joseph Chaim (137 Attorney St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1858 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish education. Cigar mfgr. Res.: 800 E. 9th St.

Tachkemoni Cong., 1378 Prospect Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 25. Seating capacity: 70. Pres., J. Fine, 1412 Charlotte St. Sec'y, Sol. Adler, 1378 Prospect Ave.

Cong. Taharath Hakodesh, 309 E. 102nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 32. Seating capacity: 300. Free Loan, Ladies' Auxiliary, Hebrew School, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Epstein, 315 E. 102nd St. Sec'y, A. Zaslavsky, 305 E. 102nd St.

Epstein, Abraham, Pres. Cong. Taharath Hakodesh (309 E. 102nd St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks: 179 Stanton St Res.: 315 E. 102nd St.

Sec'y, J. Popper, 12 E. 112th St. Rabbi, M. Sterman, 26 W. 113th St.

Cong. Talmud Torah, 221 E. 51st St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 700. Hebrew School. Ladies' Auxiliary. Pres., Myer Freeman, 305 E. 50th St. Sec'y, Jos. Miller, 411 E. 52nd St.

Tamashower Cong., 90 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 96. Seating capacity: 140. Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Hecker, 148 E. 98th St. Sec'y, Nathan Lubkin, 86 Columbia St.

Hecker, Abraham, Pres. Tamashower Cong. (90 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 148 E. 98th St.

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Tenth St. Cong., 228 E. 10th St. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 10. Seating capacity: 50. Pres., Rev. Suchman, 228 East 10th St.

Cong. Chevrah T'hilim and Bikur Cholim, 83 E. 110th St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 45. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Brotherhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Louis Horowitz, 21 W. 111th St. Sec'y, Samuel Horowitz, 25 E. 103rd St.

Horowitz, Louis, Pres. Cong. Chevrah T'hilim and Bikur Cholim (83 E. 110th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Silks. Res.: 21 W. 111th St.

Chevrah T'hilim Anshei Sterenke, 30 Norfolk St. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 54. Seating capacity: 120. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Cohen, 883 S. Boulevard. Sec'y, Joshua Donowitz, 252 S. 4th St., B'klyn.

Cohen, Louis, Pres. Chevrah T'hilim Anshei Sterenke (30 Norfolk St.), since 1897. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Liquors. Res.: 883 So. Boulevard.

Chevrah T'hilim Anshei Viscover, 169 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1860. Membership: 67. Seating capacity: 250. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Morris Fleishman, 22 Suffolk St. Sec'y, M. Benjamin, 1500 Boston Rd.

Fleishman, Morris, Pres. Chevrah T'hilim Anshei Viscover (169 Clinton St.), since 1901. Term 6 months. Born 1844 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 22 Suffolk St.

Tikvath Zion Cong., 936 E. 165th St. Orthodox. English Sermon. Org. 1912. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 180. School, Study. Pres., Max Halpern, 936 E. 165th St. Sec'y, Mr. Mirsky, 891 Fox St. Rabbi, J. Lazarowitz, 940 Tiffany Ave.

Cong. of Tiphereth Achim Talmud Torah, 200 E. 20th St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 200. Hebrew School, Cemetery. Pres., Julius Lipow, 1038 Lowell St. Sec'y, Maurice Günsberg, 208 E. 21st St.

Cong. Tiphereth Achim Anshei Dunaberg, 197 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 150. Insurance, Study, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Leib Klein, 364 E. 4th St. Sec'y, Myer Rosenberg, 208 Division St.

Klein, Leib, Pres. Cong. Tiphereth Achim Anshei

Chevrah Tiphereth Achim Anshei Sirotsk, 380 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Harry Mosal, 76 Ave. B. Sec'y, Morris Finkelstein, 109 Ludlow St.

Mosal, Harry, Pres. Chevrah Tiphereth Achim Anshei Sirotsk (380 Grand St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Dry goods. Res.: 76 Ave. B.

Chevrah Tiphereth Achim Anshei Sp'hard, 36 Orchard St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., B. Ruch. Sec'y, Mr. Raftenberg, 101 Clinton St. Rabbi, Rev. Sonnenschein, 346 E. 4th St.

Beth Hak'nesseth D'Chevrah Tiphereth Israel 1858 Ba-

Tiphereth Israel Anshei S'phard Galicia, 90 Ave. C. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 35. Seating capacity: 60. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Elias Fuchs, 32 Ave. D. Sec'y, Judah Mishel, 106 E. 7th St.

Fuchs, Elias, Pres. Tiphereth Anshei S'phard Galicia (90 Avenue C), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1854 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 48 Cannon St. Res.: 32 Avenue D.

Tiphereth Israel Anshei Stepenesht, 165 Allen St. Orthodox. Org. 1901. Membership: 42. Seating capacity: 150. Cemetery. Pres., Max Ruckenstein, 110 Stanton St. Sec'y, Saul Feiner, 161 Orchard St.

Ruckenstein, Max, Pres. Tiphereth Israel Anshei Stepenesht (165 Allen St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1887 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish and secular education. Salesman. Res.: 110 Stanton St.

Cong. Tiphereth Jacob Anshei Appalia, 272 Stanton St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 61. Seating capacity: 60. Cemetery. Pres., Raphael Zucker, 55 Willett St. Sec'y, Anshel Wishniak, 123 Columbia St.

Zucker, Raphael, Pres. Cong. Tiphereth Beth Jacob Anshei Appalia (272 Stanton St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 55 Willett St.

Cong. Tiphereth Jerusalem, 240 Madison St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 110. Seating capacity: 1000. Free Loan, Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Aaron Jacobs, 780 E. 169th St. Sec'y, J. Levine, 254 Henry St. Rabbi, M. Sobel.

Jacobs, Aaron, Pres. Cong. Tiphereth Jerusalem (240 Madison St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish and secular education. Dry goods: 251 Church St. Res.: 780 E. 169th St.

Cong. of Talmud Torah Tiphereth Jerusalem, 147 E. B'way. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 650. Seating capacity: 125. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Malbish Arumim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Aaron Jacobs, 251 Church St. Sec'y, Louis Beroza, 77 Essex St. Rabbi, Aaron Gordon, 137 Henry St.

Cong. Tiphereth Joseph Anshei Przemsyl, 81 Columbia St. Orthodox. Org. 1891. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 300. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., Baruch Pelasdurff, 54 Can-

Austria. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 54 Cannon St.

Tiumacser Cong., 67 Clinton St. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 60. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Malbish Arumim, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Ben Zion Greiper, 262 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, L. Friedman, 527 E. 13th St. **Greiper, Ben Zion, Pres.** Tiumacser Cong. (67 Clinton St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 262 E 2nd St.

Toldoth Isaac Nusach S'phard, 85 Henry St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 55. Seating capacity: 75. Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., M. Silberman, 391 Atkins St., B'klyn. Sec'y, W. Pruszowsky, 85 Henry St.

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r, 722 E. 175th

ple Sh'arei Rach-
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Membership: 115.
pacity: 450. Sick
surance, Free
y. Pres., Adolph
70 Anthony Ave.
oel, 2340 Walton
ɔi, Clifton Harby
Union Ave.
loiph, Pres. Tre-
le Sha'arei Rach-
l Concourse).
Term 1 year.
n Germany. Res.:
ny Ave.

ch United Wilmer
'nai Abraham, 38
. Orthodox. Org.
bership: 20. Seat-
:y: 100. Pres., B.
1699 Lexington
y, S. Bukatman,
Ave.

svotitcher Gemi-
sdim Verein, 93
y St. Orthodox.
Membership: 56.
capacity: 100.
Pres., Hyman
221 Clinton St.
Sec'y, Harry Auerbach, 85
Ridge St.

Weinstein, Hyman, Pres.
Vladover Slovotitcher Gemi-
lath Chasodim Verein (93
Attorney St.), elected 1917.
Term 6 months. Born 1882.
in Russia. Came to U. S.
1912. Received general Jew-
ish education. Res.: 221
Clinton St.

Washington Heights Cong.,
510 W. 161st St. Orthodox.
English Sermon. Org. 1909.
Membership: 100. Seating
capacity: 720. Hebrew
School, Cemetery. Pres.,
Emanuel Hertz, 400 West
150th St. Sec'y, Jerome
Konheim, 935 St. Nicholas
Ave. Rabbi, Moses Rosen-
thal, 974 St. Nicholas Ave.

Hertz, Emanuel, Pres. Wash-
ington Heights Cong. (510
W. 161st St.), since 1913.
Term 1 year. Born 1870 in
Austria. Came to U. S. 1884.
Received A. B. (C.C.N.Y.),
A. M. (Columbia), L. L. B.
(Columbia). Lawyer: 115
Broadway. Res.: 400 W.
150th St.

West Side Ahavath Achim
Cong., 845 Ninth Ave. Or-
thodox. Org. 1895. Mem-
bership: 80. Seating capac-
ity: 100. Sick Benefit,
Brotherhood, Cemetery.
Pres. Harry Grant, 231 W.
140th St. Sec'y, Adolph
Moskowitz, 201 W. 135th St.
Grant, Harry, Pres. West
Side Ahavath Achim Cong.
(845 9th Ave.), elected 1917.

Term 1 year. Born in Russia. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Real estate. Res.: 231 W. 140th St.

West Side Hebrew Relief Soc., 351 W. 47th St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 40. Hebrew School. Pres., Sam Yampolsky, 686 8th Ave. Sec'y, R. Grant, 339 W. 43rd St. Rabbi, Ellis Harkavy, 351 W. 47th St.

Chevrah Wohlin Anshei Malzer, 311 Grand St. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 150. Seating capacity: 150. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Mordecai Schatzman, 44 Attorney St. Sec'y, A. Brik, 366 S. 3d St., B'klyn.

(214 E. 2nd St.), 1917. Term 1 year. 1886 in Austria. C U. S. 1907. Received school education. and Eggs: 103 Mon Res.: 421 Sutte B'klyn.

Cong. Yad Savel, 119 St. Orthodox. Org Membership: 39. capacity: 100. Free Cemetery. Pres., H Gold, 556 Marcy Ave., Sec'y, and Rabbi, S. tenberg, 958 Home S **Gold, Heiman,** Pres. Yad Savel (119 Norfo since 1914. Term Born 1866 in Russia. to U. S. 1888. Receiv eral Jewish and education. Res.: 556 Ave., B'klyn.

h Sermon. Org. 1915. mbership: 75. Seating pacity: 150. Sisterhood, udy. Pres., Harry G. omberg, 288 E. B'way. c'y, David Friedman, 158 B'way.

omberg, Harry G., Pres. ung Israel Synagogue 7 E. B'way), since 1915. rm 6 months. Born 1889 Russia. Came to U. S. 2. Lawyer: 320 B'way. s.: 288 E. B'way.

, Zemach Zedek Nusach , 184 Henry St. Orthodox. :. 1898. Membership: 160. ting capacity: 400. Free n, Cemetery, Study. s., Mr. Rivitzky. Sec'y, Kaminsky.

Zemach Zedek Nusach D'Harlem, 81 E. 110th Orthodox. Org. 1911. nbership: 50. Seating acity: 290. Free Loan, erhood, Ladies' Auxili- Cemetery. Pres., Abra- Cohen, 58 W. 115th St. y, Max Zeldin, 23 E. h St. Rabbi, Abram Z. nowitz, 83 E. 110th St.

en, Abraham, Pres. Cong. ach Zedek Nusach Ari arlem (81 E. 110th St.), e 1912. Term 1 year. n 1870 in Russia. Came . S. 1891. Received gen- Jewish education. Gar- : 4 E. 115th St. Res.: 58 115th St.

ah Zerah Jacob of the nx, 1815 Washington Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1902. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 360. Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Rubin Lubin, 1540 Seabury Pl. Sec'y, S. Fliegman, 2023 Washington Ave.

Lubin, Rubin, Pres. Zerah Jacob of the Bronx (1815 Washington Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Principal of Hebrew School: 537 Claremont P'kway. Res.: 1540 Seabury Pl.

Chevrah Zichrei Torath Moshe, 83 Eldridge St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 24. Seating capacity: 100. Free Loan, Study, Cemetery. Pres., Mr. Levinson, 26 Suffolk St.

Levinson, Pres. Chevrah Zichrei Torath Moses (83 Eldridge St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Grocer. Res.: 26 Suffolk St.

Zichron Ephraim, 161 E. 67th St. Orthodox. Org. 1890. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 900. Religious School, Cemetery, Study. Vice-pres., P. J. Danziger, 242 E. 58th St. Sec'y, B. Discount, 43 W. 112th St. Rabbi, Ber. Drachman, 128 W. 121st St.

Zichron Judah, 246 E. 82nd St. Orthodox. Org. 1903.

Membership: 90. Seating capacity: 130. Ladies' Aux., Cemetery, Study. Pres., Charles Brown, 342 E. 82nd St. Sec'y, Z. Silberkraus, 506 E. 86th St.

Brown, Charles, Pres. Cong. Zichron Judah (246 E. 82nd St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1884 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Printer: 346 E. 81st St. Res.: 342 E. 82nd St.

Zion Hebrew Cong. of Bronx, 1342 Stebbins Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 250. Seating capacity: 600. Hebrew School, Ladies' Aux., Sisterhood. Pres., Philip Wattenberg, 960 Prospect Ave. Sec'y, S. Widuchinsky, 670 E. 170th St.

Wattenberg, Philip, Pres.

ity: 60. Study. Pres. Schneider, 616 2nd Sec'y, Jacob Weinbe Attorney St. Rabb Goldstein.

Schneider, Jacob, Pre Talmud Torah of M tan (388 3d Ave.), 1917. Term 1 year. 1867 in Russia. R general Jewish edu Bus.: 616 2nd Ave.

Chevrah Zionel Galicia S'phard, 481 E. 16 Orthodox. Org. 1915. bership: 35. Seatin city: 75. Pres., Jehu ler, 265 E. 165th St. Joseph Herman, 126 Ave.

Feller, Jehudah, Pres rah Zionel Galicia S'phard (481 E. 167 since 1915. Term 6 Born 1878 in Austria

UATE INFORMATION IS LACKING ON THE FOLLOWING SYNAGOGUES:

i Anshei Lubitz, 27 t.

udath Achim An-ra, 62 Pitt St.

udath Achim An-witz, 108 E. 1st St.

nai Eretz Israel, 79 lt.

lmer, 209 E. 2nd St.

ushikower Galicia, St.

ishei Narowla, 155 .

ei Sedid, 24 Pitt St.

a Roschra, 98 For-

Bikur Cholim, ınd Lexington Ave.

ıam Anshei Prush-E. B'way.

'nai Jacob Anshei r, 62 Pitt St.

ırum, Madison Ave. St.

i Lippner Ahavath -96 Clinton St.

nai Menachem An-retz, 28 Avenue A.

Cong. B'nai Moses, 80 Clinton St.

Chevrah B'nai Moshe Anshei Neesta Chechonavitz, 133 Eldridge St.

Borochauer Chevrah, 214 E. 2nd St.

Chasidim Anshei Kurevitz Kether Torah Kehal, 116 Monroe St.

Cong. Chatiner Bessarabier, 17 Avenue A.

Chernustroff Verein, 90-96 Clinton St.

Choroshower K. U. V., 257 E. Houston St.

Cong. Degel Machneh Israel, 161 Henry St.

Chevrah Dorshei Tov Anshei Pinsk, 22 Forsyth St.

Dorshei Zedek Anshei Krivitz, 85 Forsyth St.

Erste Baranower K. U. V., 294 Stanton St.

Erste Chevrah B'nai David Anshei Radimashe, 178 Stanton St.

Erste Hatika Bessarabia K. U. V., 133 Eldridge St.

Cong. Erste Obertiner Chevrah, 125 Rivington St.

Cong. Dorsche Tov Dobroczynshe, 100 Essex St.

First Chodoromer Verein, 155 Suffolk St.

First Galician Society, Lenox Ave. and 126th St.

Galicia Freedman Chevrah, 214 E. 2nd St.

Isaiah Temple, 131 W. 89th St.

Chevrah Jeshnoflaar, 232 Broome St.

Kabsher Binder Verein, 12 W. 114th St.

Katriner Cong., 209 E. 2nd St.

Kol Adath Israel, 241 E. 14th St.

Cong. Linath Hazedek Anshei Sadilkoff, 90 Clinton St.

Chevrah Rabbenu Nachu shei Grodno, 227 E. I

Rava Ruska Cong., 8 A

Rhonishover K. U. Chevrah, 149 Attorne

Rikihover Agudath Ach Ridge St.

Rishoner Chevrah, 10 syth St.

Cong. Sedagarer Lutsl Clinton St.

Shaarei Groda Lodge, 2 nue A.

Society B'nai Elijah Zager, 107 W. 116th

Sushovar Chevrah, 214 St.

Temple Israel of the 1049 West Farms Rd.

LIST OF CONGREGATIONS IN BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND

Achim B'nai Israel Anshei Radish Kenits, 228 Christopher Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1895. Membership: 92. Seating capacity: 250. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Abraham Kenedy, 48 Blake Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Benjamin W. Schulman, 545 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Beth Hak'nesseth Adath B'nai Israel, 50 Moore St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 170. Seating capacity: 540. Bikur Cholim Society, Study, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Blum, 20 Johnson Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Philip Cohen, 229 Stockton St., B'klyn. Rabbi, M. Risikoff, 48 Moore St., B'klyn.

Blum, Samuel, Pres. Beth Hak'nesseth Adath B'nai Israel (50 Moore St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received thorough Jewish education. Shochet. Res.: 70 Johnson Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Adath Israel, W. 5th St., Coney Island. Conservative, English Sermon. Membership: 36. Seating capacity: 250. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Junior Org. Pres., Edward Ehrman, 515 Neptune Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Theodore Plaut, W. 2nd St., Coney Island. Rabbi William Schwartz, 318 Madison St.

Ehrman, Edward, Pres. Cong. Adath Israel (W. 5th St., Coney Island); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1882 in N. Y. Received high school education. Photo engraving. Res.: 515 Neptune Ave., B'klyn.

Adath Israel, 8 Dodge Ave., Rockaway, L. I. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 28. Seating capacity: 60. Study. Pres., Isaac Green, 28 N. Eldrid Ave., Rockaway, L. I.

Green, Isaac, Pres. Adath Israel (8 Dodge Ave., Rockaway), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 28 N. Eldrid Ave., Rockaway.

Adath Jacob, 344 Roebling St. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Seating capacity: 160. Study.

Pres. and Sec'y, M. L. Stone, 152 So. 8th St., B'klyn.

Stone, M. L., Pres. Adath Jacob (344 Roebling St.); elected 1917. Term, permanent. Born 1887 in Australia. Came to U. S. 1916. Received thorough Jewish education. Merchant. Res.: 152 So. 8th St., B'klyn.

Adath Jeshurun Anshei New York, 9 Barrett St. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 630. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Abraham Baskowitz, 116 Grafton St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Henry Tepfer, 1339 St. Johns Pl., B'klyn.

Baskowitz, Abraham, Pres. Adath Jeshurun Anshei New York (9 Barrett St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born

ish education. Tail
242 Metropoliti
B'klyn.

**Cong. Adath Walko
Brownsville,** 306 Os
Orthodox. Org. 191
bership: 60. Seating
ty: 200. Free Loar
tery, Study. Pres.
Parkin, 304 Thatfo
B'klyn. Sec'y, Max
man, 360 Watkl
B'klyn.

Parkin, David, Pre
Adath Walkov
Brownsville (306 Ost
since 1916. Term
Born 1859 in Russi
to U. S. 1912. I
general Jewish ed
Mfgr. sashes. Re
Thatford Ave., B'kl

ship: 50. Seating capacity: 150. Hebrew School, Cemetery. Pres., Louis Levy, 143 3rd Ave., S. I. Sec'y, A. Raephelson, 241 4th Ave., B'klyn.

Levy, Louis, Pres. Agudath Achim Anshei Chesed (386 Jersey St., S. I.), since 1910. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Real estate. Res.: 143 3rd Ave., Staten Island.

Agudath Achim Anshei David Horodak, 167 Sutter Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 14. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., Joseph Jaffe, 278 Alabama Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Horowitz, 278 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

Jaffe, Joseph, Pres. Agudath Achim Anshei David Horodak (167 Sutter Ave.), since 1910. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general secular and religious education. Carpenter. Res.: 278 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

Agudath Achim Anshei Homel, 167 Chester St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 48. Seating capacity: 140. Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Harry Goodman, 235 Watkins St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Morris Messinger, 109 Herzl St., B'klyn.

Goodman, Harry, Pres. Agudath Achim Anshei Homel (169 Chester St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish and secular education. Toys: 143 Chester St., B'klyn. Res.: 235 Watkins St., B'klyn.

Agudath Achim Anshei Libawitz, 197 Watkins St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 180. Seating capacity: 1100. Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Arye Fried, 206 Grafton St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Aaron Wiener, 134 Grafton St., B'klyn.

Cong. Agudath Achim Anshei New Lots, 41 Malta St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 120. Seating capacity: 500. Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Nathan Wiener, 656 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Rodeletz, 188 Malta St., B'klyn. Rabbi, I. Isaacson, 454 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Wiener, Nathan, Pres. Cong. Agudath Achim Anshei New Lots (41 Malta St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Remnants: 197 Chrystie St. Res.: 656 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn.

Agudath Achim Anshei Stolin, 103 Morell St. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 55. Seating capacity: 250. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Philip Deitch, 304 S. 3rd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Shainman, 39 E. B'way.

Deitch, Philip, Pres. Agudath Achim Anshei Stolin (103 Morell St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Fish dealer. Res.: 304 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Cong. Agudath Achim B'nai Jacob, 236 Wyona St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 105. Seating capacity: 620. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Aaron Kaufman, 310 Bradford St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Julius Zukerman, 408 Vermont St., B'klyn.

Kaufman, Aaron, Pres. Cong. Agudath Achim B'nai Jacob (238 Wyona Street, B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. 1813 St. Johns Pl.

Chevrah Agudath Achim nitz Anshei Marmaris Manhattan Ave. Orth Org. 1913. Membershi Seating capacity: 400. etery. Pres., Max Sh 133 Moore St., B'klyn. Aaron Lempal, 45 B St., B'klyn.

Shmeril, Max, Pres. Ch Agudath Achim W i s Anshei Marmarish (56 hattan Ave.); elected Term 6 months. Borr in Austria. Came to 1911. Received general ish education. Res. Moore St., B'klyn.

Ahavath Achim, 674 Met itan Ave. Orthodox. 1905. Membership: 35.

Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Aaron Finkelstein, 115 Sutter Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Wlodovsky, 212 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Finkelstein, Aaron, Pres. Chevrah Ahavath Achim 1458 E. N. Y. Ave.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Building Contractor. Res.: 115 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Ahavath Achim, 161 Harrison Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 9. Seating capacity: 40. Pres., Louis Cohen, 161 Harrison Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Tennenbaum, 163 Harrison Ave., B'klyn.

Cohen, Louis, Pres. Ahavath Achim (161 Harrison Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1856 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Glazier. Res.: 161 Harrison Ave., B'klyn.

Temple Ahavath Achim, 712 Quincy St. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1869. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 365. Sunday School, Sisterhood, Young Folks' League, Cemetery. Pres., Simon Levy, 1033A President St., B'klyn. Sec'y, T. J. Eberson, 933 Greene Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Joseph Paymer, 399 Kosciusko St., B'klyn.

Levy, Simon, Pres. Temple Ahavath Achim (712 Quincy St., B'klyn.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1892. Received public school education. Merchant. Res.: 1033A President St., B'klyn.

Chevrah Ahavath Achim Anshei S'phard of Austria, 40 Seigel St. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 21. Seating capacity: 120. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Schlafnitz, 166 Cook St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Solomon Weintraub, 147 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn.

Schlafnitz, Louis, Pres. Chevrah Ahavath Achim Anshei S'phard of Austria (40 Seigel St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 166 Cook St.

Chevrah Ahavath Achim B'nai Abraham, 396 Logan St. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 250. Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Israel Feinstein, 86 Crystal St., B'klyn. Louis Rosen, 954 Liberty Ave., B'klyn.

Feinstein, Israel, Pres. Chevrah Ahavath Achim B'nai Abraham (396 Logan St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Caps: 160 Wooster St. Res.: 86 Crystal St., B'klyn.

Cong. Ahavath Chesed, 742 Jefferson Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 500. Sisterhood, Ladies' Auxiliary Soc., Cemetery. Pres., Henry J. Nurick, 830 Putnam Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Philip Zuckerman, 1660 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Nurick, Henry J., Pres. Cong. Ahavath Chesed (742 Jefferson Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received college education. Civil Engineer and architect: 892 B'way, B'klyn. Res.: 830 Putnam Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Ahavath Israel, 1374 Gates Ave., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 130. Seating capacity:

pacity: 405. Cemetery. Morris Neulander, 1053 hattan Ave., B'klyn. Max Brody, 650 Manl Ave., B'klyn.

Neulander, Morris, P Ahavath Israel of Greer (108 Noble St., B'klyn), 1914. Term 1 year. 1872 in Hungary. Ca U. S. 1889. Received school education. Mi Res.: 1053 Manhattan B'klyn.

Ahavath Israel of B Brownsville, 373 Brist Orthodox. Org. 1912. bership: 8. Seating c ity: 200. Cemetery. P Isaac Coltunov, 188 F dale Ave., B'klyn. Se Gerson Krasetz. Ra Eliezer Schwartz, 165 erdale Ave., B'klyn.

Coltunov, Isaac, Pres.

16th St. Conservative, English Sermon. Org. 1912. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 240. Sunday School. Sisterhood. Pres., Leon Levine, 1716 E. 18th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. L. Zeeman, 1668 E. 19th St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Samuel Peiper, 1314 Ave. R, B'klyn.

Levine, Leon, Pres. Temple Ahavath Sholom of Flatbush (Ave. R. and E. 16th St., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 55 5th Ave. Res.: 1716 E. 18th St., B'klyn.

Chevrah Anshei Borison of Brownsville, 617 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 12. Seating capacity: 50. Free loan; cemetery. Pres., Max Kusnetsov, 355 Chester St., B'klyn.

Kusnetsov, Max, Pres. Chevrah Anshei Borison of Brownsville (617 Stone Ave.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 355 Chester Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah Anshei Chaiei Adam, 464 Cleveland St. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 120. Study. Pres., Israel Millstein, 359 Elton St., B'klyn.

Millstein, Israel, Pres. Chevrah Anshei Chaiei Adam (464 Cleveland St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1847 in Poland. Came to U. S. 1879. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 359 Elton St., B'klyn.

Cong. Anshei Emeth, 136 Stanhope St. Orthodox. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 600. Free loan; cemetery. Study. Pres., Louis Biernbach, 874 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Morris Weinberger.

Biernbach, Louis, Pres. Cong. Anshei Emeth (136 Stanhope St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1883 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 20 Starr St., B'klyn. Res.: 874 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah Kadisha Anshei Emeth, Park Pl. and W. 3d St., Coney Island. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 32. Seating capacity: 200. Pres., Reuben Shermer, 2913 W. 3d St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Kessler, 2751 Ocean P'kway.

Shermer, Reuben, Pres. Chevrah Kadisha Anshei Emeth (Park Pl. and W. 3d St., Coney Island); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Butcher: 2930 W. 3d St., B'klyn. Res.: 2912 W. 3d St., B'klyn.

Anshei Kether, 137 Smith St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Mem-

rship: 50. Seating capac-
: 325. Cemetery. Pres.,
. Bandit. Sec'y, Mr. Solo-
n. Rabbi, Rev. Kavetzky,
Corona Ave., B'klyn.

. Anshei Nemirov, 181 Os-
rn St. Orthodox. Org. 1917.
mbership: 50. Seating ca-
city: 250.

**. Anshei Petrikov Mi-
ownsville,** 403 Dumont
e. Orthodox. Org. 1915.
mbership: 40. Seating ca-
city: 100. Pres., Isidore
muckler, 698 Stone Ave.,
klyn. Sec'y, Aaron Laz-
nik, 311 Lott Ave., B'klyn.
muckler, Isidore, Pres.
ng. Anshei Petrikov Mi-
ownsville (403 Dumont
e.); elected 1917. Term 6
nths. Born 1843 in Rus-
. Came to U. S. 1909.
eived general Jewish

Metal Worker. Res.: 54 Eck-
ford St., B'klyn.

**Chevrah Anshei Tov of Brook-
lyn,** 172 Boerum St. Ortho-
dox. Org. 1912. Member-
ship: 30. Seating capacity:
150. Pres., Meyer Gerstein,
185 McKibben St., B'klyn.
Sec'y, Mr. Pinsir, 29 Boerum
St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Rev. Lie-
der, 81 Leonard St., B'klyn.
Gerstein, Meyer, Pres. An-
shei Tov of B'klyn (172
Boerum St.), since 1915.
Term 6 months. Born 1875
in Russia. Came to U. S.
1903. Received general
Jewish education. Mfgr.
Cloaks and Suits: 128 W.
26th St. Res.: 185 McKibben
St., B'klyn.

Anshei Turov, 403 Sutter Ave.
Orthodox. Org. 1916. Mem-

sky, 308 Berriman St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Ab. Rosenblum, 1088 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Krejcnsky, Louis, Pres. Chevrah Anshei Zedek (1087 Sutter Ave.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 308 Berriman St., B'klyn.

Cong. Asefath Israel, 420 Wallabout St. Orthodox. Org. 1885. Membership: 52. Seating capacity: 285. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Samuel Kovitz, 55 Bartlett St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac S. Jaffe, 48 Walton St., B'klyn.

Kovitz, Samuel, Pres. Asefath Israel (420 Wallabout St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Woolens. Res.: 55 Bartlett St., B'klyn.

Cong. of Talmud Torah Atereth Israel, 115 Fountain Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 300. Pres., Jacob Delman, 149 Milford St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Elias Solomon, 909 Glenmore Ave., B'klyn.

Delman, Jacob, Pres. Talmud Torah Atereth Israel (115 Fountain Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. skirts: 47 E. 9th St. Res.: 149 Milford St., B'klyn.

Chevrah Atereth Z'vi of East N. Y., 482 Barbey St. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 35. Seating capacity: 50. Pres., Samuel Lesser, 582 Schenck Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harris Weinstein, 596 Schenck Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Harris Semer, 504 Ashford St., B'klyn.

Lesser, Samuel, Pres. Chevrah Atereth Z'vi of E. N. Y. (482 Barbey St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S 1912. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 582 Schenck Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah Berditchev Anshei S'phard, 104 Moore St. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 38. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., David Davidson, 38 Varet St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Meyer Turman, 128 Humboldt St., B'klyn.

Davidson, David, Pres. Chevrah Berditchev Anshei S'phard (104 Moore St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 38 Varet St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Aaron, 107 Ross St. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 200. Pres., Eliezer M. Blum, 110 Keap St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Leon Goldstein, 95 Division Ave., B'klyn

Cong. Beth Aaron, 11 Beaver St. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 246. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob Lefkowitz, 217 Stagg St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isidor A. Krulowitz, 1067 E. Parkway, B'klyn. Rabbi, Jacob Gerstein, 79 Cook St., B'klyn.

Lefkowitz, Jacob, Pres. Cong. Beth Aaron (11 Beaver St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish and college education. Retired. Res.: 217 Stagg St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Aaron of B'klyn., 267 S. 1st St. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 12. Seating capacity: 900. Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres.,

Elias Marshak, 28 C
B'klyn. Sec'y, Is
Shapiro, 77 Middle
B'klyn.

Marshak, Elias, Pre
rah Beth Aaron K
(18 Cook St.), sinc
Term 1 year. Born
Russia. Came to U.
Received general J
education. Grocer.
Cook St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Abraham, 1
tol St., Orthodox.
1889. Membersh
Seating capacity: 40
Benefit, Insuranc
Loan, Cemetery,
Pres., Barnet Wein
Hopkinson Ave., B
Sec'y, Isaac Hurwi
Saratoga Ave., B'kly

Weiner, Barnet, Pre
Beth Abraham (113

Anshei Poland (1827 Pitkin Ave.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Jeweler. Res.: 428 Blake Ave., B'klyn.

Temple Beth-El, 110 Noble St., Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1887. Membership: 45. Seating capacity: 300. Sunday School, Hebrew Ben. Ass'n, Ladies' Soc., Cemetery. Pres., R. Norek, 1102 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Sec'y, M. W. Tasch, 1009 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Rabbi, S. J. Rome, 1031 Lorimer St., B'klyn.

Norek, R., Pres. Temple Beth-El (110 Noble St.), since 1908. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1877. Received public school education. Real Estate: 253 Schenectady Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1102 Eastern Pkway, B'klyn.

Cong. Beth-El of Borough P'k, 4050 12th Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 108. Seating capacity: 350. Insurance, Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob Leiberman, 1258 51st St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. M. Mishkin, 1225 42nd St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Elohim, 8th Ave. and Garfield Pl. Reformed. English Sermon. Org. 1861. Membership: 133. Seating capacity: 1,500. Sunday School, Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Brenner, 252 Carroll St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Manasseh Miller, 827 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Rabbi, Alexander Lyons, 528 8th St., B'klyn.

Brenner, Jacob, Pres. Cong. Beth Elohim (8th Ave. and Garfield Pl.), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in N. Y. Received public school education. Graduated Law School. Lawyer: 26 Court St., B'klyn. Res.: 252 Carroll St., B'klyn.

Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush, Church Ave. and Marlborough Rd. Reformed. English Sermon. Org. 1911. Membership: 125. Seating capacity: 530. Educational and Social activities, Sunday School, Sisterhood, Young Folks' League, Junior League, Cemetery. Pres., Wm. Goldschmidt, 809 E. 16th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Meyer Yondorf, 522 E. 8th St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Samuel J. Levinson, 1084 E. 8th St., B'klyn.

Goldschmidt, William, Pres. Beth Emeth of Flatbush (Church Ave. and Marlborough Rd.), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in N. Y. Graduated Law School. Lawyer: 49 Wall St. Res.: 809 E. 16th St., B'klyn.

Beth Hamidrash Hagodol, 339 Sackman St. Orthodox. Org. 1889. Membership: 130. Seating capacity: 1000. Free Loan, Cemetery. Study. Pres., Daniel Merowitz, 1737

President St., B'klyn. Sec'y, David Shur, 198 Watkins St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Benjamin Fleisher, 189 Powell St., B'klyn.

Merowitz, Daniel, Pres. Beth Hamidrash Hagodol (339 Sackman St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1859 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish and secular education. Real estate. Res.: 1737 President St., B'klyn.

Beth Hamidrash Hagodol, 46 Moore St. Orthodox. Org. 1882. Membership: 54. Seating capacity: 300. Insurance, Malbish Arumim Soc. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Joshua Reibin, 124 Sumner Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Aronson, 7 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Rev. Eli Inselbuch

elected 1917. Term 6 m
Born 1877 in Russia.
to U. S. 1892. Received
eral Jewish education.
gloves. Res.: 306 G
Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Israel A
Emeth, 236 Harriso
Conservative. English
mon. Org. 1856. Membe
140. Seating capacity:
Sunday School, Siste
Cemetery. Pres., P
Weinberg, 51 Strong
B'klyn. Sec'y, Frank M
443 49th St., B'klyn. F
Israel Goldfarb, 360 C
St., B'klyn.

Weinberg, Pincus,
Cong. Beth Israel A
Emeth (236 Harrison
since 1916. Term 1
Born 1865 in Poland.
to U. S. 1879. Rec

Chevrah Beth Israel Chasidei Karlin, 36 Varet St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 31. Seating capacity: 140. Cemetery. Pres., Nochim Sherman. Sec'y, Mendel Schwartz, 128 Cook St., B'klyn.

Sherman, Nochim, Pres. Chevrah Beth Israel Chasidei Karlin (36 Varet St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Ladies' Garments.

Beth Jacob Anshei Sholom, 276 S. 3rd St. Orthodox. English Sermon. Org. 1887. Membership: 155. Seating capacity: 1300. Hebrew School, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Julius L. Horowitz, 221 Roebling St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Kushelewitz, 276 S. 3rd St. Rabbi, Wolf Gold, 166 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Horowitz, Julius L., Pres. Beth Jacob Anshei Sholom (276 S. 3rd St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1878 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1898. Received a thorough Jewish education. Wines: 220 Grand St. Res.: 221 Roebling St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Jacob Joseph, 368 Atlantic Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1901. Membership: 77. Seating capacity: 200. Study, Cemetery. Pres., Philip Cohen, 1437 36th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Mas, 379 Atlantic Ave., B'klyn.

Cohen, Philip, Pres. Cong. Beth Jacob Joseph (368 Atlantic Ave.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Plumber: 316 Atlantic Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1437 36th St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Judah, 904 Bedford Ave. Orthodox. English Sermon. Org. 1894. Membership: 85. Seating capacity: 850. Sunday School, Ladies' Auxiliary, Young Folks' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Thomas Mansevitz, 224 Spencer St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harry Cohen, 234 Green Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Samuel Buchler, 324 Bainbridge St., B'klyn.

Mansevitz, Thomas, Pres. Cong. Beth Judah (904 Bedford Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1876. Received general Jewish and secular education. Real Estate and Insurance. Res.: 224 Spencer St., B'klyn.

Beth Sholom People's Temple, 20th Ave. and Benson Ave. Reformed. English Sermon. Org. 1907. Membership: 148. Seating capacity: 266. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Jesse H. Wasserman, 100 Bay 29th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Arthur J. Stern, 8709 23d Ave., B'klyn.

Wasserman, Jesse H., Pres. Beth Sholom People's Temple (20th and Benson

Aves.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1872 in N. Y. Received college education. Automobile supplies: 149 Church St. Res.: 100 Bay 29th St., B'klyn.

Cong. Beth Solomon, 1869 Sterling Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 8. Seating capacity: 700. Pres., Solomon W. Greenbaum, 1580 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Goldrich, 12 E. 112th St.

Greenbaum, Solomon W., Pres. Cong. Beth Solomon (1869 Sterling Pl.), since 1909. Born 1853 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1872. Attended a Yeshibah. Res.: 1580 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Cong. Bikur Cholim Anshei Libishov of Brownsville, 182

Seating capacity: 200. Loan, Cemetery, Pres., Abraham Storc Bristol St., B'klyn. Nathan Finkelstein, 57 tol St., B'klyn.

Storch, Abraham, Bikur Sholom A S'phard (154 Watkin since 1917. Term 6 m Born 1856 in Austria. to U. S. 1890. Re general education. 102 Bristol St., B'kly

Chevrah Bikur Cholim Jacob, 2134 Dea Orthodox. Org. 1909. bership: 50. Seating ity: 700. Ladies' Aux Bikur Cholim, Cem Pres., Harry Milbauer Dean St., B'klyn. Harry Harnig, 1816 spect Pl., B'klyn. Rab

Cohen, Louis, Pres. B'nai Abraham Anshei B'klyn (99 Leonard St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Studied in a Yeshibah. Selzer dealer: 85 Montrose Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 98 Boerum St., B'klyn.

Cong. B'nai Abraham Anshei Hungary, 100 Hopkins St. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 500. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob L. Fell, 925 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel W. Koenig, 476 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Fell, Jacob L., Pres. Cong. B'nai Abraham Anshei Hungary (100 Hopkins St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Salesman. Res.: 925 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah B'nai Abraham Anshei Poland, 32 Humboldt St. Orthodox. Org. 1904. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 320. Cemetery, Study Pres., David Levine, 76 Hart St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Solomon Bachrich, 864 Myrtle Ave., B'klyn.

Levine, David, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Abraham Anshei Poland (32 Humboldt St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Laundry. Res.: 76 Hart St., B'klyn.

Beth Hak'nesseth D'Chevrah B'nai David, 124 Johnson Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 55. Seating capacity: 250. Cemetery. Pres., Max Fried, 200 Montrose Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Bas, 100 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn.

Fried, Max, Pres. Beth Hak'nesseth D'Chevrah B'nai David (124 Johnson Ave.), since 1910. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Pants Mfgr. Res.: 200 Montrose Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah B'nai Isaac Nusach Hoari, 445 Georgia Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1905. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 1,000. Study. Pres., Jack Zimmerman, 415 Georgia Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Spreiregen, 459 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Rev. Narschafsky, 556 Vermont St., B'klyn.

Zimmerman, Jack, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Isaac Nusach Hoari (445 Georgia Ave.), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1851 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks: 168½ Delancey St. Res.: 415 Georgia Ave., B'klyn.

Temple B'nai Israel, 4th Ave. and 54th St. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1907. Membership: 25. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Brother-

hood, Study. Pres., Simon Abels, 939 73d St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Adolph Shuman, 462 61st St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Solomon Goldman, 254 Herzl St., B'klyn.

Abels, Simon, Pres. Temple B'nai Israel (4th Ave. and 54th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received thorough Jewish education. Real Estate: 44 Court St., B'klyn. Res.: 939 73rd St., B'klyn.

Cong. B'nai Israel, 620 Bedford Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 120. Seating capacity: 1100. Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Jacob Lorence, 117 Clymer St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Aaron Rubinstein, 77 Lee

Glenmore Av
1917. Term 6 mo
1870 in Turkey.
U. S. 1913. Re
eral Jewish ed
Painter. Res.:
St., B'klyn.

B'nai Israel U. V.
ville, 1861 Pitki
thodox. Org. 1911
ship: 60. Seatin
75. Cemetery. P
Millstein, 535 Sa
B'klyn. Sec'y, Sa
tow, 543 Ralph A

Millstein, Hym
B'nai Israel
Brownsville (1
Ave.), since 191
months. Born 1
sia. Came to U.
ceived general J
cation. Tailor.

ing capacity:[1] 2,000. Study. Pres., Isaac Brownstein, 560 Greene Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Myer Brownstein, 560 Greene Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Leon Risikov.

Brownstein, Isaac, Pres. Cong. B'nai Jacob (519 Marcy Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received a general Jewish education. Res.: 560 Greene Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. B'nai Jacob, 136 Prospect Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1885. Membership: 95. Seating capacity: 350. Sisterhood, Hebrew School, Cemetery. Pres., Israel Taub, 566 Third Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Skier, 104 15th St., B'klyn. Rabbi, S. Goldman, 254 Herzl St., B'klyn.

Taub, Israel, Pres. Cong. B'nai Jacob (136 Prospect Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Russia Came to U. S. 1889. Attended Public School. Real Estate. Res.: 566 Third Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah B'nai Jacob Anshei S'phard, 276 Pennsylvania Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 530. Sisterhood, Cemetery, Montefiore. Pres., Philip Katz, 357 Snediker Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, David Ochshorn.

Katz, Philip, Pres. Chevrah B'nai Jacob Anshei S'phard (276 Pennsylvania Ave.), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Furrier: 29 W. 38th St. Res.: 357 Snediker Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. B'nai Jacob Joseph D'Brooklyn, 928 De Kalb Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 400. Cemetery. Pres., Lippman Morris, 179 Pulaski St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Maurice Newman, 1004 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn.

B'nai Jeshurun, Richmond Turnpike, Tompkinsville, S. I. Orthodox. Org. 1887. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 200. Heb. Charitable Soc., Cemetery. Pres., Max Ginsburg, 333 Jersey St., New Brighton, S. I. Sec'y, L. Seyman, 300 Jersey St., New Brighton, S. I. Rabbi, H. Rabinowitz.

Ginsburg, Max, Pres. B'nai Jeshurun (Richmond Turnpike, S. I.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Dry Goods. Res.: 333 Jersey St., New Brighton, S. I.

Cong. B'nai Joseph, 77 Meeker Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1894. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 120. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Young Folks League, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Jacobs, 116 Powers St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harry Marcus, 529 Humboldt St., B'klyn.

Jacobs, Samuel, Pres. Cong. B'nai Joseph (77 Meeker

Cong. B'nai Sholom, 403 9th St. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1884. Seating capacity: 800. Sunday School, Sisterhood, Young Judaea, Cemetery. Pres., William Ginsberg, 538 5th Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Oshinsky. B'klyn. Rabbi, Marcus Friedlander, 10 Prospect Park, S. W.

Ginsberg, William, Pres. Cong. B'nai Sholom (409 9th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1883. Received general education. Toys. Res.: 538 5th Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Chesed Shel Emeth of So. Brooklyn, 157 17th St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 18. Seating capacity: 75. Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Friedlansky, 709 3d Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. S. Levy.

Friedlansky, Abraham, Pres. Cong. Chesed Shel Emeth of So. B'klyn (157 17th St.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Russia. Came

gr. Shirts: 90 Frank- Res.: 11 W. 86th St.,

Jacob of Brownsville 18 Watkins St. Orig. 1900. Mem- 90. Seating capa- 0. Sick Benefit, Free Cemetery, Study. Harry Brown, 115 ore Ave., B'klyn. Solomon Levy, 435 ay Ave., B'klyn.

Harry, Pres. Cong. cob of Brownsville Watkins St.), since Term 1 year. Born Russia. Came to U. . Received general education. Dealer in . Res.: 115 Glenmore klyn.

Emanuel of Borough 9th St. and 14th Ave., ative. English Ser- Org. 1904. Member- 5. Seating capacity: ebrew School, Sister- oung Folks' League, ery. Pres., Simon 1434 57th St., B'klyn. Samuel Greenberg, d St., B'klyn. Rabbi, evine, 1450 50th St.,

Simon, Pres. Temple 1 of Borough Park t. and 14th Ave.), 906. Term 1 year. 60 in Russia. Came . 1874. Studied in n Gymnasium. 3 E. 17th St. Res.: h St., B'klyn.

Temple Emanuel of Staten Island, Haberton and Post Ave., S. I. Orthodox. Organized 1907. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 450. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Cemetery. Pres., H. L. Bodine, Elm Park, Staten Island. Sec'y, Signand Weiss, Port Richmond, S. I.

Bodine, Herman L., Pres. Temple Emanuel (Haberton and Post Aves., S. I.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1876 in U. S. Received public school education. Merchant: Elm Park, S. I. Res.: Morning Star Road, Elm Park, S. I.

Erste Stepiner Cong., 391 Watkins St. Orthodox. Org. 1897. Membership: 72. Seating capacity: 300. Sick benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Morris Engelman, 549 Powell St., B'klyn. Sec'y, David Cholodne, 376 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Engelman, Morris, Pres. Erste Stepiner Cong. (391 Watkins St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general education. Res.: 549 Powell St., B'klyn.

Esrath Israel, 582 Gates Ave., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 100. Pres., Myron S. Yochelson, 820 Lafayette Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y and Rabbi, Abraham Sherr, 589 Gates Ave., B'klyn.

in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Attended a Yeshibah. Collector. Res.: 199 Christopher Ave., B'klyn.

Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette Aves., B'klyn. Reformed. Org. 1871. Membership: 175. Seating capacity: 700. Cemetery, School. Pres., A. L. Levi, 343 Stuyvesant St. Sec'y, Aaron Marcus, 461 McDonough St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Nathan Krass, 1172 Union St., B'klyn.

Temple Israel, Roanoke Ave. and State St., Far Rockaway. Reformed, English Sermon. Org. 1911. Membership: 183. Seating capacity: 640. Religious School. Pres., Joseph Fried, Lawrence, L. I. Sec'y, E. L.

B'way, B'klyn. Re
E. 22nd St., B'klyn.

Kamin Kashersk U. V. S'phard, 33 Moore
thodox. Org. 1914. M
ship: 50. Seating c
210. Study, Cemeter
Abraham Abel, 991 I
Ave., B'klyn. Sec'
Silverman, 279 Marc
B'klyn.

Abel, Abraham, Pres. Kashersk U. V. S'phard (33 Moore St. 1913. Term 6 month
1873 in Russia. C
U. S. 1891. Receive
eral education. Con
990 Myrtle Ave.,
Res.: 991 De Kalb
B'klyn.

Cong. Kether Torah David, 159 Throop

): 73. Seating capa-
30. Free Loan, Sis-
l. Cemetery, Study.
Chas. Brand, 411 Jer-
, B'klyn. Sec'y, Leib
'f, '492 Hendrix St.,

Charles, Pres. Chev-
shur Achim Anshei
(459 Hendrix St.);
1917. Term 6 months.
82 in Austria. Came
1896. Received gen-
wish education. Deal-
derwear: 547 Broad-
Res.: 411 Jerome St.,

K'nesseth Israel, 1321
Org. 1912. Orthodox.
ship: 75. Seating ca-
140. Cemetery. Pres.,
Silverman, 4112 12th
B'klyn. Sec'y, Israel
nan, 1345 41st St.,

rman, Isaac, Pres.
1 K'nesseth Israel
2nd St.); elected 1917.
months. Born 1857
sia. Came to U. S.
eceived general Jew-
cation. Broker. Res.:
th Ave., B'klyn.

Israel B'nai Abra-
5 Hooper St. Ortho-
Org. 1915. Member-
10. Seating capacity:
metery, Study. Sec'y,
rk, 252 Hewes St.,
Rabbi, Abraham
itt, 182 Havemeyer
lyn.

K'nesseth Israel Beth
542 Stone Ave.,
Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 275. Cemetery. Pres., Arthur Julien, 617 Warwick St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Zivotofsky, 459 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn.

Julien, Arthur, Pres. Chevrah K'nesseth Israel Beth Jacob (542 Stone Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1904. Attended a Yeshibah. Res.: 617 Warwick St., B'klyn.

Cong. K'nesseth Israel D'Bath Beach, Bay Parkway and 85th St., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Membership: 20. Seating capacity: 270. Hebrew School, Ladies' Soc., Study. Pres., Abraham Sacks, 2156 83rd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Hillel E. Krichev, Bath Ave. and 28th St., B'klyn.

Sacks, Abraham, Pres. K'nesseth Israel D'Bath Beach (Bay Parkway and 85th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born in Russia 1834. Came to U. S. 1852. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 2156 83rd St.

Cong. Kol Israel of Brownsville, 176 Osborn St. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 180. Seating capacity: 200. Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Samuel Loss, 168 Powell St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Joseph Gillule, 262 Dumont Ave., B'klyn.

Powell St., B'klyn.

Cong. Linath Ha-Cholim Anshei Poland, 373 Saratoga Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 42. Seating capacity: 200. Free Loan. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Abraham Phillips, 266 Rochester Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Fine, 56 Grafton St., B'klyn.

Phillips, Abraham. Pres. Cong. Linath Ha-Cholim Anshei Poland (373 Saratoga Ave.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general education. Res.: 266 Rochester Ave., B'klyn.

Linath Hazedek K. U. V., 98 Rockaway Rd. Orthodox. Org. 1910. Membership: 46. Seating capacity: 100. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim Society, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Louis Silverstein. Sec'y, Sam Vinegar. Rabbi, Chaim Zet-

Membership: 60.
pacity: 200. F
School, Sisterh
tery. Pres., B.
Fairview Ave.,
Mr. Levinson.
Kavetzky, 223 (
L. I.

Mapleton Park H
tute, 2024 66th S
Org. 1914. Mem
Seating capacit
brew School,
Study. Pres., A
Pariser, 612
B'klyn. Sec'y, I
ler, 1953 65th St

Pariser, Abraha
Mapelton Park
stitute (2024 66
1915. Term 1
1882 in N. Y.
C. C. N. Y. and
Lawyer: 51 Cl
Res.: 6120 19th

Cong. Men of J
Park Pl. Orth
1909. Membersh
ing capacity: 8

Park Pl.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Dry goods. Res.: 522 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Meyer Z'vi, 287 Thatford Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 55. Seating capacity: 170. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Tovia Sternberg, 494 Hegeman Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Katz.

Sternberg, Tovia, Pres. Cong. Meyer Z'vi (287 Thatford Ave.), since 1907. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Retired. Res.: 494 Hegeman Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Mishkan Israel, 826 Crescent St., Astoria, L. I. Orthodox. English and Yiddish Sermon. Org. 1904. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 200. Sisterhood, Cemetery. Pres., Gustave Steiner, 596 Jackson Ave., Astoria, L. I. Sec'y and Rabbi, Henry Wechsler, 826 Crescent St., Astoria, L. I.

Steiner, Gustave, Pres. Cong. Mishkan Israel (826 Crescent St., Astoria, L. I.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1867. Received general Jewish education. Liquors. Res.: 596 Jackson Ave., Astoria, L. I.

Chevrah Mishnaioth Anshei Wohlen, 148 Varet St. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 34. Seating capacity: 250. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Moses Zipper, 253 Wallabout St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Zelig Hecht, 171 Moore St., B'klyn.

Zipper, Moses, Pres. Chevrah Mishnaioth Anshei Wohlen (148 Varet St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Jobber in bottles. Res.: 253 Wallabout St., B'klyn.

Chevrah Mishnaioth of E. N. Y., 335 Sheffield Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1908. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 120. Free Loan, Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Solomon, 335 Sheffield Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Mogen Abraham of East N. Y., 437 Schenck Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Membership: 50. Seating capacity: 275. Sunday School, Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Isidore Zlotchower, 616 Schenck Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Osias Glass, 437 Schenck Ave., B'klyn.

Zlotchower, Isidore, Pres. Cong. Mogen Abraham of E. N. Y. (437 Schenck Ave.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Insurance. Res.: 616 Schenck Ave., B'klyn.

lams Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Lakshin, 169 Chester St., B'klyn.

Valerstein, Moses, Pres. Nachlath Israel (169 Chester St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1852 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general education. Contractor. Res.: 318 Williams Ave., B'klyn.

Nachlath Jacob Z'vi, 50 Moore St. Orthodox. Org. 1917. Membership: 150. Cemetery. Pres., Charles Webelowsky, Sec'y, Rev. Leon J. Risikoff, 50 Moore St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Rev., M. C. Risikoff, 48 Moore St., B'klyn.

North Side Heb. Cong., 45th St., near Jackson Ave., Corona, L. I. Conservative. English Sermon. Org. 1914. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 175. School, Sisterhood. Pres., Samuel Perlo, East Elmhurst, L. I. Sec'y, Bernard Moss, 318 Stuyvesant Ave., Astoria, L. I.

Membership: 20
capacity: 1544.
Study. Pres., Ab
etzky, 80 Amboy
Sec'y, Henry S
Eastern P'kw
Rabbi, Simon
341 Stone Ave., I

Cong. Oheb Sholo
19 Varet St. Ort
1894. Membe
Seating capacity
etery. Pres., Wm
23 Stuyvesant A
Sec'y, Louis E
Boerum St., B'kl

Bernstein, Wil
Cong. Oheb S
B'klyn (19 Vare
1915. Term 1
1863 in Russia.
U. S. 1885. Re
eral Jewish edu
dealer: 105 Th
B'klyn. Res.:
ant Ave., B'kly

Oheb Sholom An
Galicia, 159 Leo
thodox. Org. 18

(159 Leonard St.),)16. Term 6 months. 172 in Austria. Came 1890. Received gen- wish education. . Res.: 38 Johnson klyn.

eb Zedek, 368 Berri- t. Orthodox. Org. embership: 50. Seat- acity: 200. Cemetery. . Hochfeld, 312 Ber- it., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. 1100 Sutter Ave.,

d, G., Pres. Cong. edek (368 Berriman nce 1913. Term 6 Born 1867 in Rus- ame to U. S. 1892. d general Jewish on. Hat frames. Res.: riman St.

eb Zedek, 298 How- re. Orthodox. Org. embership: 100. Seat- pacity: 600. Pres., Braverman, 1733 nt St., B'klyn. Sec'y, molen, 1515 St. Johns klyn.

man, Aaron, Pres. Oheb Zedek (298 1 Ave.); elected 1917. year. Born 1877 in Came to U. S. 1897. d general Jewish on. Salesman. Res.: esident St., B'klyn.

bel Abraham, 315 le St. Orthodox. Org. fembership: 37. Seating capacity: 500. Pres., David R. Miller, 523 Alabama Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Shklor, 522 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn.

Miller, David Rubin, Pres. Ohel Abraham (313 Hinsdale St.), since 1914. Term 4 years. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received thorough Jewish education. Cottons and Woolens: 117 Hester St. Res.: 523 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Ohel Isaac, 961 Bergen St. Orthodox. English Sermon. Org. 1905. Membership: 65. Seating capacity: 65. Sunday School, Ladies' Auxiliary, Cemetery. Pres., Marcus Levine, 840 Lincoln Pl., B'klyn. Sec'y, Bernard I. Finkelstein, 1453 Bedford Ave., B'klyn. Rabbi, Abraham Fisher, 961 Bergen St., B'klyn.

Pereyaslaver Cong., 247 Snediker Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 340. Free Loan, Study. Pres., Jacob Warshavsky, 80 Osborn St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Charles Zoob, 296 Berriman St., B'klyn.

Warshavsky, Jacob, Pres. Pereyaslaver Cong. (247 Snediker Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Bookbinder and paper dealer. Res.: 80 Osborn St., B'klyn.

1200. Hebrew School, Sisterhood, Junior Cong., Cemetery, Study. Pres., Wm. B. Roth, 1133 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Sec'y, Henry Seinfel, 954 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Rabbi, Israel Herbert Levinthal, 1233 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Roth, William B., Pres. Temple Petach Tikwah (Rochester Ave. and Lincoln Pl.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1883. Received Jewish education in a Yeshibah. Banker: 361 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1133 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Chevrah Poalei Zedek Anshei Lomza, 256 Sutter Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1911. Membership: 60. Seating capacity: 100. Cemetery. Pres., Kiveh Moncheck, 99 Belmont Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac Stein, 1498 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.

Moncheck, Kiveh, Pres. Chevrah Poalei Zedek An-shei Lomza (256 Sutter

B'klyn wax,

Hagei rah] Anshe (103 (Term in A 1897. ish ed 320 E

Sha'are Ave. Memt capa Schoc Lew B'kly Robb B'kly Holla B'kly **Lew** Sha'a ford 1 yea Rece catio Wort Rd.,

phillah, 51 Watkins
iodox. Org. 1897.
iip: 132. Seating
1000. Cemetery,
Pres., Hyman H.
140 Powell St.,
Sec'y, Jacob Sherz,
1 St., B'klyn.

irei T'phillah, 8669
St. Orthodox. Org.
nbership: 80. Seat-
city: 495. Hebrew
Sisterhood, Ceme-
dy. Pres., Nathan
dt, 8693 Bay 15th
n. Sec'y and Rabbi,
affe, 24 Bay 23rd
n.

dt, Nathan, Pres.
1 a'arei T'phillah
y 16th St.), since
rm 1 year. Born
Austria. Came to
32. Received gen-
sh education. Mfgr.
125 Canal St. Res.:
15th St., B'klyn.

irei T'phillah, Cen-
, near Neilson Ave.,
caway, L. I. Ortho-
g. 1909. Member-
Seating capacity:
terhood, Hebrew
Study. Pres., Israel
W. 21st St., N. Y.
cil B. Ruskay, Far
y, L. I. Rabbi, B.
r, 1366 Dickens St.,
caway, L. I.

phillah of Flushing,
ngton St. Orthodox.
. Membership: 55.
apacity: 75. Sister-
metery. Pres., Jos-
eph Meltsner, 320 State St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Ellenson, 153 Main St., B'klyn.

Meltsner, Joseph, Pres. Sha'-arei T'phillah of Flushing (53 Washington St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. clothing: 21 Waverly Pl. Res.: 320 State St., B'klyn.

Chevrah Sha'arei T'phillah S'phard Anshei Odessa, 153 McKibbin St. Orthodox. Org. 1893. Membership: 145. Seating capacity: 400. Sick Benefit, Free Loan, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Max Maisel, 249 Vernon Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mendel Sharf, 77 Midelton St., B'klyn.

Maisel, Max, Pres. Chevrah Sha'arei T'phillah S'phard Anshei Odessa (153 McKibbin St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general education. Mfgr. shirts: 47 Siegel St., B'klyn. Res.: 249 Vernon Ave., B'klyn.

Sheveth Achim Anshei Ratshos Poland, 12 Moore St., Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 150. Sick Benefit, Insurance, Free Loan, Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Barnet, 580 Marcy Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Devoro, 850 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Barnet, Jacob, Pres. Sheveth Achim Anshei Ratshos Poland (12 Moore St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1856 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received education at Yeshibahs in Poland. Children's jackets: 293 Wallabout St., B'klyn. Res.: 580 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Shom'rei Emunah, 52nd St. and 14th Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1909. Membership: 100. Seating capacity: 550. Young Folks' Auxiliary, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Simon Klotz, 1266 50th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Henry Nadelweiss, 5113 14th Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah Shom'rei Ha-dath, 1327 41st St. Orthodox. Org. 1912. Membership: 22. Seat-

Rabbi, Leo Joach
Tompkins Ave., B'k

Haber, Adolph, Pres
Abraham (726 Gate
since 1916. Term 6
Born 1877 in Austri
to U. S. 1895. Recei
eral Jewish and
education. Butter a
197 8th Ave., B'klyn
711 Lexington Ave.,

Cong. Sons of Israel,
man St., Middle Vill
Orthodox. Org. 190
bership: 50. Seat
pacity: 750. Hebrew
Pres., Wm. Kreisb
Edison Pl., Glendal
Sec'y, Meyer Feld
Market St., Middle
L. I.

Kreisberg, William

), since 1912. Term
Born 1876 in Hun-
ame to U. S. 1885.
Public School edu-
Mfgr. waists: 56 W.
B'klyn. Res.: 70
St., B'klyn.

of Judah, 866 Sut-
Orthodox. Org.
mbership: 60. Seat-
city: 450. Malbish
Cemetery, Study.
ax Kramer, 2348
ve., B'klyn. Sec'y,
Yancovitz, 493 Je-
B'klyn.

Max, Pres. Cong.
Judah (866 Sutter
nce 1915. Term 6
Born 1878 in Aus-
me to U. S. 1895.
general Jewish
. Clothing: 127
St. Res.: 2348 Pit-
B'klyn.

ra B'nai Israel B. A.
St. Orthodox. Org.
mbership: 60. Seat-
city: 80. Sisterhood,
. Pres., Samuel
127 7th St., B'klyn.
Goldman, 475 7th
lyn.
amuel, Pres. South
B'nai Israel B. A.
St.); elected 1917.
months. Born 1882
a. Came to U. S.
eived general Jew-
tion. Tailor. Res.:
t., B'klyn.

K'nesseth Chevrah Anshei Wohlin, 22 Sumner Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 115. Seating capacity: 650. Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Meyer Roistacher, 92 Cook St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac Morman, 81 Gerry St., B'klyn.

Roistacher, Meyer, Pres. Beth Ha-K'nesseth Chevrah S'phard Anshei Wohlin (22 Sumner Pl.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general education. Res.: 92 Cook St., B'klyn.

Chevrah S'phard Anshei Krasilev, 31 Manhattan Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1901. Membership: 125. Seating capacity: 240. Sick Benefit, Cemetery. Pres., Charles Beresnick, 25 McKibben St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Solomon Weiss, 35 Graham Ave., B'klyn.

Beth Ha-Knesseth Chevrah Sphard Anshei Wohler, 22 Sumner Pl. Orthodox. Org. 1907. Membership: 115. Seating capacity: 650. Sick Benefit, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Myer Roistacher, 92 Cook St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac Morman, 81 Gerry St., B'klyn.

T. T. Mishkan Israel of Jamaica, 27 Bendman Ave., Jamaica, L. I. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 45. Seating capacity: 150. Sisterhood, Bikur Cholim Soc.,

Side of B'klyn Anshei Emeth, 326 Keap St. Orthodox. Org. 1892. Membership: 80. Seating capacity: 400. Cemetery. Pres., Louis Grossberg, 136 North 6th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Louis Goldberger, 234 Hewes St., B'klyn.

Grossberg, Louis, Pres. Talmud Torah North Side of B'klyn Anshei Emeth (326 Keap St.); since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Plumber. Res.: 136 N. 6th St., B'klyn.

Chevrah T'hillim Crown of Israel, 256 Thatford Ave., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1891. Membership: 470. Seating capacity: 1,450. Free Loan, Sisterhood, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Harris Avidon, 2095 Bergen St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Winick, 449 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Avidon, Harris, Pres. Chevrah T'hillim Crown of Israel (256 Thatford Ave.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general

Shenbron, 12
B'klyn.

Tansky, Alex
Chevrah T'hill
naioth of B'kl
St.), since 191
year. Born 1
Came to U.
ceived general
cation. Groce
Cook St., B'kl

Chevrah T'hillim
kenaz, 592 Lin
thodox. Org. 1
ship: 85. Seat
250. Free Loa
Study. Pres., I
witz, 446 L
B'klyn. Sec'y,
Binkowitz, Mc
Chevrah T'hill
Ashkenaz (592
since 1915. Te
Born 1875 in
to U. S. 1890.
eral Jewish ed
tions: 54 Worth
Linwood St., B

Cong. Tifereth
Rabbi Meyer
141 Christophe
thodox. Org.

Tapper, Jacob, Pres. Cong. Tifereth B'nai Jacob Rabbi Premislauer (141 Christopher Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general education. Res.: 525 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. of Talmud Torah Tiphereth Israel, 371 Pennsylvania Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 200. Seating capacity: 650. Free Loan, Religious School, Sisterhood, Boys' Cong., Cemetery, Study. Pres., Barnett Jaffe, 377 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mr. Tafersky. Rabbi, Rabinowitz, 393 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn.

Tiphereth Israel Cong., 48 Cook St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 12. Seating capacity: 220. Pres., Israel Bordowsky, 48 Cook St., B'klyn.

Cong. Tiphereth Israel, Willoughby and Throop Aves., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1906. Membership: 175. Seating capacity: 1000. Charity, Hospitals, Hebrew Free School, Religious School, Cemetery, Study. Pres., Morris Rosenfeld, 393 Van Buren St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Nathan Rabinowitz, 810 Greene Ave., B'klyn.

Tiphereth Israel Anshei Brownsville, 93 Rockaway Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery. Pres., Jacob Minerfeld, 210 Douglas St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Farber, 164 Thatford Ave., B'klyn.

Cong. Tiphereth Israel of Austria, 25 Siegel St. Orthodox. Org. 1900. Membership: 40. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery, Study. Pres., Harry Balser, 186 McKibben St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Kisriel Lipshitz, 81 Bartlett St., B'klyn.

Balser, Harry, Pres. Cong. Tiphereth Israel of Austria (25 Siegel St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Insurance. Res.: 186 McKibben St., B'klyn.

Cong. Tiphereth Israel of So. B'klyn, 385 14th St. Orthodox. Org. 1899. Membership: 52. Seating capacity: 340. Cemetery. Pres., Samuel Schulman, 442 15th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Ben Zion Dickerstein, 397 14th St., B'klyn.

Schulman, Samuel, Pres. Cong. Tiphereth Israel of So. Brooklyn (385 14th St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1881. Received high school education. Merchant, 89 E. Broadway. Res.: 442 15th St., B'klyn.

Cong. of Tiphereth Zion Talmud Torah, 1887 Prospect

B'klyn. Sec'y, Alexander Hoffman, 1827 Prospect Pl., B'klyn.

Chevrah Tomchei Zedakah, 503 Jerome St. Orthodox. Org. 1915. Membership: 70. Seating capacity: 200. Cemetery. Pres., A. Nathanson, 511 Jerome St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Schechter, 912 Blake Ave., B'klyn.

Nathanson, A., Pres. Chevrah Tomchei Zedakah (503 Jerome St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Clothing. Res.: 511 Jerome St., B'klyn.

Cong. of Yeshibath Beth Yabneh, 409 Blake Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1916. Membership: 30. Seating capacity: 100. Study. Pres., Louis Fiterstein, 482 Powell St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Philip Brody, 400 Christopher Ave., B'klyn.

Fiterstein, Louis, Pres. Yeshibath Beth Yabneh (409 Blake Ave.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877. Received general

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Zitomirer Chevrah, 522 Blake Ave. Orthodox. Org. 1914. Membership: 75. Seating capacity: 100. Ladies' Auxiliary. Bikur Cholim, Cemetery. Pres., Harry Sollner, 341 Bristol St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Menashe Karaan, 444 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn.

Sollner, Harry, Pres. Zitomirer Chevrah (522 Blake Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Seltzer Mfgr. Res.: 341 Bristol St., B'klyn.

Ziphrah Zered Cong., 13 Cook St., B'klyn. Orthodox. Org. 1913. Seating capacity: 200. Pres., Charles Hirsch, 561 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac Chauss, 126 Boerum St., B'klyn.

COMPLETE INFORMATION IS LACKING ON THE FOLLOWING SYNAGOGUES:

Adath Israel of Brownsville, 1784 Pitkin Ave.

Cong. Anshei Chesed of B'klyn, 62 Herzl St.

Cong. Beth Abraham, 776 Howard Ave.

Beth Elohim Cong., 274 Keap St.

Beth Hachneseth Shel Noach Levy, 366 Hudson Ave.

Cong. Beth Jacob, 276 Reid Ave.

Bikur Cholim, 91 Wyona St.

Cong. Bikur Cholim, 14 Graham Ave.

Cong. Eliezer of E. N. Y., 133 Hinsdale St.

Temple Israel, 10 So. Fairview Ave., Rockaway Beach.

Cong. Jamaica Synagogue, 30 North Washington St., Jamaica, L. I.

Mount Sinai Cong., 305 State St.

Rockaway Beach Cong., Blvd. and Dodges St.

Shaarei Zedek (Gate of Righteousness), 765 Putnam Ave.

Cong. Sheveth Achim Anshei Retchonea, 307 Wallabout St.

VAAD HORABBONIM OF NEW YORK

(Board of Authoritative Rabbis)

By RABBI J. ESKOLSKY, *Secretary*

The Vaad Horabbonim, or Board of Authoritative Rabbis, was organized under the auspices of the Kehillah of New York, in 1911. The intolerable conditions which prevailed in the religious life of New York Jewry made the organization of this Board imperative. The most vexing problem of all was that of the rabbinate. Who may perform the functions of rabbi and who may not? Is it sufficient for one to be engaged by a congregation and dubbed "Reverend"? Or is it necessary to receive the authorization (Hatorath Horoho) of some leading Jewish rabbi? There was no authoritative body to lay down the rule or to enforce it. The Vaad Horabbonim was organized to supply this communal deficiency.

The first ten members of the Board were chosen by the Kehillah from among the recognized and well-known rabbis in New York City. These were authorized to augment the membership of the Board and accordingly they invited the co-operation of twenty other rabbis, all of whom were attached to well known congregations and had rabbinical authorization from the recognized rabbis of the old world. The membership of the Board is now increased to forty-one; all of them admittedly competent to decide questions of ritual (Shaalos) and all other matters pertaining to religious conduct.

ditional jurisdiction of the rabbi. Board did not neglect to make its many of the social and philanthr York Jewry. A cursory review show to what extent the Jews o services of this Board.

1. *Kashruth.* The Committee o by the Board, divided the city int rabbis of each district were urged Kashruth under their control.

The chicken markets were put sion, the supervisors taking care have its full quota of properly Care was also taken that slaug before nightfall on Saturdays nicious practice that had prevail

Supervisors (Mashgichim) we the butcher shops, to make sur buying kosher meat, that he re animal forbidden to Jews (Niku properly rinsed (Hadocho). T essential as it was, was afterwa

cided stand against a number of rabbis who were ready to countenance a certain amount of levity in Nikur.

The committee also watched that the unleavened bread, the wine and liquors, as well as all other food articles used for Passover shall be free from any suspicion of "Chometz" or leaven, requiring that every article marketed shall have the "Hechscher" of a recognized rabbi.

The committee discouraged the use of Esrogim grown in the south of the United States, contending that permission to use them must be preceded by the authorization of competent rabbis, after they will have visited the plantations and will have convinced themselves that these Esrogim are pure and not of a "mongrel breed".

The Vaad also took a decided stand against the sausage factories which pass themselves off as "kosher" without submitting to rabbinical supervision.

Lack of funds hindered the Board, considerably, from exercising its full authority in matters of Kashruth. But, in spite of this handicap, the Board succeeded in greatly ameliorating the Kashruth situation.

2. *Marriage and Divorce.* The Board insistently cautioned the Jews of New York City against the granting of divorce decrees by self-styled and incompetent rabbis. It was reiterated most emphatically that such decrees were invalid, and hence a menace to the Jewish marital relationship. The effect of this propaganda ultimately began to make itself felt, and today very few divorce decrees are issued by the unauthorized and uninitiated.

3. *Jewish Education.* Looking upon Jewish Education from its purely religious aspect, the Board deemed it its

urgent appeals in the pulpit calling
the Talmud Torahs, Yeshiboth ar
gartens.

The attitude of the Board on edu
it to a disagreement with some of
Bureau of Education, which was t
auspices of the Kehillah. The Board
session, or time allowed for daily
Bureau, for the schools affiliated w
insufficient for effective religious tra
versy ultimately led to the separa
Horabbonim from the Kehillah, and
been working independently.

The Board opposed the Gary Sys
Schools of New York and also re
against the policy of the National I
making Yiddish, instead of Hebrew,
instruction.

4. *War Relief for Rabbis.* The B
"Ezrath Torah Fund" for alleviati
Rabbis and all other religious funct
world who were affected by the ravage
thousand dollars were raised for this f

tine, and the Board is always ready to co-operate with the emissaries of these institutions who come to collect funds in this country.

From the above it will easily be seen that the main purpose of the Vaad Horabbonim is the perpetuation of traditional Judaism in this country. The Board is convinced that this can be achieved only when the various activities inaugurated by it will reach a higher degree of efficiency and thoroughness. Needless to say that the sympathies of the Board are wide enough to include in its programme not only the regulation of purely religious affairs, but all other matters which pertain to Judaism and to the welfare of the Jewish people. Thus, the Board is ready to assist with all its might in the restoration of the Jewish people to its historic home-land and to enlist the Orthodox congregations in behalf of this great ideal. The Board considers it also advisable that a committee of prominent Jews shall co-operate with the rabbis to bring about the necessary improvements in our religious affairs, and also to take care that the rabbis should be properly provided for and not be continually exposed to a hazardous and insufficient income.

OFFICERS: Pres., Rabbi E
Avenue A. Sec'y, Rabbi I. Esl
Established and incorporated 19

Guth, Benjamin Baruch, Pres
of N. Y. (256 E. B'way), since 1
1856 in Hungary. Came to U. S
at Yeshibah and Gymnasium. R

Members of Vaad

Aranowitz, Benjamin, 9 Mont-
gomery St.

Chanowitz, Zalman, 81 E.
110th St.

Cohen, Baruch, 68 W. 116th St.

Cohen, B., 124 Monroe St.

Dickstein, Reuben, 155 E.
B'way.

Eskolsky, Jacob, 256 E. B'way.

Frankel, David, 349 E. 4th St.

Finkelstein, I., 36 Thatford
Ave. B'klyn

Solomon E., 207 East dway.

eck, Salki, 118 Columit.

Baruch Meyer, 313 E. St.

Philip, 137 W. 119th St.

, 90 Orchard St.

n, Abraham, 133 W. St.

n, M. S. 1225 Madison

Altar Shmul, 112 Ave-

loses J., 1 Windsor Pl., n.

Rabinowitz, Moses Chaim, 198 Thatford Ave.

Riskof, Mendel, 48 Moore St., B'klyn.

Sax, Jehuda, 160 E. B'way.

Schneir, A., 97 Attorney St.

Sherman, Moses, 26 W. 113th St.

Tamashof, Moses, 630 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Weiner, Raphael, 1589 Washington Ave.

Weisblum, Lipa, 342 E. 3d St.

Weiss, Isaac, 249 E. 2nd St.

Wendrawsky, Isaac, 312 Madison St.

In 1881, Gustav Gotthei
Huebsch (Ahavath Chesed),
Jeshurun), Kaufmann Kohler
Mendes (Shaaray Tefila) a
(Shearith Israel) organized t
Jewish Ministers. Henry S. ·
until his death in 1893. Sub
been Kaufmann Kohler, H.
Joseph Silverman, 1906; F.
Maurice H. Harris, 1910; B
Rudolph Grossman, 1914, and
Membership is open to qualifi
Greater New York and its vic

The functions of the Board
three-fold:

1. *The Consideration of Co*
the Board's deliberations and
Hebrew Institute, reorganized
of the Educational Alliance; th
which the Emanuel Brotherh

re of the Jewish deaf-mutes came from the Board, s records show that it is the intellectual father of a r of other communal movements and organizations ortance.

as consistently called for observance of the dietary n residential institutions, and adequate religious tion and religious services in child-caring institu- Many communal institutions have become mark- ore Jewish under the urgings of the Board. The has co-operated with communal movements and zations, supplying them with preachers and lec- and supporting their work in the pulpit and by ervice.

Board has stood like a watchman in the com- y. It has tried in various ways to offset Christian nary activity. Again and again it has opposed and Christmas celebrations and sectarian exer- n the Public Schools. It has taken action to elimi- ie study of the Merchant of Venice from the public curriculum. It has fought proposed blue laws and d in Albany for more liberal Sabbath legislation. negotiated with Colleges and Universities to avoid examinations set on Jewish holy-days. In the l community it has helped the fight to suppress racing, improper dance halls, intemperance, the evil, tuberculosis, etc., and has supported the ac- s of liberal immigration societies, child-welfare , etc., etc.

he Discussion of Practical, Theological and Ritual ons. In such problems as those of Get, Chalitza, arriage, Conversion, Jewish Laws of Hygiene,

THE DOOR OF HOPE, a manual of prayers
readings upon visiting the cemetery, and
read at its meeting, a volume was publish
taining those on Jewish Eugenics by Ma
Defective in Jewish Literature, by Joel B
Punishment Among the Jews, by D. de S
sessions have been addressed by disting
scholars.

3. *Social.* The spirit of fraternal co-o
the Rabbis of the city has been actively p
Board, both in the professional work and
life of the members. It has made it possi
co-operate as an organized unit with o
associations, both in the United States a
also with clergymen of other faiths. W
of its resources, the Board gives unob
superannuated colleagues, and ministers
difficulties.

The Board is active today in all these
the increased influence of weight of num
sentative character, the original members
increased ten-fold. At the beginning, the
work done was the arranging of a quota

View Tuberculosis Hospital the Board supports a Jewish Social Service nurse. Services are held wherever possible, prayer books are supplied and the Jewish festivals and holy-days are observed. In many cases, especially in the case of the institutions outside of New York City, the Chaplains act as the sole link between the patient in the institution and the family in the city, bringing messages of cheer from one to the other and bearing gifts of comfort to the patient, caring for the family that may be in want, or taking measures to prevent the spread of disease in the family. A large measure of social service supplements the visits to the institutions. In innumerable cases the Chaplain is specially called to the bedside of a sufferer or a dying patient, to give the consolation of religion, and numberless acts of true charity are done for the sick, the afflicted, the dying or the dead. Until recent years, the community as a whole has not been alive to the growing problem of this work, so that the Board has had to grapple with it with altogether inadequate resources. Increased support for which the Board appeals will enable the work to be so thoroughly organized, that the message of brotherhood, love and religion will be brought to every hospital and asylum in the city and state where there is a Jewish sufferer.

The Board holds the unique position of a non-partisan organization, comprising representatives of Reform, Conservatism and Orthodoxy, working in harmony and united in the higher synthesis of Judaism. For this reason the Board has become the representative Rabbinical organization of Greater New York, and to it both Jewish and non-Jewish organizations turn when they

today the authoritative representative (both within and without the Jewish con

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New York Board of Jewish

OFFICERS: Pres., Dr. D. de Sola Poo St. Sec'y, B. A. Tintner, 229 W. 97th St. incorporated 1881. Membership 55.

"Meets monthly at Temple Emanuel views. Takes up all matters of interest activity is organization and conduct of Jew in the hospitals and asylums of Greater N religious visitors to the public hospitals supports a Jewish social service nurse in in conjunction with the Eastern Council c Has issued a Mourner's book of comfort a essays. Membership open to orthodox ai alike.

Pool, D. de Sola, Pres. N. Y. Board o 1916, and of Young Judaea (44 E. 23rd Term 1 year. Born 1885 in England. Cai Studied at Universities of Berlin and He at Jews College, London, and at Seminar Berlin. Rabbi Cong. Shearith Israel (Ce and 70th St.). Res.: 102 W. 75th St.

Members of the N. Y. Board of Jewi

Ansmacher, A. S., 561 W. 163d ... Cohen, Si...

Brachmann, Bernard, 128 W. 131st St.

Bluemann, Aaron, 175 E. 79th St.

Blum, Barnett A., 42 W. 72nd St.

Bnelow, H. G., 895 West End Ave.

Friedlander, M., 10 Prospect Park, S. W., B'klyn.

Frisch, Ephraim, 42 W. 86th St.

Goldstein, Herbert S., 9 E. 97th St.

Goldstein, Jacob, 175 Bay 29th St., Bensonhurst, L. I.

Goldstein, Sidney E., 36 W. 68th St.

Greenfield, Samuel, 241 W. 113th St.

Grossman, Rudolph, 1347 Lexington Ave.

Harris, Maurice H., 254 W. 103d St.

Hyamson, M., 115 E. 95th St.

Kopfstein, Meyer, 1360 Boston Road.

Kohn, Jacob, 20 W. 107th St.

Leventhal, Israel H., 1075 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Levy, Clifton Harby, 2001 Morris Ave.

Lewis, Harvy S., 616 W. 184th St.

Levinson, S. J., 671 Westminster Rd., B'klyn.

Lichter, Benjamin, Far Rockaway, L. I.

Lissman, Edward, 1887 7th Ave.

Lipkin, G., 318 W. 113th St.

Lowenstein, G., 540 W. 165th St.

Lyons, Alexander, 540 W. 165th St.

Magnes, J. L., 356 2nd Ave.

Margolis, Elias, 601 W. 162nd St.

Mendes, H. Pereira, 99 Central Park West.

Mendes, F. de Sola, 154 W. 82nd St.

Moses, Isaac S., 219 W. 81st St.

Pool, D. de Sola, 102 W. 75th St.

Reichert, Isidore, 535 W. 148th St.

Reichler, Max, 860 E. 161st St.

St.

Silverman, Joseph, 45 E. 75th St.

Solomon, Elias M., 631 W. 168th St.

Spear, Joseph D., 129 E. 105th St.

Tarlau, Jacol St.

Tintner, B. A

Wise, Stephe St.

Zinsler, I., 77

E CANTORS AND THEIR PROBLEM

By Rev. N. Abramson
President, Jewish Cantors' Association

problem of the cantor or professional chazan may
med up under three heads: the trial performance,
rt-term contract and the congregational politician.
are the three evils which beset the path of the
and their baneful influence is not only the cause
dejection and humiliation, but also very often the
f his degradation. It must be borne in mind that
ntor combines both the artist and the religious
nary and that the ill-treatment to which he is
ubjected not only debases his art, but also degrades
mmunal dignity.

trial performance, in its last analysis, is nothing
t a kind of petty graft indulged in by many of
ngregations at the expense of the cantor. A con-
on has a vacancy to fill. Naturally, it will not
a cantor without hearing him first. The cantor
ot receive any remuneration for the trial service.
ngregation has lost nothing and consequently is in
ry to consummate the bargain. The following
ay another cantor is heard, on trial, and the pro-
repeated for many weeks. This means virtually a
in salary, which the congregation would have had
to an engaged cantor. Taken in its entirety, the
ion is thus losing thousands of dollars annually.
remedy is very simple, it is the duty of the cantor
t on payment for the trial service. This would, in

the first place, accelerate engagements, and in the seco
place, do away with the other evil mentioned above, t
short-term contract of which I shall speak presently.

Among the many time-honored traditions of the Jew
of the old world, the relationship of the Jewish commu
ity to its chazan was surely one most worthy of emul
tion. The chazan was almost always a highly respecte
member of the community and always took his sea
among the learned and pious of the town. Once he wa
given his contract and his name was entered in th
"Pinkus," he retained his position for life. Moreover
his widow received a pension after his death and if hi
son happened to be qualified for the sacred office, he ha
the "Chazakah" or first claim to his father's place.

To the great regret of those in the profession, thi
beautiful tradition was discontinued in the new world

rom all congregational transactions, whether it is the ıgement of a rabbi or the renovating of the vestry ns. This man is the deadly enemy of the cantor. He s care that the cantor shall not gain too many ad- ers in the congregation, because this may lead to a ewal of the contract, without his benign intercession. weapons are those of guarded slander and petty secution. And he persists in them till he dislodges his ı and then starts the game all over again with the incumbent.

ometimes the congregational politician is replaced by congregation itself. In this case, the money is not cted for personal use. As a rule it is asked for the pose of defraying the costs of some particularly heavy enditure of the synagogue; the paying off of part of principal on the mortgage or the repairing of the ice. In other words, the congregation makes the un- unate candidate meet a liability which the members me and are unwilling to face.

he Jewish Cantors' Association, which was organized at fifteen years ago, has been striving hard to do y with all these evils. It insists, in the first place, ; its members demand payment for trial services and unately it has found willing ears, at least, among the e prominent and self-respecting members of the pro- ion. The Association is also ready to act as inter- liary between the cantors and the congregations, to ıg them together for their mutual benefit. The cantor ld receive better treatment and more advantageous ns through the elimination of the congregational tician; the congregation would be guarded against a

t of interlopers, whose musical qualifications, knowl-
e of liturgy and religious conduct are below the ac-
ted standard. There is no doubt that if the congre-
ions of this country would avail themselves of the
vices of the Association whenever they have a vacancy
fill, that it would ultimately improve the condition of
cantor and, incidentally, that of the congregation.

The project of founding a seminary for the training
cantors was fostered for many years by the
sociation. The aim was to supply the needs of
erican Jews by training young men for the profes-
n, instead of relying, exclusively, on the "finished
duct" coming hither from the old world. The project
imately materialized, and a cantors' seminary was
ned. But the curse that has blighted many a worthy
lertaking in this community, soon overtook this one

itors may hope to handle successfully. Only the tened, well organized community may cope with tire situation successfully, and the coming of such munity is the hope and the salvation of the Jewish in this city.

Cantors' Association of America

77 Delancey St.

FICERS: Pres., Nathan Abramson, 287 Henry St. Joseph Salzman, 312 E. 72nd St. Established 1897. ership 125.

amson, Nathan, Pres. Cantors' Ass'n of America (77 ey St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in . Came to U. S. 1903. Received thorough Jewish ion. Cantor: People's Synagogue. Res.: 287 Henry St.

New York City Members

ch, Albert, 638 Lafay-Ave., B'klyn.

Bloom, A., 1146 48rd St., B'klyn.

Braverman, B., 601 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Cantor, A., 297 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Cantor, N., 1327 44th St., B'klyn.

Epros, S., 975 Union Ave.

Epstein, D., 1020 Simpson St.

Eskowitz, F., 434 Bradford St., B'klyn.

som, Nathan, 287 Henry

som, Norris, 181 East dway.

h, J., 489 Jerome St., n.

Joseph, 1453 Madison

S., 206 E. 79th St.

y, D., 952 Trinity Ave., x.

Frachtenberg, A. 49 Norfolk St.

Frank, L., 327 Central Park West.

Freedman, S., 204 14th St., B'klyn.

Frohman, J., 161 Clinton St.

Gangursky, J. L., 419 Brook Ave.

Glovitz, J., 110 Lenox Ave.

Goldschmidt, N., 1227 Boston Road.

Grafman, S., 1507 E. P'kway.

Greenbaum, J. L., 764 Beck St.

Kleinart, S., 515 W. 147th St

Klennor, H., 105 Canal St.

Krasnoff, P., 233 Chester St B'klyn.

Lachmanowitz, M., 948 E 179th St.

Lefkowitz, L., 790 Riversid Drive.

Lev, M., 303 Williams Ave B'klyn.

Levine, Sam, 128 Amboy St.

Lind, O., 474 Madison St B'klyn.

Lipitz, L., 1084 First Ave.

Lohman, S., 25 School St

Rappaport, J., 1178 41st St.

Richardson, J. M., 770 Jefferson Ave., B'klyn.

Rosetto, H. A., 58 Shandon Ave., Far Rockaway.

Rutman, A., Detroit, Michigan.

Salsberg, M., 28 Pinehurst Ave.

Salzman, Joseph, 312 E. 72nd St.

Sapirstein, S., 1986 Douglass St., B'klyn.

Sarowaysky, M., 536 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Savtnick, E., 510 Blake Ave., B'klyn.

Schachtor, M., 252 Thompkins Ave., B'klyn.

Schaen, M., 91 Eldridge St.

Schapiro, Joseph, 510 W. 147th St.

Schlayer, S., 220 Wadsworth Ave.

Schramesk, Carl, 60 So. Ninth St., B'klyn.

Schrayer, M., 826 Beck St.

Schrayer, N., 480 E. 179th St.

Schwartz, J., 78 W. 85th St.

Seideman, L., 1431 Madison Ave.

Shaffer, M., 324 E. 72nd St.

Siegel, M., 107 W. 117th St.

Silvers, H., 84 Essex St.

Somerstein, Joseph, 611 E. 6th St.

Singor, A., 737 Gates Ave., B'klyn.

Sukaeniry, A., 24 E. 99th St.

Tannenhaus, Jos., 234 E. 82nd St.

Wolfberg, M. J., 225 E. 4th St.

Weisser, S., 204 E. 113th St.

Wechsler, M. G., 1732 Madison Ave.

Weinman, J., 221 E. Broadway.

Wierson, S., 62 Lovis Ave., B'klyn.

SHOCHETIM

The following is a list of Shochetim, who are memb the various Associations of Shochetim in New York Cit who responded to mail inquiries sent to verify the dresses:

Barruck, I. H., 122 Greenpoint Ave., B'klyn.

Bashesovits, Israel, 142 Charlotte St.

Berkowitz, L., 134 Goerck St., c|o Markowitz.

Berman, Anshel, 108 McKibben St., B'klyn.

Blau, Jacob K., 456 E. 171st St.

Bloom, Herman D., 975 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Csalskes, Berisch, 492 St.

Elkins, Louis, 102 Lib Ave., B'klyn.

Esthersohn, Isaac J., 8(lett St.

Fabrikant, Samuel, 273 topher Ave., B'klyn.

Fulman, Abr. B., 288 St., B'klyn.

Galonsky, Julius, 831

Halberstein, Jonas, 216 - 218 Bristol St., B'klyn.

Halkower, Wolf, 96 Willett St.

Halperin, Dotner, 108 Hopkins St., B'klyn.

Hein, Hyman, 873 Bristol St., B'klyn.

Helfgott, J., 72 Sumner Ave., B'klyn.

Henkin, Benj., 314 E 56th St.

Herman, I. L., 1556 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Hershman, Aaron L., 85 Sheriff St.

Hirsch, Michael, 59 E. 117th St.

Hoffman, E., 48 Christopher Ave., B'klyn.

Horowitz, Harry, 886 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Horowitz, Jos. M., 53 E. 117th St.

Horowitz, Morris, 82 Varet St., B'klyn.

Horowitz, Samuel, 274 New Lots Rd., B'klyn.

Itzkowitz, E., 347 Beekman St.

Jacobs, J., 42 Amboy St., B'klyn.

Kline, Hyman D., 364 E. 4th St.

Klimetzki, A. L., 26 Attorney St.

Krugman, Aaron D., 936 Longwood Ave.

Lauer, Louis, 762 Hopkinson Ave.

Lebowitz, Jos., 331 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

Leatch, Joseph D., 250 Division St.

Levine, Jacob, 317 Livonia Ave., B'klyn.

Levine, Mandel, 183 Varet St., B'klyn.

Libsohn, Samuel, 2045 Southern Boulevard.

Meltzer, Eli, 14-16 W. 118th St.

Mender, David, 444 Grand St.

Meyer, Isaac, 347 E. 10th St.

Meyerson, Samuel, 226 East B'way.

Moskowitz, Hyman, 52 Columbia St.

Myerson, Harris, 54 E. 118th St.

Nathanson, Harry, 1-3 Attorney St.

Morogrudsky, Simon, 266 Henry St.

Olshon, Sol., 250 Linden St., B'klyn.

Ostrowsky, Hayman, 2921 W. 3d St., Coney Island.

Oxinsky, Morris, 433 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Paasveg, Sam., 244 E. 2nd St.

Pearlman, H. P., 121 W. 115th St.

Pincus, Samuel, 381 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Rabinowitz, Benj., 599 Watkins St., B'klyn.

Rabinowitz, Rev. Leib, 27 Siegel St., B'klyn.

Robinson, Louis Nathan, 166 Boerum St., B'klyn.

Schiefstein, Jacob, 605 ker Ave., B'klyn.

Schussheim, Samuel I., 6th St.

Sechtzer, Jos., 216 E. H St.

Segal, Abraham, 10 E. 1

Simonowitz, Ezekiel, 3 16th St.

Shapiro, Kalman, 524 B Ave., B'klyn.

Shapiro, M. M., c|o Herl Orchard St.

Sharpstein, Abraham Monroe St.

Straussa, David, 859 Madison St.

Silbermann, Alter, 401 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

Wagner, Abraham, 2965 W. 1st St., Coney Island.

Weiner, Rev. Israel, 338 Hart St., B'klyn.

Weinian, F., 103 Hopkins St., B'klyn.

Weisman, Jos., 197 Roebling St., B'klyn.

Wernick, Aaron, 715 E. 9th St.

Wexler, Jacob, 536 E. 5th St.

Willner, Sam., 58 E. 104th St.

Witkin, Abr. Oscar, 78 Market St.

Wolf, Benjamin, 626 E. 140th St.

Wolfe, Jacob, 1421 Crotona Ave.

Zuckerman, Mendel, 810 Davison St.

A FEW REMARKS ~~OF~~ ON KASHRUTH

The elements in the Kashruth situation are: Rabbonim Shochetim, slaughter-houses, speculators, wholesalers retailers, the purchasing public.

The problem can be treated under two general headings: (1) Gassos and Dakos; and (2) Aifes.

1. Gassos and Dakos

All of the meat slaughtered in New York City and vicinity, whether for Jewish consumption or not, slaughtered by Shochetim under the supervision of authoritative Rabbonim. This is done because it pays the slaughter houses and packers. It pays them because, i

Jewish community, and at the same time a source of immense profits for packers and slaughter houses.

The slaughter houses and packing establishments in New York City and vicinity, are branches of the great packing and slaughter houses of the country. These slaughter houses employ Shochetim, and the Shochetim in turn usually choose the Rov who is to be the superviser of the Shochetim. The Rov who is chosen is usually a figure-head visiting the slaughter house only upon occasion. He chooses another Rov, of minor importance, who acts in his place, and is the actual Mashgiach on the spot.

The consequences of this system are varied. In the first place, the slaughter houses are removed by several degrees from any direct responsibility to the Jewish community. In the second place, the Shochetim employed by the slaughter houses have entrenched themselves, and have formed what is in effect a Shochetim trust. It is impossible for any Shochet to be employed at a slaughter house except upon approval of the Shochetim themselves. A Shochet or a M'saya, (assistant) to be employed must have influence of one kind or another with the boss Shochet and the other Shochetim, and must pay a certain sum for admittance into the charmed circle. No new Shochetim or helpers are admitted except that it be absolutely impossible to avoid it. The circle is kept as small as possible. In fact, the Shochetim rule the situation in large measure. If the slaughter house does not comply with their demands, they can threaten a strike or retaliation in other ways. If the Rabbonim do not satisfy them, the Rabbonim can

discharged. The packers and slaughterers seem to be sfied with this arrangement. Indeed, the whole policy he slaughterers and of the Shochetim would seem to o keep the Rov in as weak a position as possible. The ition of the Rov has become so much weakened that some places the chief Shochet acts as the Rov-shgiach.

The percentage of the entire operating costs expended the slaughter houses on Kashruth, which is the life od of their industry in New York, is exceedingly ll.

Before the slaughtered meat gets into the hands of house-holder, it passes through several stages of a rney.

In the first place, there is the speculator. He is re-

retail butcher pays him the highest possible market price. He is also charged by the retail butcher and by the wholesaler with giving short measure. Yet he has established himself to such a degree that he has bought store-houses for the storing of his meat, and he can threaten the wholesaler with the establishment of competitive slaughter houses.

The one time the power of the speculator is threatened is when the retail butchers strike against the slaughter houses. They refuse at times to buy meat for a number of days, and the speculator is caught with a large amount of meat on his hands. It is at such times that an improvement in the general situation might be made, but thus far no advantage of such a situation has been taken.

Between the speculator and the retailer, there is very often a man who calls himself a wholesaler. He is usually a man who has a number of retail shops which he can supply at a rate somewhat more advantageous than the smaller retailer who has but one shop can get; and, after supplying his own retail shops, he supplies the retail shops of a number of others. He is not, however, an important factor in the situation.

An attempt was made under the auspices of the Vaad Harabbonim of the Kehillah to get a census of the retail butchers. This was done at considerable cost, but unfortunately the records are not in the possession of the Kehillah. It is estimated that there are over 3,000 retail butcher shops in this city calling themselves kosher. These butcher shops may be classified as follows:

a) Those at which the wives of Rabbonim buy their meat. These are kosher beyond all question.

b) Those in charge of a man—very often a Schochet, a Lamdan, or Baal-ha-Bos—who is known to everyone, as beyond suspicion in his observance of the Jewish law and tradition. These butcher shops also are beyond all question kosher. Such butcher shops regard it as a disgrace to have the word kosher on their windows; certainly to have upon their windows "Under the Hashgachah of the Rov d' Po."

c) Then there are the shops which are regarded as kosher by everyone, but which for business or other reasons find it to their advantage to have a certificate signed by a well known Rov or a committee of Rabbonim. In connection with this practice, a long history of kosher signs might be written.

2. Ofes

The fowl and poultry situation is of the same general nature, but it moves along different lines. Here the Rabbonim play a very small part, the chief elements being the Schochetim, the producer of fowls (generally in the Middle West), the receiver in New York, the wholesaler, the marketman, the slaughterhouse, the retailer, the teamsters and drivers, and the consuming public.

About 50,000,000 pounds of poultry are consumed yearly by the Jewish public of New York City. The poultry, which is raised in the Middle West (Ohio, Illinois and Indiana) is shipped in vast quantities in charge of employees of the receivers in New York City. The price paid for the poultry in the West is fixed in New York City.

On its arrival in New York City the poultry is sold to the "wholesalers" or marketmen. In order to increase the weight of the poultry, many inhumane practices have been engaged upon, such as starving the chickens on the way from the West, and then stuffing their crops with a mixture of cement, sawdust and other ingredients. The chickens are also wet down with hose, so as to increase their weight. The "wholesaler" generally has a market of his own where he sells live and dressed poultry to retail butchers and individual customers. In his market he usually has facilities for slaughtering fowls. Permits for such slaughtering facilities within the limits of New York City must be secured from the Department of Health. These places are usually located

the thinly populated fringes of densely crowded dis-
cts. The Jewish ritual requires that only freshly
led chickens be eaten. As a consequence, the Jewish
usewife very often goes to the market herself, picks
a live chicken, and has it slaughtered. This sanitary
actice has led to a great deal of misunderstanding
ween the market keepers and the retail butchers.
e retail butchers claim that in this way they are
prived of the profit which they earn when selling to
households. The whole question of "Schechita Gelt"
eds regulation.

The Schochetim are entirely at the mercy of the
rketmen. The Schochet must, in the first place, pay
marketman or "wholesaler" for the privilege of
ughtering fowls on the given premises. In the second

. Strikes have taken place, murders and other
nes have been committed. A proper understanding
the needs of a large part of the Jewish population
the community would have led along since to the
ming out of these abuses, and to constructive work
ich, if begun in this phase of the Kashruth situation,
ght lead to an improvement in other phases of the
mmunal life.

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t is not possible to get a fair statement in figures as
how much extra money is being spent by the Jews
his city on kosher meat. It is therefore only possible
nake an approximate guess. The guess is arrived at
he following way:

pon inquiry it was learned that it is fair to assume
the average Jewish family of five consumes at least
en pounds of meat a week: ten pounds of beef and
pounds of fowl. This would make three pounds
capita per week, or 156 pounds per year.

t is also fair to assume that of the one and a half
ion Jews of this city, one million buy meat from
ier butchers; particularly, in view of the fact that
ny people who do not keep the dietary laws in their
nes, still buy meat from kosher butcher shops. Hence
total amount of meat used by the Jews in this city,
y be conservatively estimated at 156,000,000 pounds
year.

t is further fair to assume that kosher meat costs
o cents a pound more than the same kind of meat
d by non-Jewish butchers. Multiplying 156,000,000

ted cases that come under their notice, in their private ctice and in the wards of the public hospitals and pensaries, where male Jewish children have had to be ated for injuries, organic or constitutional, which re the direct result of circumcision incompetently formed by unskilled and inexperienced Mohelim. The rents are not to blame. They were absolutely helpless the matter. They had no means of distinguishing be- en the competent and incompetent Mohelim. To rem- this unsatisfactory condition of affairs, the Milah ard of the Jewish Community of New York was pro- ted. After many futile and abortive attempts the ard was finally established, and came into existence ee years ago.

onstitution and Functions of the Board

stating his name, age, address, place of birth, place of education, profession (whether he is a rabbi), place of residence since arrival in the United States, whether he is a citizen of the United States, how long he has been a Mohel, where he studied Milah, who was his teacher, how many operations he has performed, and how many of them in the past twelve months. The applicant must also state whether he knows the dangers of Milah when improperly performed, and must promise to study the pamphlet on Milah, prepared by the physicians of the Board, and practise Milah in accordance with the surgical principles laid down in that pamphlet. After the form has been filled out and signed by the candidate, the application is referred to the representative of the *Agudath haMohelim* for enquiries as to the candidate's religious and moral character and good standing. If their report is favorable, the candidate is then examined by the Rabbis of the Milah Board in the laws of Milah from the religious point of view. When he has satisfied this test, he is recommendad to study the pamphlet which sets forth the hygienic precautions that have to be taken by the Mohel, previous to, during, and after the operation. One or more operations have to be performed by him in the presence of a surgeon appointed by the physicians of the Board. He is also examined orally by the Board on the surgery and hygiene of the operation. When he has passed all these various tests and thus satisfied the Board as to his theoretical knowledge and practical skill, he is awarded a certificate of proficiency signed by the rabbis and physicians of the Board and the Chairman. This certificate recommends him as a

competent and qualified Mohel worthy of being employed by the Jewish public. The names and addresses of the certified Mohelim are regularly advertised in the English and Yiddish Press. Placards, giving these names and addresses, have also been posted in the Chevras of New York City. It is hoped that this publicity will lead to the increased employment of only those Mohelim whose competency is certified and thus help to eliminate, in a considerable measure, the risk of death or disease overtaking Jewish male babes because of uncleanly and unhygienic procedure on the part of some inexpert and careless Mohelim.

Pamphlet on Milah

Reference has been made to a pamphlet on the hygiene of Milah. A pamphlet containing the sanitary rules

he case, and so complete in its discussion, that it has een accepted for publication by the Department as an fficial circular, with practically no changes. The educational value of such work as the Milah Board has done in this matter is of the greatest help to the City, and particularly to our department.

I wish to express my appreciation of the co-operation of the Jewish Community with this department, and to indicate that support of such activities as we have found you prepared to undertake are direct contributions to the public welfare.

Very truly yours, H. EMERSON, *Commissioner.*

Work of Certified Mohelim at the Hospitals

As a large number of Jewish boys are born in Hospitals and Lying-in Homes, the Board has during the past two years made, and is still making, continued efforts to obtain for its certified Mohelim the right to practise at the public medical institutions in the city, both those under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Authorities and also those that are under communal control. Their efforts have thus far attained a certain measure of success.

An arrangement for a rota of certified Mohelim to attend the Lying-in Department of the Beth Israel Hospital was inaugurated in 1916, and the report of the Superintendent of that institution shows that it works well. The report reads as follows:

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL

REV. DR. M. HYAMSON, March 10, 1917.
Chairman of the Milah Board, Jewish Community,
356 Second Avenue.

DEAR DR. HYAMSON:

I have made a thorough investigation of the work of the Mohelim, and I am pleased to report to you that the

ork has been done in an eminently successful manner. he rules are rigidly adhered to, and the work from a edical point of view has been conducted in a scientific anner—so the House Surgeon tells me. We have the ouse Surgeon or the Assistant House Surgeon attend very circumcision, and the work, since January 1st, has een free work and no fees collected.

With best wishes,

Sincerely, L. FRANK, *Superintendent.*

Other Hospitals

At the Gouverneur Hospital where a large number of ewish male births take place, the privilege of entry for ie Mohelim certified by the Board was obtained. This oncession is due to the courtesy and good will of the ady superintendent of the institution, to the Jewish haplain—the Rev. Dr. Tinter—and the Rev. Mr. Gor-

e official Mohel at the Lebanon Hospital holds the
ficate of the Board, and other certified Mohelim
individually been accorded permission to circumcise
ren at that institution, where parents so desire.
is hoped, that in course of time, all hospitals in the
-Jewish and general—will be opened to the Certi-
lohelim of the Board, that all competent Mohelim
sing in the City will see fit to obtain Certification,
hat the Jewish public will only employ those en-
on the Board's list.

Chairman of the Milah Board is the Rev. Dr. M.
son.

Rabbis who form the Examining Board in Jewish
are Rabbis B. B. Guth, M. S. Margolies and Dr.
Klein.

Medical Members of the Board are Dr. Abraham
olbarst and Dr. I. C. Rubin. Dr. Roth and Dr.
artz rendered excellent service for three years,
owing to pressure of other duties, recently with-

All these are honorary workers. A fee of
ollars is charged to each candidate to cover charges
e surgeons appointed by the Medical Members of
oard to inspect operations by Candidates and for
minor incidental expenses. The cost of advertising
sts of Mohelim and of printing the pamphlet has
met by funds given by public-spirited subscribers.
enty-two Mohelim were enrolled during the first
of the existence of the Board, twenty additional
g the second year. The following is the list of all
lohelim at present certified and their addresses:

Agudath Ha-Mohalim

216-18 East Houston St.

OFFICERS: Pres., **Rabbi J. Sechtzer,** 216 East Housto St. Sec'y, **H. Plotkin,** 126 N. 4th St., B'klyn. Establishe 1913. Membership 42.

PURPOSE: To foster hygienic method and compliance with the orthodox ritual in rite of circumcision.

Sechtzer, Joseph, Pres. Agudath Ha-Mohalim (216 E Houston St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1869 i Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received Rabbinical education Mohel. Res.: 216 E. Houston St.

Members of the Agudath Hamohalim

Bernstein, B., 77 Essex St.

Binder, S., 145 Stanton St.

Buchalter, P., 36 Pike St.

Chernovitzki, J., 96 Cook St.

Greenberg, Isaac, 727 Trinity Ave.

Groman, A. M., 522 W. 146th St.

Hirsch, Michael, 59 E. 117th

Hyman, 613 E. 6th

Raphael, 18 E. 105th

Alter, 168 Suffolk

E. A., 139 Monroe St.

H., 126 N. 4th St.,

Kopel, 456 E. 171st

owitz, Simon, 257 St.

Aaron, 1 W. 114th St.

Peres, 136 Graham B'klyn.

Rosen, Zalel, 128 Rivington St.

Schechter, David, 100 Suffolk St.

Schiller, I. M., 164 Suffolk St.

Schultz, L., 128 2nd St.

Sechtzer, Joseph, 216 E. Houston St.

Shapiro, Benj., 201 E. 103d St.

Tannenbaum, N., 306 E. 100th St.

Wald, B., 8 Attorney St.

Wilhiner, Daniel, 1651 Washington Ave.

Woolff, Bernard, 774 Prospect Ave.

THE JEWISH SABBATH ASSOCIATION

By Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, *President*

The Jewish Sabbath Association was organized, rather incorporated, for it had existed for some ti previous in an unincorporated condition, in the ye 1905 (5665). Its organization was owing to a deep fe ing on the part of many earnest Jews that a determin effort must be made to prevent the observance of t Sabbath, the most fundamental precept and distinguis ing characteristic of Judaism, from falling into utt desuetude in America. The incorporators were Rev. I Philip Klein, Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Rev. Dr. Pereira Mendes, Jacob H. Luria, Hyman Eisenbe Meyer Goldberg, Henry P. Goldstein, Gabriel Davids

headline on its official paper—"To promote the observance of the Holy Sabbath in every possible way." In these few words an enormous programme of work is suggested, for it means nothing less than the attempt to solve one of the—perhaps the—gravest religious and social problems of modern Jewry. It would be, of course, impossible, within the limits of this article, to treat with any degree of exhaustiveness the various kinds of activities which the Jewish Sabbath Association has hitherto taken up or hopes to take up in the future for the attainment of its object. Stated in the briefest possible compass they are the following:

(1) *Propaganda.* Every effort is made to preserve the sentiment of attachment to the Sabbath still existing among the Jewish people and to promote this sentiment. For this purpose meetings are held in synagogues and other places, co-operating societies of women, young people and workingmen have been organized, and circulars and pamphlets have been printed and distributed. For several years the Association maintained a monthly organ, *The Sabbath Journal,* in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. This propaganda work has had noteworthy results.

(2) *Intercession.* The Association intercedes with merchants and manufacturers who have kept their establishments closed on the Sabbath and who contemplate opening on that day and induces them to continue their practice of Sabbath observanec. In this way upwards of fifty establishments have been prevented from Sabbath desecration and the privilege of Sabbath rest retained for several thousand employees.

Free Burial Societies

MANHATTAN

Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth (Hebrew Free Burial Society), 245 Grand St. Org. 1888. Pres., Barnett Friedman; Sec'y, H. E. Adelman; Sup't, Samuel Aronson. Burial plots in Mt. Richmond Cemetery, S. I.; Silver Lake Cemetery, Stapleton, S. I.; Bay Side Cemetery, Woodhaven, L. I. Total area: 35 acres. Free burials last fiscal year: 1063.

Friedman, Barnett, Pres. Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth (245 Grand St.), since 1888. Term 1 year. Born 1857 in Russia. Came

Yorkville Branch: Ave. (Branch Office Max Freet; Sec'y, delbaum.)

Harlem Branch: 1 St. (Branch Office Mrs. Fannie Kra Sec'y, George D. Sup't, Moritz Kess

Krakower, Fann Austro-Hungarian rial Ass'n (11 E. 1 since 1909. Term Born 1871 in Russ to U. S. 1890. Rece eral Jewish educat 11 E. 106th St.

Municipal Court of
y of N. Y.: 264 Madi-
Res.: 243 E. 7th St.

Hebrew Free Burial Society (see Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth).

BROOKLYN

el Emeth of Browns-
Free Burial Ass'n of
ville), 424 Sackman
g. 1887. Pres., Chas.
. Sec'y, Jacob Spott.
plots in Montefiore
y, Springfield, L. I.
rea: 60 lots.

, Charles, Pres. Free
Ass'n of Brownsville
ckman St., B'klyn),
915. Term 1 year.
65 in Russia. Came
1884. Received gen-
rish and secular edu-
Real estate. Res.:
kin Ave., B'klyn.

al Ass'n of Browns-
e Chesed Shel Emeth
nsville).

Free Burial Society,
ret St. Org. 1898.
Dr. Samuel Glick;
Louis Meyer; Sup't,
lecher. Burial plots
shington Cemetery.
B'klyn; Mt. Judah Cemetery, B'klyn; Montefiore Cemetery, Springfield, L. I. Total area: 744 lots. Free burials last fiscal year: 369

Glick, Samuel A., Pres. Hebrew Free Burial Soc. (101 Varet St., B'klyn), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in N. Y. Received college, medical and legal education. Doctor and Lawyer. Res.: 840 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Ladies' Aid Society Chesed Shel Emeth, 386 Van Sicklen Ave. Pres., Mrs. Celia Cohen. (No information available.)

Cohen, Celia, Pres. Ladies' Aid Soc. Chesed Shel Emeth (386 Van Sicklen Ave., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 409 Georgia Ave., B'klyn.

Jewish Cemeteries

cacia, Woodhaven, L. I. Area: 11¾ acres. Office: Grand near Allen St., Manhattan. Sup't, Moe Aronson. Reached by Kings Co. "L," R. R. and trolley.

Ahavath Chesed, 1424 Metropolitan Ave. Area: 13 acres. Office: 652 Lexington Ave., Manhattan. Sup't, J. Grauerholz. Reached by Metropolitan Ave. cars.

Baron Hirsch. Old Stone Road, Point Richmond. Area: 100 acres. Office: 131 Essex St., Manhattan. Sup't, I. W. Wolf. Reached by Ferry to St. George; then Bulls Head trolley.

Bay Side, Woodhaven, L. I. Area: 36 acres. Office: At cemetery. Sup't, L. Borowsky. Reached by Fulton St. [illegible] Line and trolley.

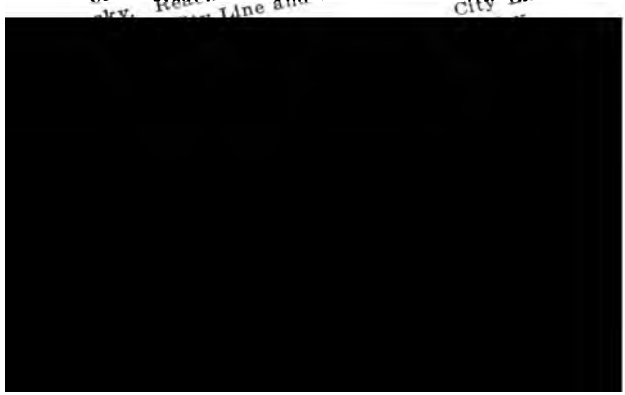
Morris Koestler. Reached by Penn. R. R., Newark and Elizabeth trolley.

Machpelah, Evergreen, L. Area: 13 acres. Office: Fre Pond Rd. and Cypress. Sup H. Koopman, Jr. Reached Cypress Hills car line f Ridgewood.

Maimonides, Jamaica Av B'klyn. Area: 7 acres. fice: At cemetery. Albert Fredericks. R by Lex. Ave. "L" and from bridge and ferr

M'kom Sholom, Woodh I. Area: 6½ acres. At cemetery. Sup't wards. Reached b "L" and Bergen tr

Montefiore, Springf Area: 113 acres. Delancey St., Sup't, M. Jaffe. City Line "L" a



Mount Hope, Jamaica Avenue, B'klyn. Area: 12 acres. Office: Jamaica and Nichols Aves. Sup't, H. N. Ottenberg. Reached by Lex. Ave. "L" and B'way surface lines.

Mount Judah, Evergreen, L. I. Office: 89 Delancey St. Sup't, S. Goldberg. Reached by Myrtle Ave. "L" and Cypress Hills trolley; also Bushwick Ave. trolley.

Mount Lebanon, Glendale, L. I. Area: 32 acres. Office: 8 Rutgers St., Manhattan. Sup't, F. L. Richmeyer. Reached by Myrtle Ave. car to Brush.

Mount Neboh, Fresh Pond Rd., L. I. Area: 14 acres. Office: 601 W. 162nd St., Manhattan. Sup't, Charles Rosenfeld. Reached by Myrtle Ave. "L" and Cypress Hills trolley.

Mount Richmond, Richmond, S. I. Area: 28 acres. Office: 245 Grand St., Manhattan. Sup't, H. E. Adelman. Reached by S. I. ferry and Richmond trolley.

Mount Zion, Maspeth, L. I. Area: 75 acres. Office: 41 Park Row, Manhattan. Sup't, Morris Jacoby. Reached by trolley from E. 34th St., Houston, 23d St. ferries.

New Mount Carmel, Cypress Hills, L. I. Area: 50 acres. Office: At cemetery. Sup't, M. B. Blumenthal. Reached by B'klyn "L" or trolley from ferries and via bridges.

New Union Fields, Cypress Ave., B'klyn. Office: At cemetery. Sup't, S. Berliner. Reached via B'klyn Bridge; then Myrtle Ave. train, stop at Wycoff Ave., and then transfer to Mt. Cypress Hills.

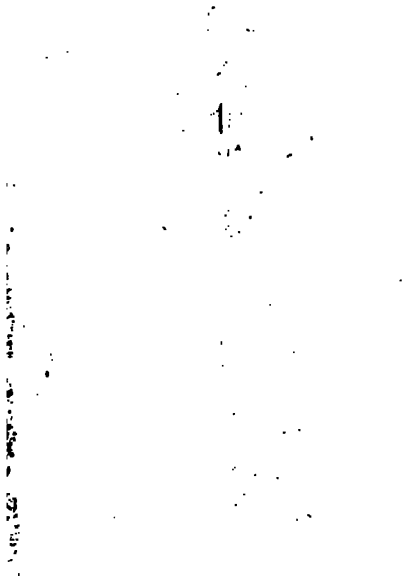
Riverside, Rochelle Park, N. J. Area: 125 acres. Office: 1400 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Sup't, E. Winer. Reached by Hudson River trolley from Fort Lee Ferry.

Salem Field, B'klyn, N. Y. Area: 80 acres. Office: Jamaica and Euclid Aves. Sup't, L. Marshall. Reached by B'klyn "L" or trolleys.

Shearith Israel, Fresh Pond Rd., B'klyn. Area: 20¾ acres. Office: At cemetery. Sup't, A. D. Miner. Reached by B'klyn "L" and trolley from ferries and via bridges.

Silver Lake, Stapleton, S. I. Area: 4½ acres. Office: 245 Grand St., Manhattan. Sup't, H. E. Adelman. Reached by Manhattan Ferry and Silver Lake trolley.

Union Fields, Cypress Ave., B'klyn. Area: 48 acres. Office: Lex. Ave. and 63d St., Manhattan. Sup't, George Bayha. Reached by Cypress Ave. trolley.



CHASSIDISM IN THE NEW WORLD

By ISAAC EVEN

To the student of Chassidism, who has carefully fol-
wed its development since it made its appearance in
ewish life, nearly two hundred years ago, one fact
ands out most prominently: namely, that Chassidism
a very delicate plant, requiring a particularly favor-
le soil so that it may strike root and thrive.

In Podolia, Ukrainia, Poland, certain parts of Rus-
, Galicia and Hungary, the new cult soon found many
llowers. Western Europe, on the other hand, has re-
ained immune to this very day. Take, for instance,
case of the Zadik Reb Schmelke, a favorite disciple
the renowned Reb Baer, who made a persistent at-
pt to introduce Chassidism in Nikolsburg (Moravia).
a while he really held sway as a "Guter Yid," but,
nately, he was compelled to give it up as a hopeless
A similar fate overtook the only Chassidic Rabbi
rmany, Reb Elie of Greidetz.

n in those countries where Chassidism flourished
arly two centuries, it is now on the decline. The
war, raging for the last three years in Galicia and
, the erstwhile strongholds of the Chassidic faith,
dermined the dynasties of the famous Zadikim
n there the new cult is gasping its last.

elation of the war to the sudden decline of
sm is obvious.

se who are initiated in the lore of Chassidism
t one of the great attributes of the Zadik is
and seclusion. His person is the embodiment
nity and sacredness of the Sabbath. He shows

self to his followers only on certain occasions and
it care is taken that he shall appear at his very best.
all other times, he remains in absolute seclusion.
s his daily life becomes a profound mystery and his
)wers keep on spinning all sorts of fantastic tales
ınd his mysterious existence. I do not wish to convey
idea that this seclusion is merely a sham. Most of
Zadikim were really devoted to study and worship
ing these long, lonely hours. But a public perform-
: of these functions would not have been quite as
lucive to arouse admiration in the eyes of the Chassi-
, and most of the Zadikim adhered, therefore, to the
ıciple of absolute secrecy.

he war made a sudden end to this seclusion of the
ik. Irrespective of his exalted position, he was rudely

a, the founder of Chassidism. He landed on these
es about twenty-five years ago.
ie undertaking was successful in a way; that is, ere
the new Zadik's coffers were bulging with money,
n him by sorrowing and heartbroken women who
ed to him, asking for his divine intercession in their
lf. He also found a number of followers among the
le. However, he never succeeded in attracting the
Chassidim. It is possible that at that early period
Eastern European immigration there were too few
Chassidim in this country to form a permanent fol-
ng. Again, an explanation may be found in the fact
he was not a Zadik in his own right, but merely a
andson" of a Zadik. His ultimate abdication may
be ascribed to the hostile attitude of the Yiddish
s, which persecuted him relentlessly.
e this as it may, the seed surely fell on a barren soil.
r sojourning a few years in this unfriendly environ-
t, Reb Eliezer Chayim renounced his "holy post"
left America, to become merely a "grandson" once
e.
uring the last twenty years the adherents of the
ous Chassidic sects came to this country in ever
easing numbers. Most of them craved for the exal-
on and joy of the Zadik's proximity. Many plans
e hatched to induce one of the noted Zadikim of the
world to come to America. The followers of the
ik of Dzikov (Galicia) promised an annual income
bout ten thousand dollars to Reb Ushe'l Horvitz,
of the old Zadik's sons, if he would consent to come
merica. He refused. As a matter of fact, not one of

world.

About two years prior to the outbreak c sudden change took place. Several Zadikin appearance in America almost simultane among them was Reb Schmul Abraham Ral of the unsuccessful pioneer mentioned abc soon followed by his intrepid father who, ir advanced age, undertook the voyage once died here about a year ago.) Next came a the famous "Tolner Rebbi," Reb Mordecai sky, who had been compelled to leave Russi military persecution. Here he is known si "Tolner Rebbi." These Zadikim were foll others: Reb Yisrol Hagar of Radantz, a Reb Chayim'l Kossover and known here as witzer Rebbi"; and the most recent arrival, Sack, son-in-law to Reb David'l Kobriner, here simply as the "Kobriner Rebbi." As y are now not less than four "Gute Yidden" i In passing, it may be said that all are prosp

One must be careful, though, not to jum

Zadikim have barely a score of followers of the genuine Chassidic type. The "Tolner Rebbi" (with all due apologies to the other three Zadikim) is considered the most prominent amongst them, owing to his personality and to his famous ancestry. And even he was compelled to abandon one of the most important traditions in Chassidic conduct, the "Tish"; that is, the taking of the Sabbath meals surrounded by the Chassidim, which is generally a scene of great enthusiasm and one of the few occasions when the Zadik reveals himself in all his glory. The reason for this was simply lack of genuine Chassidic environment. There is deep significance in the Chassidic adage which declares that the "Chassidim make the Rebbe". The greatest of them would soon lose his power and influence if he were to sit down to table with a host of indifferent men given more to the contemplation of the dishes set before them than of their leader's greatness and sanctity.

And how about the Chassidim? Are there none here who really want a Rebbi?

The question is debatable. Some maintain that true Chassidim never existed here. Coming to America means essentially some sort of compromise with the new surroundings. True Chassidism, on the other hand, knows no compromise. The real Chassid, therefore, never risks his soul, and stays at home. Those who do not are not true Chassidim.

The "Tolner Rebbi" views the situation from a different angle. He maintains that there are here not less than thirty thousand Chassidim and as many as one hundred and thirty-three "Klausen". They all have a

followers of the Tscherr
kim, have shown a great ten
modern manners, even in th
this country they became q
although their hearts still thr
are not strong enough to live
It is true they are ready to st
still his friends, but they cann
purely Chassidic conduct, an
Zadik is insignificant.

The Chassidim hailing from
the other hand, have really ret
life and habits. They maintai
Klausen" and are still imbued
the faith. But these Chassidi
allegiance from one Zadik to ano
groups remains faithful to its Z
to sit at the feet of any "Rebbi'
of the original stock.

The "Tolner Rebbi" is of th
the Galician or Polish Zadikim
to this country.



Jewish Educational Agencies



JEWISH CEMETERY ON WEST 21st STREET

the effects of this lack of religious and mor
They are the boys and girls whose character
strong, and who because of the community's
the parents' indifference with regard to th
and moral training, grow up into mean, selfi
women, interested only in material things, a
the worst features of American life. Many o
stitute a disintegrating force both in the Je
the general community.

School Accommodation Inade

But what about the 65,000 children wh
under the influence of religious and moral
Are they properly accommodated? Is the
offered to them well organized and systema
2 and Graph 2 tell a tale of wretched acc
for the bulk of these 65,000 children. Only
children receive their religious instruction
sanitary buildings; 9,000 children receive th
tion in remodeled dwellings; 15,000 child
their instruction in dark underground vest
synagogues; 5,000 children are found in

of saloons, and in garrets. About 10,000 children are taught in their homes, the place of instruction being the kitchen, the dining-room, the parlor or one of the bedrooms.

It is hardly necessary to add anything to complete the sordid picture of accommodation for religious instruction in this great city of New York. The conditions are in themselves sufficient to arouse the indignation of any self-respecting Jew. But we must remember that our children also attend the public schools of the city. What can our children think of Judaism, if after their stay in the modern public school buildings, we offer them Jewish classrooms which are badly ventilated and poorly lighted, and which are very often not kept clean. They are bound to interpret the entire heritage of our people in the terms of the physical side of the classroom; for not only young children, but also adult children do that. We must realize also that in view of the fact that many of these children are taught after public school hours, when they are already fatigued, there is the risk of infection amidst the unsanitary surroundings of many Jewish schools. Many of these children come from homes that are well furnished and properly taken care of. If the parents would take the trouble to visit these classrooms, they might be shocked to find their children taught in such schools and under such conditions. These parents might discover that large spacious synagogues which are used only once a week, are a luxury, when the same synagogues offer their children dark unsanitary classrooms for study.

Large Schools Indispensable in New York City

A glance at Table 3 and Graph 3 suffices to show with at efficiency the actual work of Jewish schools can be ne. It has been said that the entire population of New rk City moves once in three years. As regards many tions of the Jewish population of the city, it would nearer the truth to say that they move three times one year. How does this affect the organization of religious school? The classes in a school form a ramid; the lower classes constituting the base, and

riculum or methods among those that we do have. Furthermore, regular school buildings are very expensive. The modern classroom costs between $8,000 and $10,000, and it does not pay to erect a school building with less than ten or fifteen classrooms. The small school which needs only two or three classrooms, cannot avail itself of modern facilities.

Under these conditions of constant shifting of the population, of lack of a uniform curriculum, and of the costliness of modern school buildings, what chance does a small school have to do good work? Indeed, it has no chance! Only large schools that can have modern accommodation, that can have large numbers of children in their lower grades, and that can afford to have a well paid principal to supervise the instruction, can do effective work.

From Table 3 and Graph 3, the reader can see how large the Jewish schools of this city are. Of the 181 schools in which 41,000 Jewish children are taught, 40 schools have less than 100 children on their register; 97 schools, from 100 to 300; 24 schools, from 300 to 500; 13 schools, from 500 to 700, and 7 schools have 700 pupils and over. In other words, of the 181 schools, only 44 schools, those that have more than 300 children, have a chance to do fairly good work with a reasonable expenditure of money, energy, enthusiasm and love. In the smaller schools, the cost of energy and money far exceeds the results. Then, too, let us not forget that the large number of children who are taught in the holes called Chedarim, do not even have the opportunity which a Jewish child has in the smallest of the

schools. As to private instruction in the homes—there chaos reigns supreme!

The Jewish Schools an Uncoordinated System

Table 4 and Graph 4 attempt to depict the auspice under which Jewish religious instruction is imparte This table and graph show that the 181 schools, (le alone the 500 Chedarim), constitute a totally unc ordinated system. Of the 181 schools, 67 are *Communit Weekday Schools,* which are distinct institutions, not de pendent upon any congregation or any other institutio Fifty of the schools are *Congregational Weekday School*



willing to spend, more than a million and a quarter dollars a year for this hodge-podge of education.

The Outlook Hopeful

It may be that some of the readers will object to the picture of Jewish education in New York which I have drawn. They will say, as usual, that in the first place, it is not as black and dismal as that; and, secondly, that even if it were so, אל תגידו בגת, that we must keep it quiet, so as not to discourage the work which is being done now. It is not my purpose to discourage. It is merely a question of method. As long as the Jews of this community do not understand the actual status of Jewish religious education in the city, they cannot make any further progress. Understanding the problem is one-half of its solution; and it is here that I wish to sound a note of optimism.

I believe that the Jews of this city are beginning to understand the problem of Jewish education. It is true that the great majority is still indifferent; that many so-called leaders are still busy with petty things. But there are some Jews in this city who do appreciate the gravity of the situation, and are lending their support to the awakening of this great Jewish community. While it will be impossible, and to my mind undesirable, to create in this city a completely centralized system of Jewish religious education, a number of coordinating influences, tending towards greater efficiency in Jewish instruction, are beginning to appear. The principals of the larger Jewish schools of this city, organized into the *Hebrew Principals' Association*, have for the past seven

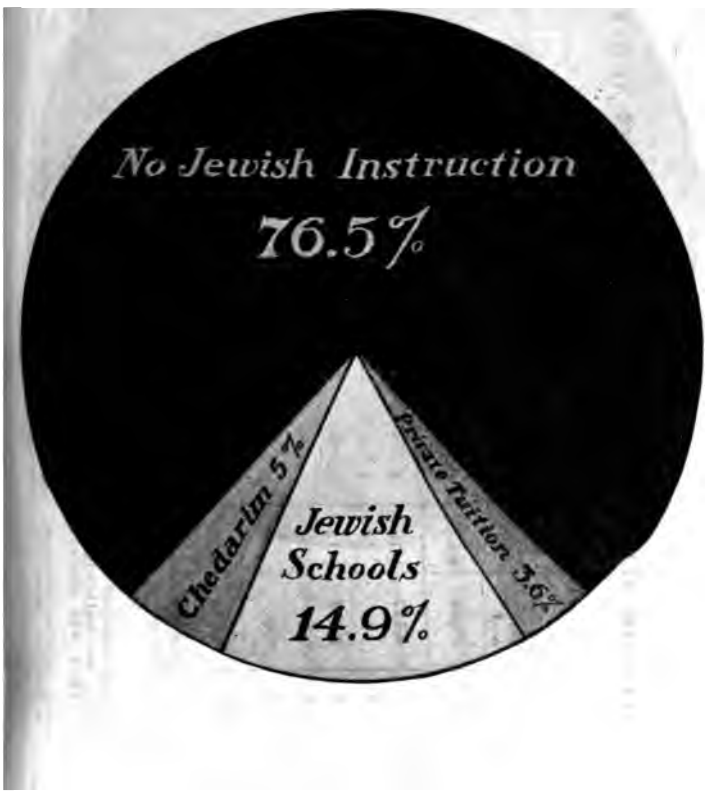
ars been coming together regularly for the purpose of nsultation and coöperation. A new generation of wish teachers has sprung up, and they as well as e older Hebrew teachers, have organized the *Jewish achers' Association* and the *Hebrew Teachers' Associa-on*, the primary aim of which is to improve the status the Jewish teachers and to raise the standard of wish teaching. The Sunday school teachers also, rough the *Religious School Union*, are struggling for-ard. The Teachers' Institute of this city has been pro-essing from year to year, and if properly supported, ll without doubt give us in the course of time many mpetent American Jewish teachers, of whom we are w in the greatest need. The Jewish parents of this y are awakening. They have banded themselves in

youth, the 200,000 Jewish boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21, the citizens of tomorrow—their problem is also receiving attention, and signs of awakening among them are already apparent. But what is still more encouraging, is the fact that in the community, a number of laymen have banded themselves together, calling themselves the *Board of Jewish School Aid.* These public-spirited men have pledged themselves to become the champions of Jewish education in this city. They have already made one great step forward in this direction. If the functions of this Board increase and widen, and if the same spirit animates it in the future as it does now, we will, through its aid, redeem the Jewish boys and girls of New York for the Jewish people.

EN RECEIVING JEWISH INSTRUCTION

s	Number of Pupils	Proportion of Total Number of Jewish Children in the Borough attending Public Schools
	22,413	17.5%
	5,360	13.4
	13,002	12.6
	578	11.3
	50	6.4
	41,403	14.9%

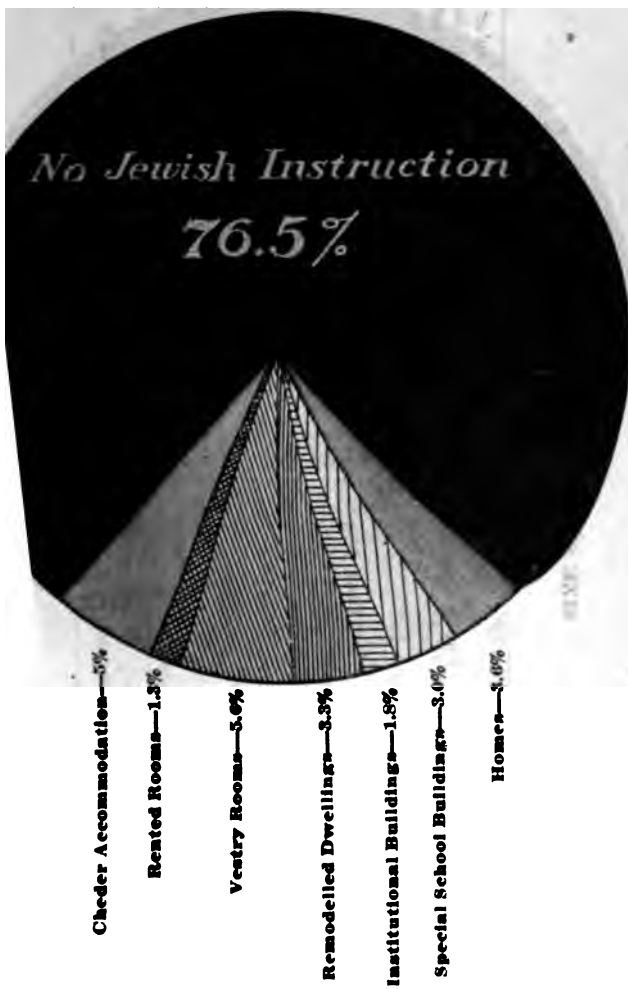
PROPORTION OF CHILDREN RECEIVING JEWISH INSTRUCTION



CCOMMODATION IN NEW YORK CITY

ries or Other f Synagogue uildings		D. Institutional Buildings		E. Rented Rooms		TOTAL	
	Pupils	Schools	Pupils	Schools	Pupils	Schools	Pupils
	6,189	13	4,395	14	1,590	84	21,985
	3,457	0	0	5	645	29	5,300
	5,193	3	616	7	995	53	13,027
	408	0	0	3	180	6	588
	0	0	0	1	50	1	50
	15,247	16	5,011	30	3,460	173*	40,950
	5.6%		1.8%		1.3%		14.9%

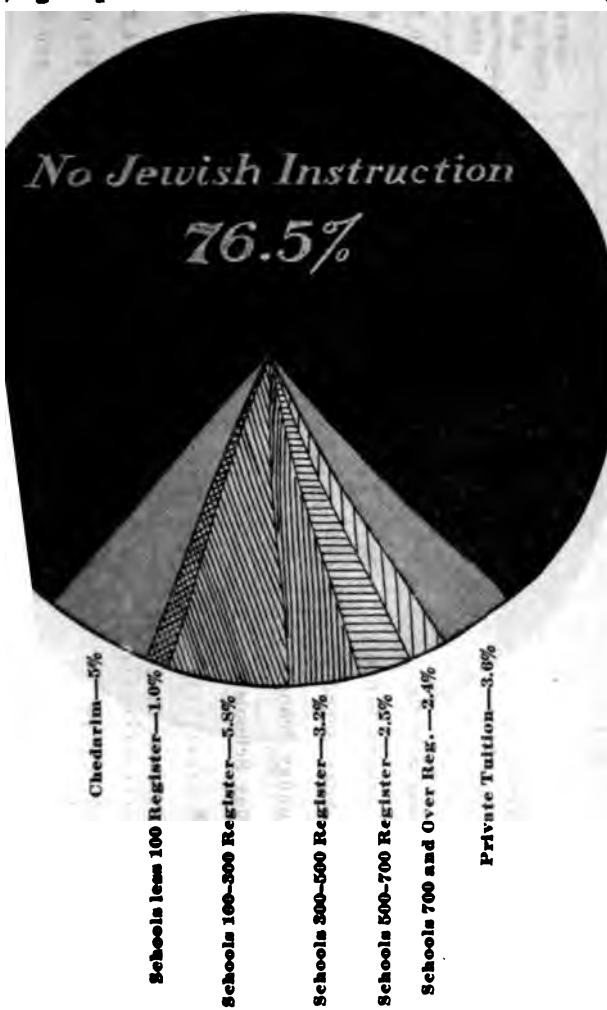
DS OF SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION PROVIDED FOR JEWISH CHILDREN



EWISH SCHOOLS

	Total Pupils Enrolled	Proportion of Total Number of Jewish Children attending the public schools
	2,592	1.0%
	16,225	5.8
	9,249	3.2
	6,741	2.5
	6,596	2.4
	41,403	14.9%

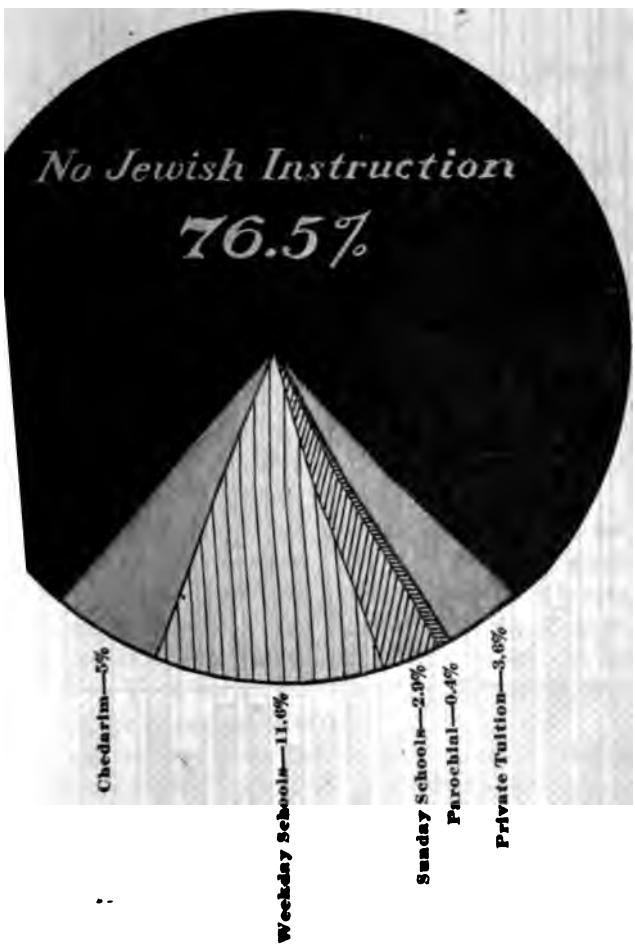
IE OF THE JEWISH SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK
ving Proportion of Children in Schools of Various Size)



...H JEWISH INSTRUCTION IS GIVEN

Pupils	Proportion of All Jewish Children Attending Public Schools of New York	Teachers	Cost of Instruction and Accommodation
20,124	7.2%	343	$530,728
8,123	2.9	181	121,845
2,990	1.0	61	44,850
7,231	2.6	322	43,386
720	.3	24	4,320
985	.4	54	68,950
1,230	.5	29	44,280
14,000[1]	5.0	500	252,000
10,000[1]	3.6	750[2]	250,000
			$1,360,359

TES OF RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION PROVIDED FOR JEWISH CHILDREN OF NEW YORK



ully graded, educational institutions whose pupils are aught by professional teachers under supervision of ompetent principals. The better type of Jewish school not inferior in equipment or standard of work to any f the public schools of the city. Among the 181 schools re weekday schools (Talmud Torahs and Hebrew chools), Sunday schools, and Parochial schools.

Weekday Supplementary Instruction

Of the 181 schools there are 136 in which instruction given *supplementary* to that given in the public chools, on weekday afternoons, on Sundays, and, in ome cases, also on Saturdays. Of these schools, 50 are *ongregational* schools, organized and managed by a congregation, as an adjunct of the synagogue; 67 are *com-unal* schools, organized and managed by special edu-

the rest in vestries of synagogues and in rented rooms. (See Table II). The average weekday school holds sessions during 48 weeks of the year, from as few as 3 to 4 hours per week in some of the congregational weekday schools, to as many as 30 hours per week in some of the older Talmud Torahs. The children are usually taught in shifts, the average being from 2 to 3 shifts per day. The average Jewish teacher, therefore, instructs from two to three classes every day, with a total of about 70 pupils. In the typical weekday school, the number of hours of instruction given to each child varies from 6½ hours in the lowest grade to 9½ hours in the seventh or highest grade.

The annual cost of instruction ranges from $7.85 per child to over $43.00 per child, with an average per capita cost of approximately $22.00 annually. The income of the schools is derived from three sources: 30% comes from tuition fees of the pupils; 20% from property owned by the school, (such as synagogue, room rents, etc.); and 50% is derived from the community, chiefly in the form of membership dues and donations. The task of collecting the income from the last source embarasses considerably the management of the schools. The total sum spent by the Jews of New York upon the weekday school is approximately $740,000.

The total teaching staff consists of 615 teachers, of whom about 23% are women. The salary of teachers ranges from $300 to $1,200 per year. The average salary $780 annually for 22 hours' work during the week. Per teaching hour this compensation is practically as low as the lowest salary paid to public school teachers.

The course of study places the main emphasi
the study of the Hebrew langauge and literatu
extends over five to seven years, giving a total o
hours of instruction. In the typical school of thi
35% of the time is allotted to the study of H
(reading, conversation, grammar, composition an
ing); 40% of the time is devoted to biblical an
biblical literature, of which 31% goes to the study
Bible; 10% of the time is given to the teaching
tory; 12% to the study of prayers, customs and
and about 3% is given to music and other subject
curricula vary, however, both in amount of tim
in the subjects taught. In a few of the older T
Torahs, the center of attention is upon the Ta
whereas in the national-radical schools, the instr
is "non-religious," and the curriculum consists

Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Affiliated: Ladies' Malbish Arumim, Ladies' Refreshment Committee for poor children, Children's Clubs.

Meyerson, Max, Pres. Anshei Zitomir Talmud Torah, 337 E. 4th St., since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish and secular education. Paper and twine: 46 Hudson St. Res.: 230 W. Kinney St., Newark N. J.

Augustower Talmud Torah, 122 W. 129th St. Principal: M. Rabinowitz. No. of pupils: 75 boys.

Bureau of Jewish Education, 356 Second Ave. A communal educational agency, organized in 1910 for the purpose of coordinating the work of the Jewish schools, of rendering them advice and aid, and conducting studies and experiments, looking toward the solution of the various problems of Jewish education in America. (For complete account see **Bureau of Jewish Education,** among the research and coördinating agencies.) Among its activities the Bureau also conducts a system of experimental Jewish schools: Elementary, Intermediate and High School for girls, and secondary classes for high school boys. Its Girls' Schools are situated in the following school buildings:

School No. 1—In the building of the Uptown Talmud Torah, 132 E. 111th St. Principal: Albert Schoolman.

School No. 2—In the building of the Downtown Talmud Torah, 394 E. Houston St. Principal: Leah Klepper.

School No. 3—In the building of the Hebrew Free School, 414 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Principal: Benjamin Rosen.

School No. 4—In the building of the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 31 W. 110th St. Principal: Albert Schoolman.

School No. 5—In the building of the Hebrew Technical School for Boys, 34 Stuyvesant St. Principal: Sarah Solomon.

In these schools 2458 girls are taught by 21 teachers. The secondary classes for boys (supervisor: Joseph Bragin) are situated in the buildings of the Salanter Talmud Torah, the Uptown Talmud Torah, the Downtown Talmud Torah, the Hebrew Free School, and the Glory of Israel Talmud Torah, B'klyn. The classes for high school boys and high school girls, as well as the special preparatory classes of the intermediate girls' schools, are conducted for the purpose of training a selected group of pupils to enter the Teachers' Institute, and to undertake

Jewish teaching as a profession. There are 650 pupils in these classes.

Besides these schools the Bureau is also attempting to reach the great numbers of Jewish children who receive no formal Jewish education. This is done through its extension department by means of two organizations. The Circle of Jewish Children of America, for children of school age, and the League of Jewish Youth, for adolescents between the ages of 14 and 21. These organizations are self-governing. By means of districting the entire city the members reach all the boys and girls in their locality. The Circle numbers 10,000 children and the League over 9,000 adoles-

500 boys and girls. (
ized children's club
under Circle of Jewis
dren; work with adole
through League of
Youth. In addition
teachers and vice-pri
of the Talmud Tora
Institute staff includ
paid workers and 10 t
workers who give par
service free or at n
rates.

Darchei Noam Talmud
78 Second St. Org
1913. Communal we
school. Pres., B. Fe
Sec'y, D. Weinstein.
pupils: 200 boys, 28
Staff: 3 teachers. Ses
Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1:30
weekdays, 3 to 7:30 p

Downtown Talmud Tora

one of the centers of
eague of the Jewish
of Amrica, and of the
of Jewish Children of
ca.
als, Clubs, Glee and
tic Clubs, as well as
its" Associations, are
f the school organiza-

aan, William, Pres.
Town Talmud Torah
E. Houston St.),
1902. Term 1 year.
in Austria. Received
ral education. Mer-
13-15 E. 26th St.
115 Central Park West.

Point T. T., 1019 Gar-
Ave. Communal week-
hool. Organized June,
Pres.: S. Saffer. Sec'y:
gler. Principal: Akiba
man. No. pupils: 80
30 girls. Staff: 3
rs. Sessions: Sun-
to 1 p. m.; weekdays,
p. m.

, Samuel. Pres. Hunt's
T. T. (1019 Garrison
since 1916. Term 1
Born 1868 in Russia.
to U. S. 1882. Received
al Jewish education.
clothing: 1 Bond St.
820 Manida St.

h National Radical
l, 188 Ludlow St. Com-
weekday school. Or-
d in 1911. It was the
f the National Radical
s, whose curriculum
s about the teaching
e Yiddish language
and literature. Principal and President: Joel Entin. Sec'y: J. Goldman. No. pupils: 50 boys, 100 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Jewish National Radical School, 46 E. 104th St. Org. 1912. Communal Weekday School. Sec'y, S. Lipschitz. Principal: J. Entin. No. pupils: 70 boys, 130 girls. Staff: 8 teachers. Sessions: Weekdays, 4 to 7 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Machsikei Talmud Torah, Main School, 225 E. B'way; Branch, 68 E. 7th St. Communal Weekday School, organized in 1883. It was the first Talmud Torah organized by Russian Jews in New York. School Building. Budget $18,000. Pres.: Moses Phillips. Sec'y: M. Cohen. Principal: Solomon Uselaner. Principal of Branch: J. Leiserowitz. The two schools offer a six years course of study to 821 boys and 476 girls. Staff: 20 teachers. Sessions: Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

National Hebrew School, 183 Madison St. Communal Weekday School for girls, organized 1910. Pres.: S. Naitove. Sec'y: Ben. Barondess. Principal: A. H. Friedland. This school offers

a 10 years' course of instruction (4 years elementary, 3 years intermediate and 3 years advanced), with particular emphasis upon the study of the Hebrew Language and Literature. The school teaches 430 girls and 70 boys, on Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and on weekdays from 4 to 8 p. m. A Hebrew circulating library for children and a children's Hebrew theatre are part of the school equipment.

National Hebrew School, 1695 Washington Ave. Org. 1913. Communal Weekday School. Pres.: Harry J. Kahn. Principal: Menachem Schlossberg No. pupils: 125 boys, 125 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions

teachers. Sessions 9 a. m. to 1 p. m days, 4 to 8 p. m.

Weiss, Jacob, P Torah (802 E. 6th S 1914. Term 1 yea 1861 in Hungary. U. S. 1898. Receive Jewish education. Ave. D.

Rabbi Israel Salanter Torah, 74 E. 118th munal Weekday Sc ganized in 1907 Building Budget Pres.: J. Smolensk cipal: Rabbi S. L. Sec'y: Barnett Sim years' course of in is offered to 460 boy girls. The school evening classes 3 ev

Yeshibath Waloxin, 9 Rutgers St. Principal: Jacob Meyer Edelman. No. of pupils: 60 boys.

Yeshibath Torath Chaim of (Founded by Radawitzer Rebby), 293 East Third St. Rabbi: Israel Hager. Pres.: Ch. Klein. Sec'y: H. Koenigsberg. Staff: Principal, J. Fuerst, 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Weekdays, 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Yeshibath Torath Chaim of Harlem, 105 E. 103d St. Communal Weekday School. Org. 1902. Membership: 500. Pres.: H. Goldstein. Sec'y: N. Green. Principal: A. Shmulevich. No. pupils: 300 boys, 60 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Goldstein, Harris, Pres. Yeshibath Torath Chaim (105 E. 103d St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1883. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 809 (667 Da
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E. 111th
Weekday
in 1890.
Jewish s
offering

Building. Budget, Pres., Samuel Bayer, y Sec'y. Louis Man- lup't and Principal: Lishor. Besides the 7 ementary course, the lso conducts higher s for Jewish high oys. On Saturdays lidays, the pupils, organized into two ations, conduct their agogue services. The serves as a neigh- center, and offers s for meetings to nd social organiza- ffiliated with the institutions are the League of the Jewish Youth of America, the Circle of Jewish Children of America, a Ladies' Malbish Arumim Society and a Parents' Ass'n. The building contains a gymnasium and a children's library.

Zion Hebrew Institute of Bronx, 1342 Stebbins Ave. Communal Weekday School. Principal: S. Widuchinsky. No. pupils: 220 boys, 20 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Monday, 4 to 8 p. m.

BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND

Talmudical School, rel St. Communal r school. Principal: er. No. pupils: 150 5 girls. Staff: 3 . Sessions: Sunday, o 3 p. m.; weekdays, . m.

md T. T., Sea Breeze ney Island. No. of 30 boys, 10 girls.

York Talmud Torah, ont Ave. Organized Communal weekday Pres., A. Silberman. . Abramowitz. Prin- oses Abelowitz. No. 90 boys, 25 girls. teachers. Sessions: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; s, 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

tabbi Elijah Yeshi- Saratoga Ave. Communal weekday school. Pres., M. Feldhuhn. Sec'y, A. Cantor. No pupils: 150 boys. Staff: 4 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 to 12 m.; weekdays, 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Feldhuhn, Herman, Pres. Ha'gaon Rabbi Elijah Yeshibah (297 Saratoga Ave.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received Public School education. Mfr.: 258 Canal St. Res.: 1596 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Hebrew Free School of Brownsville, 400 Stone Ave., A communal weekday school, organized in 1901. School building budget, $23,000. Pres., A. Kaplan. Sec'y, Joseph Holtzberg. Principal: Harry Handler.

school boys, under the auspices of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Sessions are held on Sunday from 9 A. M. to 4 p. m., and weekdays 4 to 8 p. m. On Saturdays and holidays the pupils conduct their own services.

The school houses one of the experimental girls' schools of the Bureau of Jewish Education. It also serves as a center of the League of the Jewish Youth, and of the Circle of Jewish Children. A number of Young Judea clubs meet in its rooms. Festival clubs and parents' meetings are part of the school activities.

Hebrew Free School of Staten Island, 386 Jersey St., S. I. No. of pupils: 27 boys, 22 girls.

Hebrew National Schools of B'klyn. Organized 1905. Present officers: Pres., Jacob Fink; Sec'y, A. Oshinsky; Principal, Abram Perlberg. Three communal weekday

No. of pupils: 50 boys, 10 girls.

Minhkan Israel T. T., 27 Bendaman Ave., Jamaica, L. I. Principal: L. Jachnovits. No. of pupils: 42 boys, 8 girls.

New Lots Talmud Torah, 644 Georgia Avenue. Communal Weekday School. Pres., A. Gersick. Sec'y, L. Goldstein. Principal: Nathan Helfman. No. pupils: 120 boys, 40 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

School of Biblical Instruction, 61 Meserole St. Communal weekday school. Organized 1900. School building. Pres., S. H. Whiteman. Sec'y, S. Efran. Principal: N. Kulish. No. of pupils, 400 boys; 50 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Stapelton Hebrew School, 645 Bay St., Stapelton, S. I. Principal: Maxwell Ehrlich. No. of pupils: 30 boys, 30 girls.

Talmudical School of Brooklyn, 57 Graham Avenue. Organized 1909. Communal weekday school. Pres., Charles Verbelofsky. Sec'y, M. Goldstein. No. pupils: 150 boys. Staff: 5 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 7 p. m.

Talmud Torah Hechodosh, 146 Stockton St. Org. 1909. Communal weekday school. Pres. Simon Goldman. Sec'y, B. Maggin. Principal, Hyman Kamonoff. No. pupils: 400 boys. Staff: 5 teachers. Sessions: weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Goldman, Simon, Pres. Talmud Torah Hechodosh (146 Stockton St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general education. Manufacturer, 25 E. 4th St. Res.: 709 Lafayette Ave.

Tiphereth Israel Talmud Torah, 363 Pennsylvania Avenue. Communal weekday school, reorganized in 1913. School building. Annual budget, $16,000. Pres., Jacob Dunn. Sec'y, S. Tversky. Principal: Nathan Aaronson. No. pupils: 680 boys; 225 girls. Staff: 12 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. Besides the elementary Hebrew School, instruction in secondary Jewish subjects is given to High School boys under the auspices of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Affiliated with the school is also a branch of the Circle of Jewish Children of America and League of the Jewish Youth of America.

Dunn, Jacob, Pres. Tiphereth Israel T. T. (363 Pennsyl-

vania Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general education. Mfr.: 127 W. 25th St. Res.: 747 Blake Ave., B'klyn.

Tiphereth Zion Talmud Torah, 1887 Prospect Place. Communal weekday school. Pres., Jacob Kapelowitz. No. pupils: 200 boys; 75 girls. Staff: 4 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 3:30 to 8 p. m.

Hebrew School of W burg, 310 South 1st Communal weekday Pres., Leo Gross. No 360 boys, 140 girls. teachers. Sessions: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. days, 4 to 8 p. m. ated: Young Jude Embroidery Circle, Auxiliary and Pare sociation.

Yeshibath Beth Yav Blake Ave., B'klyn. pupils: 85 boys.

Congregational Weekday School

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Adath Israel, 551 E. 169th St. Congregational Sunday and 5 teachers. Session days, 4 to 5 p. m.; S

and weekday school. Rabbi: A. Gallant. No. pupils: 250 boys, 150 girls. Staff: 12 teachers. Sessions: Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 7 p. m.

Temple Beth Elohim, 961 Southern Boulevard. Congregational Sunday and Weekday School. Principal: I. J. Alderman. No. pupils: 75 boys, 75 girls. Staff: 9 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Monday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m.

Talmud Torah Shel Beth Hamidrash, 911½ E. 169th St. Teacher: S. Landes. No. of pupils: 20.

Beth Hamidrash Hagodol, 829 Forest Ave., Bronx. Congregational Weekday School. Principal: Benjamin Rabinowitz. No. pupils: 120 boys, 10 girls. Staff, 2 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Chevrah Beth Hamidrash Sheerith T. T., 120 Columbia St. Rabbi, Berel Gottlieb. No. of pupils: 25 girls.

T. T. of Beth Israel Anshei Galicia Cong., 3884 Park Ave. Congregational Weekday School. Sec'y, A. Goldsmith. No. pupils: 100 boys, 50 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 to 1 p. m.; Weekdays, 3:30 to 8 p. m.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72nd St. and Lexington Ave. Congregational Sunday and Weekday School. Principal: Samuel Benjamin. No. pupils: 130 boys, 150 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:30 to 12 m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m.

Bialistoker, 7-11 Willett St. Congregational Weekday School. Principal: S. Perlstein. No. pupils: 100 boys. Staff: 2 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

B'nai Israel Cong., 535 W. 148th St. Rabbi: Isidor Reichert. No. pupils: 25 boys, 35 girls.

B'nai Israel Anshei Fordham, 2294 Arthur Ave., Bronx. Principal: S. Rocklin. No. pupils: 55 boys, 15 girls.

Bohemian American Israelite Cong., 310 E. 72nd St. Rabbi: J. Salzman. No. pupils: 15 boys, 36 girls.

First Roumanian Sphardisher Schul Hebrew School, 1379 Washington Ave. No. of pupils: 27.

First Van Nest Hebrew Cong., 1712 Garfield St. Principal: J. Berger. No pupils: 50 boys, 30 girls.

9 a. m. to 12 m. Weekdays, 4 to 7 p. m.

Kehilath Israel, 1162 Jackson Ave. Congregational Weekday School. Rabbi: Elias L. Solomon. No. pupils: 120 boys, 30 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.; weekdays, 4 to 6 p. m.

Khal Adath Jeshurun, 1275 Hoe Ave. Congregational Weekday School. Principal: Max Kedushin. No. pupils: 100 boys, 15 girls. Staff: 2 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; weekdays, 4 to 7 p. m.

Knesseth Israel, 205 W. 139th St. Congregational Weekday School. Pres.: H. Schneiderman. Sec'y: D. Schechter. No. pupils: 120 boys, 30 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; weekdays, 3:30 to 7 p. m.

Schneiderman, Hyman, Pres Talmud Torah Knesseth Israel (205 W. 139th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came

Princi
er Fri
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o 6 p. m.

'inens Elijah, 118 W.
Rabbi: Jacob S.
No. pupils: 93 boys,

muel Mohliver, 295
St. Congregational
y School. Principal:
nan. No. pupils: 100
aff: 2 teachers. Ses-
Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1
eekdays, 4 to 7 p. m.

todphei Sholom Dob-
chool, 26 Orchard St.
ils: 40 boys.

Shomaim, 91 Riving-
Congregational
y School. Principal:
olis. No. pupils: 300
taff: 4 teachers. Ses-
Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12
kdays, 4 to 7 p. m.

Zedek Aram Zovah,
hard St. Congrega-
Weekday School.
Mayer Waknin. No.
120 boys. Staff: 3
s. Sessions: Sunday,
m.; weekdays, 3 to
.; Saturday, 12 to 5

Zedek, 23 W. 118th St.
gational Weekday
Rabbi: P. Chertoff.
pils: 75 boys, 50
taff: 2 teachers. Ses-
Sunday, 10 a. m. to
12:30 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to
6:30 p. m.

Sha'arei Zion, 811 E. 179th St.
Principal: Rabbi Siskind
Evenson. No. pupils: 75
boys, 5 girls.

Cong. Shearith B'nai Israel, 22
E. 113th St. Rabbi: Jacob
A. Dolgenas. No. pupils: 25
boys, 50 girls.

Shearith Israel (Polonies Tal-
mud Torah), 99 Central
Park West. The Polonies
Talmud Torah is the oldest
Jewish school in America. It
was organized earlier than
1731, and reorganized in
1801 under its present name.
Together with the Sunday
School affiliated with it, the
school teaches 61 boys and
86 girls, under a staff of 9
teachers. Sup't, D. de Sola
Pool. Sessions: Sunday, 9:30
to 12:30 p. m.; Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, 3:45
to 5 p. m.

Sheerith Israel Bohusher Ste-
faneshter Krus Chevrah
School, 81 Rivington St.
Teacher: M. Reich. No. of
pupils: 20.

Chevrah Shomrim Laboker,
511 E. 136th St. Rabbi:
Moses Pfeffer. No. pupils:
55 boys.

Sinai Congregation, 951 Steb-
bins Ave., Bronx. Congrega-
tional Sunday and Weekday
School. Rabbi: Max Reich-

ler. Principal: M. Kleinman. No. pupils: 170 boys, 250 girls. Staff: 11 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.; Monday and Thursday, 4:30 to 5:45 p. m.

Sons of Abraham Alter Cong. Talmud Torah, 266 E. 78th St. Teacher: Morris Atlas. No. pupils: 25 boys.

Torah Me-Zion, 199 Christopher St., B'klyn. Principal: Harris L. Levi. No. pupils: 181 boys.

Washington Heights C gation, 510 W. 161st St gregational We School. Rabbi: Moses J thal. No. pupils: 200 50 girls. Staff: 5 tea Sessions: Sunday, 10 a 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 p. m.; Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

Zichron Ephraim, 163 E St. Congregational we and Sunday School. B. Drachman. No. p 125 boys, 75 girls. S teachers. Sessions: S 10 to 12 m.; weekday 6 p. m.

BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND

Sessions: Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; week- 8:30 p. m.

h–el Religious 10 Noble Street. ional Sunday and School. Principal: Rome. No. pupils: 0 girls. Staff: 5 Sessions: Sunday, m.; Monday and y, 4 to 6 p. m.

of Flatbush Re-hool, Church Ave. orough Rd. Con- l Sunday and School. Rabbi: Levinson. Princi- urger. No. pupils: Staff: 8 teachers. Sunday, 9:45 to 12 ays, 3 to 5 p. m.

Anshei Emeth rah, 236 Harrison egational Sunday kday School. ael Goldfarb. No. 0 boys, 240 girls. achers. Sessions: 4 to 7 p. m.; 30 to 12 m.

Religious School or. 54th St. Con- l Weekday and hool. Rabbi: Solo- man. No. pupils: 150 girls. Staff: 10 Sessions: Sunday, .; weekdays, 4 to

anu-el Religious th Ave. and 49th St. Congregational Sunday and Weekday School. Rabbi: David Levine. Principal: Isidor Konowitz. No. pupils: 250 boys, 350 girls. Staff: 34 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

Knesseth Israel Talmud Torah. Bay Parkway and 85th St., B'klyn. Rabbi, Jacob Saklod. No. pupils: 25 boys, 10 girls.

Machzikei Talmud Torah, 217 Corona Ave., L. I. Principal: R. Kavetzky. No. pupils: 30 boys, 30 girls.

Temple Petach Tikvai Religious School, Rochester Ave. and Lincoln Pl. Congregational Sunday and weekday school. Rabbi: I. H. Levinthal. No. pupils: 230 boys, 240 girls. Staff: 18 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:45 to 12 m.; weekdays, 4 to 7 p. m. Children's services on Saturday mornings.

Shaarei Tephilah Talmud Torah, 8669 Bay 16th St., Congregational weekday and Sunday school. Rabbi: Joseph Jaffe. No. pupils: 110 boys, 35 girls. Staff: 2 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Shaarei Torah Hebrew School, 812 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn. Principal: Ph. Feder. No. of pupils: 55 boys.

Sons of Israel Hebrew School, 73 Bay 22nd St. Congregational weekday school. Principal: Samuel Sacks. No. pupils: 140 boys, 20 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Tiphereth Israel Talmud Torah of Brooklyn, 37-39 Throop Ave. Organized 1910. Congregational weekday school. Pres.: A. Brafman. Sec'y: J. Lapides. Principal: Saul Backstein. No. pupils: 225 boys. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Tiphereth Israel Congregation Talmud Torah, Willoughby and Throop Ave. Congrega-

Sessions: Sunday, 9 t
weekdays, 4 to 7:30

Cong. B'nai Jacob, 13
pect Ave. Rabbi: S
man. No. pupils: 2
30 girls.

Derech Emunah, Lar
and Vernon Ave., A
L. I. Principal:
Blumenthal. No. pu
boys, 30 girls.

**Ahavath Israel Co
Ridgewood,** 1372 Gat
Principal: Morris Sc
No. pupils: 50 boys, 1

Shaarei Torah, 2252
Ave. Rabbi and Pr
Emanual Hollander.
pils: 58 boys, 2 girls.

Cong. Shaarei Tephilla
tral Ave. Far Roc

l Extension of the of American Hebrew gations. Principal: E. Goldstein. No. pu- 00 boys, 208 girls. 5 teachers. Sessions: , 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; ays, 3:10 to 7:10 p. m. ed: Parents' Ass'n, n's clubs.

Day Nursery and garten, 35 Montgom- Institution founded . Sup't: J. H. Luria. pils: 150 in kinder- and nursery: 100 in r School.

National Orphan 52 St. Marks Place. tutional Weekday Principal: M. Ep- No. pupils: 110 boys. 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum Hebrew School, 1560 Amsterdam Ave. Institutional Weekday School. Superintendent: Solomon Lowenstein. Principal: Prof. Israel Davidson. No. pupils: 476 boys, 232 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: Saturday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Sunday, 8 to 11 a. m.; weekdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

School of Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood, 73 Allen St. and 86 Orchard St. Institutional Weekday School. Principal: A. Ben-Ezra. No. pupils: 85 boys, 85 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. This school is conducted for children of Oriental Jews.

BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND

Educational Alliance empoint, 961 Manhat- Ave. Institutional ay School. Principal: kle. No. pupils: 140 0 girls. Staff: 2 teach- essions: Weekdays, 4 m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. m.

Educational Institute th Brooklyn, 374 7th 'klyn. Institutional ay School. Principal: Herman L. Martin. No. pupils: 75 boys, 50 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Weekdays, 3:15 to 7 p. m.; Friday, 4 to 6 p. m.

Hebrew Educational Society, 564 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. Institutional Sunday and Weekday School. Sup't: Charles S. Bernheimer. No. pupils: 448 boys and girls. Staff: 4 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Private Weekday Schools

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Kramer, Fein and Fuchs Private School, 67 Lewis St. Private Weekday School. Principal: Philip Kramer. No. pupils: 100 boys, 25 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; weekdays, 3 to 9 p. m.

Modern Hebrew School, 34 W. 115th St. Private Weekday School. Principal: S. Kasdan. No. pupils: 140 boys, 30 girls. Staff: 3 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; weekdays, 4 to 8 p. m.

Tachkemoni Hebrew School, 1378 Prospect Ave. Private Weekday School. Principal:

West Side Hebrew 347 West 35th St. Weekday Scho pupils: 130 boys, Staff: 3 teachers. Sunday, 10 a. m. t weekdays, 4 to 8 p

West Side Hebrew 230 Seventh Ave. Weekday School. pal: H. B. Wald pupils: 80 boys, Staff: 2 teachers. Sunday, 9 a. m. to weekdays, 4 to 8 p

Zerubabel Hebrew S West 114th St. Weekday School. pal: William Frish

Sunday School Instruction

There are in New York City 41 schools in which instruction is given on Saturdays or Sundays. As distinguished from the supplementary weekday schools, the Sunday schools are *unrelated* to the public schools, in as much as their programs and time of instruction have no relation to the public school system. Of these 41 schools, the great majority, or 37 schools, are conducted by congregations;[1] and the remaining 4 are conducted in conjunction with Jewish welfare institutions, or are managed by special educational societies. The 41 schools give instruction to 7,951 pupils, of whom 55% are girls.

These schools being adjuncts of regular congregations, are supervised by the rabbis. The entire teaching staff consists of 346 teachers, more than half of whom (55%) are women. In some of these schools the teachers are paid, whereas in others they render their services gratis. The cost of instruction is about $2.00 per child annually in those Sunday schools whose teachers are mainly volunteers; and from $7.50 to $10.00 per child annually in schools with paid teaching staffs. The aggregate sums expended upon the Sunday schools annually is approximately $50,000.

The typical Sunday school holds sessions during 34 weeks of the year, two and a half hours each week on Sunday mornings. The central subject of the curriculum, instead of being language and literature, is history, to which 48% of the time is devoted. The Hebrew language receives 30% of the total time of instruction; and religion and ethics about 20%.

[1] Some of these schools also conduct weekday classes in Hebrew. These are listed in the Register among the weekday schools.

Congregational Sunday S

MANHATTAN AND BRON

Ahavath Chesed Sha'ar Hashomaim, 55th St. and Lexington Ave. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Isaac S. Moses. Principal: Max L. Schalleck. No. pupils: 90 boys, 70 girls. Staff: 5 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:30 to 12 m.

Temple Beth-el, 5th Ave. and 76th St. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Samuel Schulman. Principal: Max Radin. No. pupils: 81 boys, 74 girls. Staff: 10 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:15 a. m. to 12 m.

Temple Emanuel, 5th Ave. and 43d St. Congregational Sunday School. Org. 1845, first Jewish Sunday School in New York City. Sup't: H. G. Enelow. No. pupils: 92 boys, 135 girls. Staff: 12 teachers. Affiliated: Brightside organization, Junior Society, Emanuel Association.

Synagogu
68th St.
Newman.
89 girls.
9:45 to 11

Downtow
ton St.
Bernard K
107 boys,
Sunday, 1
urday, 10:

South Br
3d Ave.
Hershfield
boys and
a. m. to 1

McKinley
and Bost
Louis I. N
125 boys
sions: Sun
to 12 m.

Hunt's P
Southern
Louis I.
pils: 250
Sessions:

Total En

No. pupils: 60
rls. Staff: 5 teach-
ons: Sunday, 9:30

ernacle, 218 West
Congregational
hool. Rabbi: Ed-
man. Principal:
warzbaum. No.
) boys, 150 girls.
achers. Sessions:
to 12 m.

el, 120th St. and
. Congregational
hool. Rabbi: M.
Principal: Lenore
No. pupils: 220
girls. Staff: 10
Sessions: Sunday
lay, 9 to 12 m.

bath School: 330
teachers. Sessions:
) to 12.

mg., 562 W. 150th
egational Sunday
abbi: A. S. Ans-
incipal: Mrs. D. E.
No. pupils: 375
girls. Staff: 20
Sessions: Sunday,
.

agregation, 37 W.
. Congregational
chool. Rabbi: B.
Principal: Miss G.
). pupils: 125 boys,
Staff: 7 teachers.
Sessions: Sunday, 9:30 to 12 m.; Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m.

The New Synagogue, 76th St. and B'way. Rabbi and Principal: Ephraim Frisch. No. pupils: 26 boys, 29 girls.

Temple Rodeph Sholom, Lexington Ave. and 63d St. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Rudolph Grossman. Principal: Louis Marks. No. pupils: 80 boys, 120 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:30 to 12 m.

Sha'aray Tefila, 160 W. 82nd St. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Nathan Stern. No. pupils: 150 boys, 150 girls. Staff: 16 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:30 to 12 m.

Sons of Israel Congregation, 15 Pike St. Rabbi: Moses L. Skinder. Principal: Albert Lucas. Congregational Sunday School. No. pupils: 50 boys, 300 girls. Staff: 8 teachers.

Temple of Peace, 542 W. 162nd St. Rabbi: Wm. Lowenberg. No. pupils: 26 boys, 26 girls.

Tremont Temple, 2064 Concourse St., Bronx. Congregational Sunday School. Principal: Alex H. Holeman. No. pupils: 120 boys, 130 girls. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

BROOKLYN

el, West 5th St.,
and. Rabbi: Wm. Schwartz. No. pupils: 20 boys.

teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

Temple Beth Elohim, 274 Keap St., B'klyn. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: S. R. Cohen. Principal: Mrs. D. Van Raalt. No pupils: 82 boys, 90 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9:30 to 12 m.

Beth Elohim, 8th Ave. and Garfield Pl., B'klyn. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Alex. Lyons. No pupils: 145 boys, 160 girls. Staff: 16 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

Cong. Beth Jehuda, 904 Bedford Ave., B'klyn. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Samuel Buchler. No. pupils: 50 boys, 50 girls. Staff: 4 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

Beth Sholom Peoples' Temple, Bay 24th St. and Benson Ave., B'klyn. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi: Jacob Goldstein. No. pupils: 100

Temple Isr
Bedford A
gregation
Rabbi: Na
cipal: Be
No. pupils
Staff: 7 t
Sunday, 1

Temple Isr
and State
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Sunday S
Landman.
Veit. No.
110 girls.
Sessions:
m.

Mt. Sinai Te
B'klyn. Co
day School
Silverman.
boys, 78 gi
ers. Sessi
to 12 m.

Cong. Ohel
St., B'klyn
ham Fishe
boys, 10 gi

Temple Sha'

Tiphereth Israel of Kensington, West St. and Ditmas Ave., B'klyn. Congregational Sunday School. Rabbi and Principal: Jacob Katz, No. pupils: 60 boys, 60 girls. Staff: 8 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Institutional Sunday School

Federation Settlement of Harlem, 240 E. 105th St. Institutional Sunday School. Sup't: Mrs. R. Markowitz. Principal: Samuel Sussman. No. pupils: 32 boys, 108 girls. Staff: 7 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Jewish and secular subjects. T
taught from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., a
are taught from 3 to 7 P.M. A
these schools are boys.

The secular curriculum in thes
4,800 hours of instruction, provi
does the minimum public scho
York, which calls for 7,190 ho
course. But this difference is chi
the parochial schools do not teach
such as elementary science, manu
In the fundamentals (English, m
penmanship, etc.), the parochia
practically as many hours as do
school curriculum.

The Jewish curriculum, giving
instruction during the seven years
more intensive than the curric
schools, in which about 2,600 ho
given. The central subject of the
beyond the fourth year of study, i
20% of the total time is devoted.
staff consists of 54 teachers, who

Parochial Schools

Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, 165-7 Henry St. Talmudical School organized in 1901, giving instruction both in Jewish and in Secular subjects. School building. Budget, $40,000. Pres.: Julius J. Dukas. Sec'y: A. S. Bloch. Principal of Hebrew School: A Simon. Principal of Secular Department: Joseph Phillips. The school teaches 548 boys. The Jewish Curriculum, which emphasizes particularly the study of Talmud, is taught every morning (except Saturday), from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Public school studies are taught afternoons from 4 to 7 p. m. (except Friday and Saturday). The teaching staff consists of 14 Hebrew teachers and 13 teachers of secular subjects.

Talmudical Institute of Harlem, 56 W. 114th St. Parochial School, teaching Jewish and public school subjects. Pres.: Jacob Lunits. Principal: Rev. M. Sterman. No. pupils: 100 boys. Staff: 5 teachers. Sessions: Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; weekdays, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. **Lunits, Jacob,** Pres. Talmudical Institute of Harlem (56 W. 114th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Received general Jewish education. Cotton goods: 162 Greene St. Res.: 117 E. 95th St.

Yeshivath Rabbi Chaim Berlin, 1899 Prospect Pl., B'klyn. Parochial school, teaching Jewish and public school subjects, organized in 1912. Pres., B. A. Lesser. Principal, Rabbi Chaim I. Moseson. No. of pupils: 200 boys. Staff: 8 teachers. Sessions: Sundays, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Weekdays, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Yeshibath Etz Chaim (See Rabbincal College).

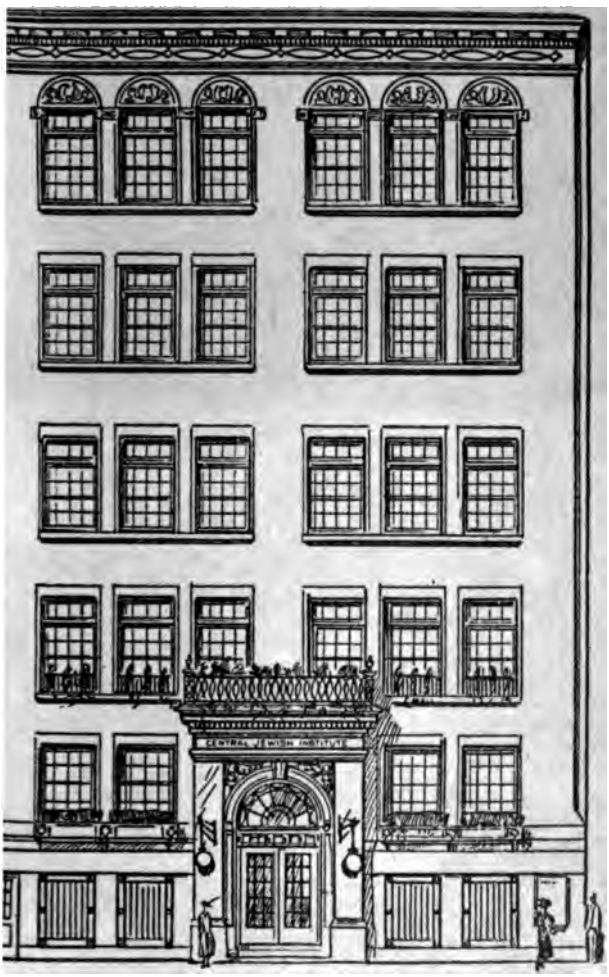
teacher schools. There are more tha
Chedarim situated in various parts of t
countries of Europe, the Cheder or pri
the normal educational institution for th
Jewish children. The Talmud Torah o
school, existed only to educate the child
In America, these conditions have beer
versed. Because of the fundamental ne
systematic work in this country, the Ta
developed into the most hopeful institut
ary education of Jewish children. The
contrary, has degenerated.

Several causes contributed to the deg
Cheder. In the small communities of E
where every individual and his activiti
there was a general unofficial control
of the Cheder, exerted by public opin
knew the qualifications and abilities o
The teachers were therefore men of know
character, especially in the higher Pent
mud schools. After several years of ex
as an apprentice to some other teacher,
school, the teacher usually acquired the

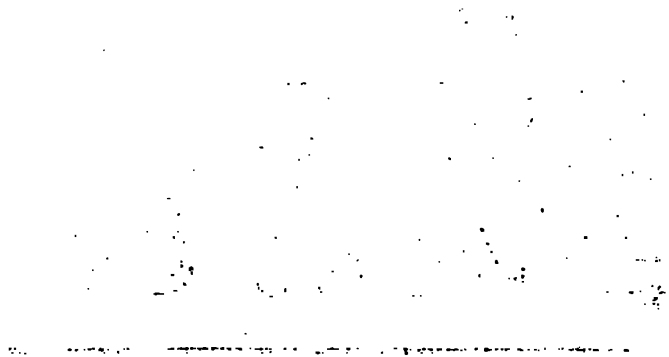
rticular efforts of individual teachers. Every per-
, qualified or unqualified, who wishes to supplement
weekly earnings by keeping school, can do so without
drance. Today, many of the New York Chedarim
taught by men who had been teachers in Eastern
ope. These men came to this country too late in
to make new adjustments, and they therefore con-
e in the only occupation which they knew in the
of their birth. The lot of these earnest, mediaeval
, zealously trying to impart unwished-for knowledge
ıe unwilling youngsters of the New World, is a sad
indeed. But there are many other Chedarim kept
hose who are less worthy. These are usually ignor-
men who spend their mornings in peddling wares or
lying some trade, and utilize their afternoons and
ings for selling the little Jewish knowledge which
have, to American children, at so much per session
—25c per week, for 10 or 15 minutes instruction
r). The usual procedure is for a group of boys to
er in the home of the self-appointed "Rebbi," and
ait their turn or "next." While one pupil drawls
ninglessly the Hebrew words of the prayer book,
rest play or fight, with the full vivacity of youth.
nother cause for the degeneration of the Cheder lay
he economic condition of the parents. In Eastern
ope their educational standard had been high. But
his country, the new immigrants were too much oc-
ied with their daily struggle for existence to be able
levote much of their time to the question of the re-
ous education of their children. Their educational
ndards consequently decreased, so that an elementary



TRANCE TO UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH
132 East 111th Street



EXTERIOR OF CENTRAL JEWISH INSTITUTE
125 East 85th Street





IOR OF DOWNTOWN TALMUD TORAH
294 East Houston Street



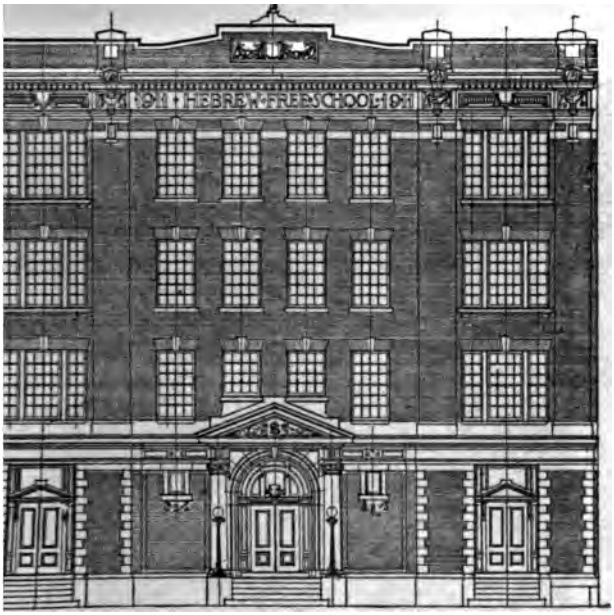
XTERIOR OF JESHIBATH RABBI JACOB JOSEPH
165 Henry Street



EXTERIOR OF MACHZIKEI TALMUD TORAH
225 East Broadway

[redacted]





IOR OF **HEBREW FREE SCHOOL OF BROWNSVILLE**
414 Stone Avenue



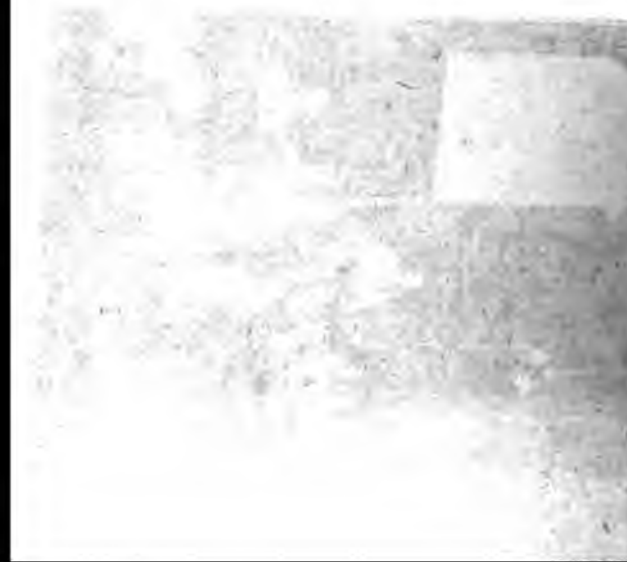


PLASTIC MINDS— BEGINNERS' CLASS AT THE DOWNTOWN TALMUD TORAH





GIRLS RECEIVING THEIR SHARE OF JEWISH EDUCATION AT THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL No. 1 OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION





A CLASS IN JEWISH HISTORY — IN GIRLS' SCHOOL No. 2 OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION



PREPARING FOR CHILDREN'S SABBATH SERVICE — BOYS AND GIRLS PRACTICING SYNAGOGUE MELODIES AT THE UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH





THE BOY CANTOR AND HIS CHOIR — UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH





IN THEIR OWN SYNAGOGUE — LITTLE JEWS AND JEWESSES AT THE DOWNTOWN TALMUD TORAH





FORGOT THE STITCH! — TEACHING FUTURE JEWISH MOTHERS TO DECORATE THEIR HOMES WITH JEWISH ART — GIRLS' SCHOOLS OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION



DRAMATIC CLUB — REHEARSING FESTIVAL PLAY



LIVING THE JEWISH PAST — OUTDOOR PAGEANT, "JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN," BY THE PUPILS OF THE GIRLS' SCHOOLS OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION



AFTER THE PLAY — CAST OF THE UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH



IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARY — UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH





SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING—GIRLS' SCHOOL No. 4, IN THE BUILDING OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION



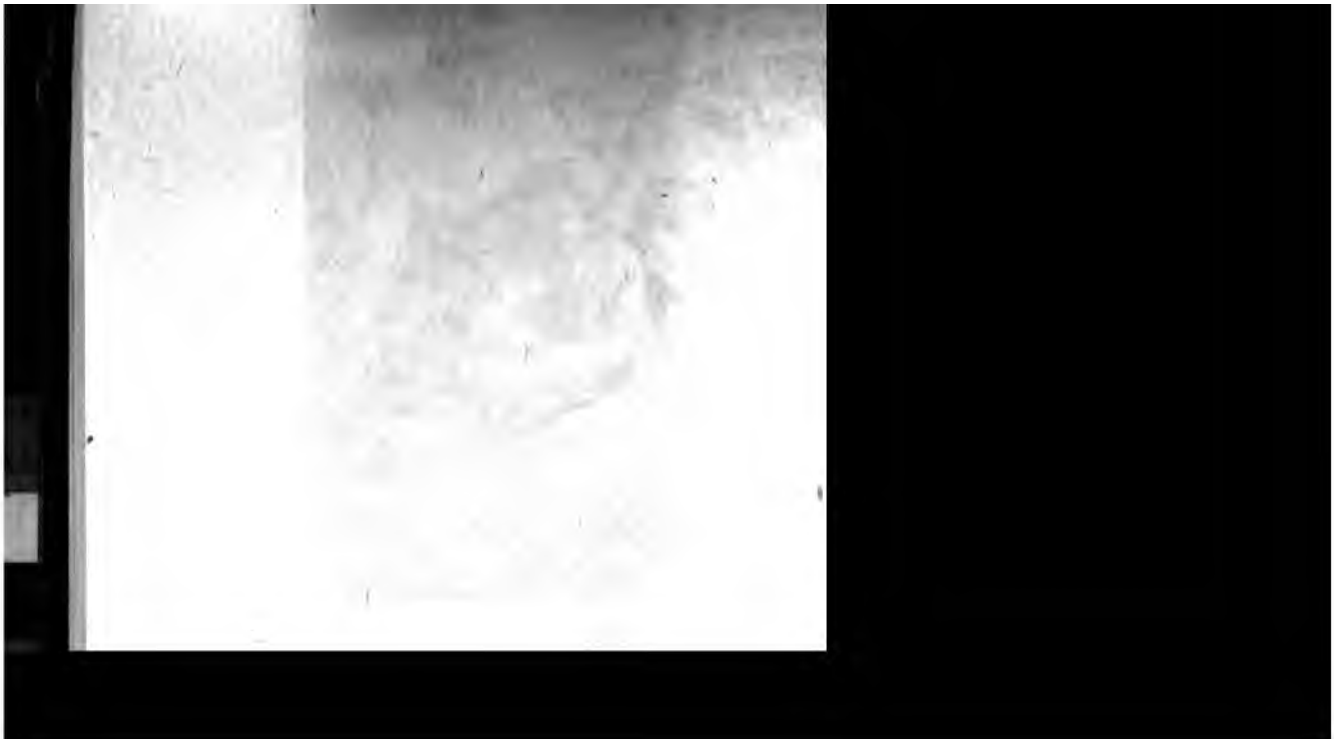
STRIKE ONE! — A GAME OF BALL WHILE WAITING FOR CLASS TO START — UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH



THREE BELLS — READY FOR WORK! — LINES IN THE COURTYARD OF THE UPTOWN TALMUD TORAH



AT WORK — GIRLS' SCHOOL No. 4 IN THE BUILDING OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION





THEIR FIRST CERTIFICATE OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE — GRADUATES OF THE HEBREW FREE SCHOOL OF BROWNSVILLE



BEYOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS RECEIVING JEWISH INSTRUCTION IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION



FUTURE TEACHERS IN ISRAEL — GRADUATES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION, ABOUT TO ENTER THE JEWISH TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOLS

as far back as the middle of the last century, efforts e made by the Jews of New York to provide pro- ional training for their Jewish teachers. In a sense, future development of Judaism depends upon the re and equipment of the men and women who are ged in Jewish religious instruction. The Jews of city are aware of the immediate need of adequately ing their young men and women for this profession. 1903, special classes were opened by the Jewish Theo- al Seminary for the purpose of training teachers ewish schools. But these classes were inadequate to the growing demand, and six years later, in 1909, Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Semi- was organized. The principal of this Institute is M. M. Kaplan. The faculty is composed as ws:

Prof. Israel Friedlaender—Jewish History.
Dr. Elias Solomon—Bible and Customs.
Rabbi M. Levine—Hebrew and Talmud.
Mr. Joseph Braggin—Hebrew.
Mr. Zevi Scharfstein—Hebrew Literature and Methods of Teaching Hebrew.
Mr. Leo L. Honor—Jewish History and Methods of Teaching History.
Mr. Joshua Neumann—Bible.

e Institute offers a three years' training course to ung men and 73 young women. Since 1912 it has uated six classes, granting a total of 114 teachers'

this city. The standard of studies in
been recently raised to a considerat
regular entrance as applicants of your
women who were graduated from the
classes of the Bureau of Jewish Educa

The present quarters of the Institut
ing of the Hebrew Technical Institute
vesant Street. Classes are conducted
days, from eight to ten hours during t
tion in the first year is given in Hebre
ing; Bible; and history. During th
work in these subjects is continued a
ture and pedagogy are added. The
consists in methods of teaching Bible
ture and Grammar. Observation cl
vided for the students, as well as pra
the last year, an additional course in
Ceremonies is offered.

Besides the regular course, instruct
a small group of men and women w
supervisory or administrative work i

situated at 86 Orchard Street, and has an enrollment of thirty pupils. The students are all young boys, ranging in age from thirteen to sixteen years. A four years' course of intensive training in Hebrew language and literature is to be provided for them. The principal in charge is Rabbi Meyer Waxman.

Forstlaser, B., 175 Essex St.

Frankel, A., 22 Rutgers St.

Friedland, A., 183 Madison St.

Fried, 1207 Washington Ave.

Friedman, S., 495 Hudson St.

Frishberg, N., 22 W. 114th St.

Furman, B., 74 Leonard St., B'klyn.

Gertzoff, N., 925 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Goldthole, I., 293 E. 3d St.

Gonner, L., 1463 Webster Ave.

Goldfarb, M., 4311 14th Ave., B'klyn.

Greenberg, L., 601 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Greenfield, 25 W. 42nd St.

[illegible] M., 542 E. 178th St.

B'klyn

Hershco

Hirshfiel
Ave., :

Hofer, I

Horbath
B'klyr

Itzcowit

Jacobso
B'klyr

Jaffe, J.

Jaffe, B.

Jerusha

Kamme
St., B

Kassov

Katz, J.

Kaufma

iberg, W., 1494 Brook

rwitz, N., 219 Henry St.

Mrs. L., 456 E. 171st St.

09 Clinton St.

man, L., 645 E. 9th St.

130 Howard Av., B'klyn.

, L., 499 Vermont St., n.

, L., 200 Ross St.

is, A., 930 De Kalb Ave., n.

M., 417 E. 65th St.

on, H., 961 E. 173rd St.

itz, J., 35 W. 118th St.

itsky, 285 Bristol St., n.

, B., 34 Penn St.

D., 287 Division Ave., n.

312 Henry St.

y, A., 72 McKibbin St., n.

ky, A., 337 So. 4th St., n.

, 193 Thatford Ave., n.

Panitz, L., 22 W. 114th St., c/o Zerubabel Heb. Sch.

Papish, A., 346 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Papush, O., 620 Riverdale Ave., B'klyn.

Pereiberg, N., 300 Henry St.

Phirst, J. M., 293 E. 3rd St.

Posner, L., 265 Floyd St., B'klyn.

Pressman, Sh., 1705 Bathgate Ave.

Rabinowitz, A., 17 W. 115th St.

Rabinowitz, P., 2886 W. 31st St., Coney Island.

Rachovsky, Ch., 119 E. 114th St.

Richman, 647 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Rivlin, M., 3 W. 119th St.

Rock, Sh., 134 Cannon St.

Rosen, I., 3813 15th Ave., B'klyn.

Rosenfeld, 210 Ross St., B'klyn.

Rubin, Ch., 61 E. 117th St.

Sapire, Sh., 176 Smith St., B'klyn.

Samuelson, 921 E. 169th St.

Epstein, Rose, 267 Stanton St.

Fish, A., 1135 43rd St., B'klyn.

Friedlander, S., 201 W. 118th St.

Gamoran, E., 219 W. 120th St.

Gittelson, M., 159 E. 95th St.

Goldfarb, S. E., 360 Clinton St., B'klyn.

Grossman, Annie, 39 W. 112th St.

Grossman, S., 123 W. 10th St.

Hammer, L., 534 Powell St., B'klyn.

Honor, L. L., 54 E. 122nd St.

Hurwitz, Louis, 538 W. 124th St.

Isaacs, Meir, 210 Mt. Hope Pl.

Kalb, A., 400 E. Houston St.

Kaplan, M. M., 120 E. 93rd St.

Meltzer, S.

Pitkowsky

Prager, Do

Preiser, E

Reder, F.,

Rosen, B. B'klyn.

Schoolman St.

Sharfstein St., B'kl

Silberman, B'klyn.

Slavin, M.,

Solomon,

Soltes, M Ave., B'

Steigman,

In 1913 the *Jewish Religious School Union* was organized for Sunday school teachers. Its members gathered at regular intervals to listen to lectures on Jewish history and the Bible. Nineteen of the Sunday schools of the city are affiliated with it. Its president is Rabbi Clifton Harby Levy.

cation which is given to Jewish children
cational system which has not behind it
power of the government, the principals th
realize the necessity for coöperation. Th
Hebrew Principals' Association of New
ganized in 1910 by the Bureau of Jewish

Its purposes are three-fold: (1) to ra
tional standard of the Talmud Torahs;
about a uniform curriculum, or curricu
Talmud Torahs of the city; and (3) t
efficiency of Jewish school administratio
cipals meet twice every month. At these
the practical and the theoretic aspects of
discussed, and plans are laid for the in
school management and for the broader
policy.

The Association issues a monthly bulle
"Kuntros Hamodiyin," which it sends to
of various schools throughout the Unite
officers are: President, Ephraim Ish-Kish
Israel Konowitz, 356 Second Avenue. I

Goldin, M., 1219 42d St., B'klyn.

Grossmann, J. B., 160 Marlborough Road, B'klyn.

Handler, M., 414 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Herwitz, S. L., 66 W. 118th St.

Ish-Kishor, E., 99 Lenox Ave.

Kaganoff, A. M., 146 Stockton St., B'klyn.

Kenevlin, L., 749 Jennings St.

Lehrman, A., 133 W. 140th St.

Ozer, G., 17 Bay 22nd St., B'klyn.

Periberg, N., 63 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn.

Rosen, B., 1156 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Scharfstein, Z., 194 Rodney St., B'klyn.

Schoolman, A. P., 952 Kelly St.

Recreational and Cultural Agencies

ECREATION IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK CITY

By JULIUS DRACHSLER

Secretary of the Faculty, The School for Jewish Communal Work.

Tell me how a man spends his leisure time, and I ll tell you what manner of man he is." The truth his quaint proverb would perhaps be even more tell-, were we to substitute the word "community," for word "man"; for in nothing does a group show its erent traits more clearly than in the spontaneous ressions of play.

'essimistic critics of our modern city life have drawn omy pictures of the gradual loss of naturalness in the reations of men and women of today. Even children, y cry, play according to rules and regulations; and, he city dweller does attempt to be spontaneous in amusements, he either loses himself in a riotous in-gence of superficial pleasures, or, what is worse, nges into excesses which ultimately rob him of his lity. In his effort to re-create his body, he loses soul. For this sad state of affairs these preachers of om blame our modern industrial life with its intense ggle for bread, and its nerve-wrecking pace. To ir minds, the mad seeking after pleasure in our large ies is an unconscious revolt against the tyranny of the achine, whether this be a real machine in a factory, r the relentless, ever present, though invisible pressure

of the mechanism of the counting house or of the stock market.

That many of these depressing truths should be applicable to the Jew in modern city life, and particularly in a city like New York, is simply proof of the fact that the Jew, too, is in the grip of an industrial life, which on the one hand, offers comparatively little leisure time and on the other, gives little encouragement for a moderate and balanced enjoyment of it. Add to this his nervous temperament, born of centuries of struggle against fearful odds, and we have a fairly complete explanation of the lack of many of the finer cultural and spiritual elements in the leisure-time activities of a large part of the Jewish population, such as is found in New York City.

What are some of these forms of recreation? What

unselfish purposes—most of what is generous and kind in human nature—are fostered in the privacy of home life. It is true with even greater force that home influences form taste in amusements of all kinds. Sham refinement, vulgarity, boorishness and sensuousness in private entertainments cannot fail to be reflected in public amusements. If festival celebrations in the home, weddings, birthday parties, and other family gatherings, lack in a genuine spiritual tone and atmosphere (and surely no one will hold that, in order to be such, they must have an elaborate setting), then it ought not be a matter of great surprise if the press is not so refined in its appeal as it might be, that the theatre shows clear signs of decadence, that the cheap dance hall, and the sensuous moving picture show, have little difficulty in attracting their hundreds of thousands of devotees, and that the communal institutions which attempt to offset these demoralizing influences upon the youth by offering wholesome recreation under proper auspices, find it practically impossible to compete with the irresistible lure of the commercialized pleasure-places. A Jewish home that has no Jewish music, no Jewish pictures, no Jewish interests, no Jewish aspirations, no Jewish enthusiasms, is not infrequently a home the emptiness of which is filled with little more than the hollow pleasures of pinochle.

The view that prevailing standards of recreation in the Jewish community are none too lofty, may easily be verified by a careful study of the press, the theatre, and the purely commercial recreational facilities at the command of the masses of Jewish population in New

York City. While the press, as such, would hardly be considered a means of recreation, the Jewish, and particularly the Yiddish press of this city, does perform this function for the great masses of its readers. For them the Yiddish daily is a veritable store-house of intellectual food. For most of them, it is the only source of information to which they have access. Not having been readers of newspapers in the lands from which they came, and having had practically no secular education the information contained in most of these dailies must be pre-digested for them, and, if the food is ill-digested first by the editor, then it will certainly be ill-digested by the reader. In spite of its faults, the Yiddish press with the vast range of topics discussed in its sheets, and with its half million daily readers in this city, is not only a great source of intellectual enjoyment to the Jewish masses, but is an invaluable guide to them in the first

that the brief period of renascence in the opening years of this century was unfortunately too brief to make a lasting impression on either the producers or the public, and that today the Yiddish theatre is in a spiritually decrepit condition, much as its financial basis may have been improved. We are then confronted with this dilemma: on the one hand, the producers do not scruple much about the art and morals of their productions, and the masses take what is offered them; on the other hand, the masses do not cry out for better art, and therefore the producers do not feel constrained to improve their wares.

That even less can be expected in the direction of raising standards of recreation from the ordinary dance-hall and the cheap moving picture place, is obvious. Inartistic, crude, sensuous in their appeal, to the youth particularly, as these commercial pleasure-haunts are, many of them merit nothing but the deepest condemnation of the community.

But mere dissatisfaction with, and even open and severe criticism of, existing conditions in the field of recreation in the Jewish community of New York City, can hardly be the way of permanent improvement. Who is to blame? The just way, one might suppose, to apportion the blame, would be to say, quite paradoxically: everybody is to blame, and nobody is to blame. The individual Jew is at fault, because he does not join forces with those in the community who see the danger ahead, and are sincerely working according to their best lights to prevent a catastrophe. The community as a whole is at fault because it goes on its heedless way,

norganized, chaotic, quibbling about non-essentials hich should sink into insignificance when compared ith the great and serious tasks ahead of the Jews of is city.

That there have been public-spirited Jewish men and omen who have thought seriously of the problem of ecreational facilities, particularly for the youth, is nown by existence of the various Y. M. H. A.'s, Y. W. . A.'s, settlements and social centers in this city. For long time the main motive in organizing these associa- ons was the desire to offset the bad effects upon young eople of the forms of recreation described above. These rganizations provide entertainment of all types, from ie little "affair" held by small clubs for the benefit of ie members and their friends, to mass entertainments, usicals, dramatic recitals, and pageants for the people f the neighborhood in which the institution happens to

of the young people frequenting them will gradually improve? Decidedly yes! Make the recreational work in these organizations more Jewish in content and meaning? Decidedly yes! But doing all these necessary things, while going very far towards a solution, will not have touched the vital issue in the matter. That issue is this: Recreation is fundamentally a communal problem. It is a communal problem not in the sense that the community prescribes the particular forms of amusement for each person, or groups of persons (such an attitude is so undemocratic and un-American as to be condemned as soon as it finds expression), but rather in the sense that the community as a whole, must on the one hand, safeguard the leisure time of its members, and on the other hand, see to it that the forms of recreation, whatever they may be, shall be such that they truly re-create in the finest spiritual sense of the term. If the Jewish community is to raise the standards of its leisure-time activities, whether they be carried on in the home, in the private club, in the theatre, in the dance hall or in the social center, each and every member of the community must coöperate with the general community in its efforts to improve living and working conditions, so that the masses of the people may have more leisure; and, furthermore, the Jewish community must marshal all its educational forces, the religious school, the synagogue, the social center, to develop a desire for the finest cultural and spiritual values on the part of its youth. Parallel with this, the community must be prepared to provide facilities just as soon as the demand finds expression. Above all, there must be de-

veloped a powerful public opinion, which will upon all vulgarity and sham, wherever it may be in the communal life.

It has been the distinctive feature of the genius Jew that he encompassed everything in the life individual and of the community within the bou the moral law. Not even play, the most spontane human expressions, was excluded. It was the who pleaded: "Art for Art's sake." It was th brew who insisted: "Art for Life's sake." As "A Art's sake" is a less inclusive, and therefore less ual aim, than "Art for Life's sake," so must we the aim of each and every member of the Jewish munity in his pursuit of pleasures, recreation much for its own sake, but rather recreation for sake; for the sake of his own richer life, as well

/ORK OF YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW D KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY

By I. E. GOLDWASSER, *Chairman,*

Committee, National Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations

)ung Men's Hebrew Association of today differs etely from what was known as the Association ars ago, that it is almost impossible to consider .ems of the two types of institutions in connec- ı each other. At the time of the inception of ıg Men's Hebrew Association, forty years ago, in the minds of the founders was to establish vhich was to include young men and young vhose interests lay in fields other than those of :reation. The first Association was a social young men and women. The participating ıs also the gathering body. The activities were a rather high grade literary society. The sub- :ussed in essays or debates were to some extent but dealt also with topics of general interest, ssarily with religious topics. The membership ted. The meetings were held regularly, but no was made to exert either a neighborhood or com- nfluence. The object was to promote sociability he members, and in brief, the club was merely ssion of the general tendency of young people ize themselves for their general improvement. ılly an Association organized along such lines,

was bound to meet certain difficulties. As the me
grew older, their interests became scattered and t
traction of their Association club was no long
potent as it had been. The defection of the me
caused a reduction in the membership. It was di
to secure additions. Those who remained faithful,
unwilling to admit into the group new members
siderably younger than they were. To secure addi
members from among those of their age, was almo
possible. Therefore the Association passed throug
cessive periods of deterioration and rejuvenation.
times the affairs of the Association were in such a
carious condition, that the entire organization wa
banded for a more or less extended period. It was
about twenty years ago that it was felt that a Y
Men's Hebrew Association might have as its fu
something other than merely to gather a small

fact that, when Mr. Schiff made his gift, he set as one of the conditions that the annual expenditure of the Association, must be no less than five thousand dollars, and that at the present time, the budget of the 92nd Street Young Men's Hebrew Association is almost sixty thousand dollars. The small figure set twenty years ago was an indication, not of the needs of the institution, but rather of the belief, on the part of those most interested, in the extent of support that could be expected from the general public.

The Association of today is quite different from the social club of forty years ago. Today there is a competent Board of Directors interested in this particular phase of Jewish work and planning the activities of their society, so as best to meet the needs as they see them. There is a large body of members of the Association whose interest is manifested only by their annual subscriptions for the support of the work. Finally, there is the participating membership itself, which consists of three groups: the seniors, the associates and the juniors. The grades are based upon the differences in age.

Today an Association cannot carry on its activities on the basis of the payments made by the members for the benefits which they enjoy. For example, in the 92nd Street Young Men's Hebrew Association, only ten thousand dollars are contributed by the members toward the gross budget of the Association, although there are 2,300 members.

In the last five years there has been a growth in the number of Associations established in Greater New

ork. This has been due to two causes. In the first ace, there has been an ever stronger desire on the rt of young men and young women to organize themves into associations, and in the second place, the ouncil of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associaons, through its metropolitan league, has furthered the rmation of these institutions.

The first great difficulty that lies in the way of an tension of this kind of work, is the apathy on the part the general public towards preventive institutions. ne most popular forms of philanthropic work are traitionally the hospital, the relief society and the orphan me. It is only within comparatively recent years that the field of communal work it has come to be felt at preventive work is more effective, more economical d more valuable than is remedial work. The general blic must be educated to the value of the preventive

are becoming very anxious to ally themselves with types of communal work, which will enable them to render service to the community. The weakening of the religious spirit of our young people, is due not so much to our American environment, or the desire to become separated from the Jewish faith, as it is to the fact that the community does not offer avenues of expression for young people, through which they may give more or less adequate utterance to the desire to serve, and the desire to become, through action, more closely affiliated with the vital aspects of their religion. If such avenues of expression are not provided, there must come an inevitable falling away from Judaism. The Jewish consciousness will be deprived of its proper mode of expression and must necessarily become weakened.

The function of the Association as a preventive institution is not restricted solely to the affording of an opportunity of expression of the spirit of service, and of the Jewish consciousness; the Association has shown itself to be of great value in meeting the problem of delinquency. Those who have been interested in the direction of our Associations, have voiced with pride, the fact that few, if any, of the members of the Associations have ever found their way into courts under charges. This, of course, may be due to the fact that the Association does not attract the wayward boy or girl, and therefore the percentage of delinquency in this case is not indicative of the real situation. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the Association does not limit its membership on the basis of character recommendations, and that therefore, it is impossible to esti-

ate how many of those who become members of the ssociations, might have lapsed, had the influence of e institution not been exerted upon them.

The community must be educated to the point, there-re, of realizing how important preventive work is, and w necessary it is for an institution to have such varied tivities as will permit fullest expression on the part its members. An Association which is enabled to do is type of work, must be properly housed. It is a mis-ke to build a large Association building. Great num-rs cannot be treated in the intimate way, that the ed of the problem demands. The Young Women's ebrew Association and the Young Men's Hebrew As-ciation of Manhattan, represent probably the maxi-um size of institution that should be directed by one oup. The Association must exert an influence, not

order that in a large city there shall not be duplica-
of effort or the creation of useless institutions, a
ral governing body must be created with authority
nforce its requests. This body should be charged
the duty of viewing the entire community as a
and of determining where the greatest needs lie.
instance, at the present time, there are four sections
e city that are urgently in need of the Association
. They are the Bronx, Harlem, the West Side and
amsburg. The order in which these communities
ld be served, must be determined, not by the im-
nities of any one group, but rather by the delibera-
of a central body which will evaluate all needs and
e at a fair and impartial decision.

the immediate future it is difficult to note any full
zation on the part of the community of the import-
of the Association. As a war measure the creation
Young Men's Hebrew Association might be re-
d as an emergency which the times have created.
ral war nations have found themselves confronted
the problem of increased delinquency. If this
try is to be spared a similar problem, the Associa-
must be developed.

outline a detailed program as to what should be
ines along which the development should take place,
d be to set at naught the fundamental principle
Association. It is important that the Association
be expressive, not of the theories of those who are
ested in it, but rather of the community in which
located. The proper Association can be organized
when a community survey has been made, and the

needs of the community have been charted. In
tions, it will be found that the Association must
ample facilities for recreation, a gymnasium, swi
pool, etc. It will be found that if the Associatio
win the confidence of the neighborhood, provisio
be made for religious services. The Friday night
or forum has become increasingly popular in all A
tions. In a number of our buildings, groups of
men and young women flock to the buildings on
evening, and after participating in a brief servi
listening to a short sermon, discuss with the speak
subject matter of the address. The Association, wl
it is located, will moreover, in all probability,
facilities for educational work and several clubs.
be found that the organization must include som
of afternoon work for school boys. Religious

UNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATIONS

s Hebrew Ass'n of . 1261-1263 Frank- stablished and in- l 1909. Budget for 00. Membership: es., M. Maldwin 89 Stebbins Ave. is Weinstein, 1916 Sup't, Wallace A. er. PURPOSE: ıl, educational, re- l physical develop- ıe boys and girls, n and women of gh of the Bronx. ES: Literary, ath- social clubs for girls, from the o 25. Jewish cul- literary work for r groups. General ivities; "house" ork for older boys. gymnasium work. ıl course. Relig- es on Friday eve- holidays. League ewish Youth of Big Brother ac- Center for phil- civic and social ıe Bronx. Natur- Bureau and an ass for foreigners. uarters for young l girls who con- . W. H. A., **Maldwin,** Pres. Y. f the Bronx (1261 Ave.), since 1914. ar. Born 1887 in ved the following . S. (C. C. N. Y.); . Y. Law School). Lawyer: 120 B'way. Res.: 1389 Stebbins Ave.

Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n of Brooklyn, 345 Ninth St., B'klyn. Incorporated 1907. Supported by Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities. Pres,. Grover M. Moscowitz, 862 Kenmore Place, B'klyn. Sec'y, Bernard J. Becker, 375 Fulton St. Sup't., Adolph Noshkes. PURPOSE: "Intellectual and spiritual advancement and increased efficiency and physical growth of the young man offered in congenial surroundings, inducing companionship and healthy recreation." ACTIVITIES: Gymnasium training given under competent instructors. Educational classes, orchestra, mandolin club, chess and checker club. Dramatic Society. Literary Societies. Bible and Jewish History Classes. Employment Bureau. General Entertainments. Holiday service, Boy Scouts, Young Men's Congress.

Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n of Brownsville, 461 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Frank Wasserman, 563 Howard Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, William Cantor, 362 Sackman St., B'klyn. Established 1911. Incorporated 1912. Membership 200. PURPOSE: "To develop Jewish young men

morally, physically and religiously." ACTIVITIES: 1, Studies in Jewish History; 2, Social and Literary Work; 3, Services on Jewish Holy days; 4, Provision for needy Jewish families during Passover.

Wasserman, Frank, Pres. Y. M. H. A. of Brownsville (461 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received High School and College education. Lawyer: 37 Liberty St. Res.: 563 Howard Ave., B'klyn.

Jamaica Young Folks' Hebrew Association, 96 Union Ave. Pres., Benjamin Marvin.

Rockaway Beach Y. M. H. A., care of Temple Israel

commercial subject letics—Athletic gam events under the d of athletic trai Greengeld. Social—C al welfare work. So tertainment for the Lectures in connecti the work at specifie

Robinson, Isaac, Pre H. A. of Harlem (12 St.), since 1915. years. Born in R Came to U. S. 1913. A High School in R Salesman. Res.: 850 St.

Young Men's Hebrew Washington 2005 Amsterdam Established 1916. Ir ated 1917. Budget Membership 800. P

s; educational and
nal classes, orches-
sical training in
and with individuals.
-A social room for
id one for women.
s, entertainments,
ances and outings.
A center for war ser-
vic club, rally meet-
uffrage club, Junior
e, co-operation with
and police depart-
Athletic — Athletic
billiards and pool
baths.

, **S. Robert,** Pres. Y.
A. of Washington
(2005 Amsterdam
since 1916. Term 1
Born 1876 in Russia.
U. S. 1892. Received
ic and medical edu-
Physician. Res.: 620
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en's Hebrew Ass'n of
isburg, 164 Clymer
lyn. Established 1909.
rated 1910. Budget
\$2,000. Membership:
'res., Hon. Jacob S.
74 Chauncey Street.
Sec'y, David Schae-
8 Bedford Ave.,
PURPOSE: "To de-
a Jewish American
usness, to elevate
ral standard of Jew-
ing men." ACTIVI-
Its religious activities
the Spinoza Literary
which is devoted to
dy and discussion of
Philosophy Culture,
eals, and the Senior
which devotes one
evening a month to religious discussions. Among the literary activities the organization conducts classes in English and Public Speaking, Press Clubs and a magazine published by younger members called "Sholem Aleichem," issued bi-monthly. There are regular gymnasium classes under competent instructors in athletics. Personal touch with the members is secured through the Personal Help and Advice Bureau, which gives confidential advice and vocational guidance.

West Side Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n, 462 8th Ave. Established 1913. Budget for 1917, \$2,000. Pres., Charles P. Kramer, 44 Pine St. Sec'y, Jesse Libien, 352 W. 56th St. PURPOSE: "The mental, moral and physical improvement of Jewish Young Men." ACTIVITIES: 1, Philosophy club, arranges and conducts public forums. 2, Business men's club-talks and discussions on business topics. 3, Current Topic Club-talks and discussions on general topics. 4, Junior Clubs, work along religious lines. 5, Friday Evening Services. 6, Literary and dramatic clubs. 7, Athletics.

Kramer, Charles P., Pres. West Side Y. M. H. A. (462 8th Ave.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1890 in U. S. Graduated Law School. Lawyer: 44 Pine St. Res.: 551 W. 157th St.

reiger, 277 17th St., B'klyn. Estab. and incorpor. 1916. Budget $500. Membership 350. PURPOSE: "To promote the social, moral and religious welfare of the Jewish young women of the Borough of Brooklyn, to provide and maintain a home for our homeless Jewish young girls, to aid them to obtain positions, to form social and educational classes for their recreation and mental development; to protect Jewish young girls from vice and immorality; to instill in them the principles and idealism of the Jewish religion." ACTIVITIES: Classes in, 1, Hebrew, 2, Millinery and crocheting. 3, Advanced sewing and dressmaking. 4, Elocution. 5, First Aid to the injured. 6, Swimming. 7, Embroidering. 8, Piano instruction. 9, Parliamentary law. 10, Civil Service. 11, Gymnastics and athletic dances.

Jacobs, Anna R., Pres. Y. W.

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SETTLEMENTS

ion Settlement, 236-'40 ;th St. Pres., Dr. Maur- . Harris, 254 W. 103d ec'y, Edward S. Green- , 2 E. 94th St. Sup't, ne Moskowitz, 236 E. St. Incorporated 1907. ;ership 1,400. PUR- : "A community center ;cial, cultural, religious ;ioral benefit." ACTIV- ;: 1, Parents Clubs, ry, social, civic and tic. 2, Sewing Circles. ;sic Classes in Piano, ;, Orchestra and ;s. 4, Physical culture workshop. 5, Dancing, etic and interpretive. t classes, cooking, em- ery, pine-needle work basketry. 7, Game s. 8, Kindergarten. 9, ;, debating, dramatic, g Judea, boys and girls ts. 10, Religious: (a) ay School, (b) Friday ing and Saturday ing services for adults. Saturday afternoon ser- for juniors. 11, Neigh- ;od visiting. 12, Dental Medical Clinic.

is, Maurice H., Pres. ration Settlement (240 05th St.), since 1908. ; 1 year. Born 1859 in and. Came to U. S. 1878. ived B. A. and Ph. D. at nbia University. Rabbi: ple Israel of Harlem, ox Ave. and 120th St.) 254 W. 103d St.

Fellowship House. (See under Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.)

Henry Meinhard Memorial Neighborhood House, 100 E. 101st St. Est. 1914. Pres., Morton H. Meinhard, 215 4th Ave. Sec'y, George L. Cohen, 100 East 101st St. Sup't, George L. Cohen. PURPOSE: To take care of the social needs of the neighborhood. ACTIVITIES: 1, Clubs. 2, Lectures. 3, Kindergarten. 4, Employment Bureau. 5, Open Forum. 6, Classes. 7, Athletics. 8, Shower Baths. 9, Legal Aid.

Meinhard, Morton Henry, Pres. Henry Meinhard Mem. Neighborhood House (100 E. 101st St.), since 1914. Born 1872 in U. S. Received a liberal education. Woolens: 215 4th Ave. Res.: 524 5th Ave.

New Era Club, 274 E. B'way. Pres., Louis S. Posner, 15 Broad St. Sec'y, Joseph Gluck, 56 Ave. C. Incorporated 1901. Membership 200. Budget for 1917, $3,000. Sup't, M. Kopp. ACTIVITIES: 1, Hebrew Classes. 2, Literary Classes and Lectures. 3, Library and Reading Room. 4, Game Room. 5, Vacation Camp.

Posner, Louis S., Pres. New Era Club (274 E. B'way), since 1906. Term 1 year.

ments, 186-188 Chrystie St. Established 1898. Pres., Mrs. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, 516 West End Ave. Sec'y, Mrs. Harry Guinzberg, 115 W. 86th St. Budget, 1917, $18,000. Sup't Miss Rae Perlman. PURPOSE: To provide healthful and proper recreation for the young people of the neighborhood. ACTIVITIES: 1, Gymnasium classes. 2, Clubs of Instructive and Recreational Character for afternoons and evenings. 3, Open air playground. 4, Trained nurse service. 5, Visiting of homes and relief for poor. 6, Supervised dances and entertainments. 7, Maintains for working girls, mothers and children during the vacation "The Ida R. Strauss Vacation Home." 8, Scholarship awarded to deserving pupils at various technical and High Schools. 9, Cooperates with Surprise Lake Camp in giving outings for boys, day excursions, etc.

OUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION, 148 E. 92nd (Established 1874.)

ıe pioneer organization of its kind, the Y. M. H. A. of hattan has been from the time of its organization, an riment station, so to speak, for Y. M. H. A. work in this try. In size of its membership and in equipment, the tution is still the leading organization of its type. le in the earlier stages of its history the purely recrea- ıl and cultural phases of Y. M. H. A. work were em- ized, later years have seen a gradual shifting of inter- both on the part of the administrators, and on the part he membership, towards social activities in a more ifically Jewish setting, and of more definite Jewish ication. The aim of the organization is "to develop ng young Jewish men, the Jewish consciousness as a is to the highest type of spiritual life." To this end, y side of the character of the Jewish boy and young is appealed to. The natural interest in physical exer- is fostered by offering opportunities for wholesome tics in a completely equipped gymnasium and swim- pool, and by conducting during the summer "Surprise Lake," at Cold Spring, New York, one of the largest ıost favorably situated vacation camps in this country. ocial activities conducted in the building include: and young men's clubs, emphasizing Jewish literary entertainments and holiday celebrations; lectures and on Jewish, civic, and vocational topics; group work ic, a choral society, an orchestra, an opera company, s, recitals. During the summer months games and nments are conducted on the roof garden.

ster an intelligent knowledge of Jewish life of the d of the present, classes in Jewish history, the study ible and Hebrew are organized; holiday and Sabbath particularly for the younger people, are also a of the religious work of the Institution.

the numerous other activities may be mentioned yment and vocational bureau, a carefully selected library of almost 14,000 volumes, evening educa- sses in which academic and commercial subjects ıt to students preparing for the state regents' ons.

anization is a member of the Federation for the Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City. for 1917 was $60,696.12, of which the Federa- led $32,300.03. The budget for 1917 of the

Vice-President, Louis I. Hab
Vice-President, William Pra
19 W. 94th St.; Secretary, E
Executive Director, Rabbi A

Irving Lehman was born
tended Columbia University
of Arts in 1896; Master of
Laws in 1898. From 1898 t
now serving as Justice of the
New York, his term ending

Judge Lehman takes an a
munal life. He is a member
mittee. His main interest, h
a trustee of the Jewish Thec
he is the Chairman of the Bc
for Jewish Communal Work;
Men's Hebrew Association o
Avenue, and is a trustee of th



BUILDING OF Y. M. H. A.
92nd Street and Lexington Avenue



GYMNASIUM OF Y. M. H. A.





SWIMMING POOL OF Y. M. H. A.



SITTING ROOM OF Y. M. H. A.







BOY SCOUTS OF Y. M. H. A.

)UNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION, 81 W. 1 St. (Established 1902, Incorporated 1903.)

e Y. W. H. A. of New York City, established in 1902, is ips the only large institution of its kind in America. a comparatively small, inadequate building, to a com- y equipped eight-story modern social center, the Young en's Hebrew Association has grown in its activities, today it offers not only recreational and educational tunities to those Jewish girls and young women who 'ith their parents or relatives, but it also houses Jewish who are orphans or strangers in New York City, and young women dependent upon their own exertions for living.

e building is located on an attractive thoroughfare, aces Central Park. Besides being a most comfortable for one hundred and seventy girls, the building is a true center for the communal interests of the neigh- od; it houses a Commercial School, a Hebrew School, Experimental Girls' School of the Bureau of Jewish ation), Trade Classes in Dressmaking, Millinery, stic Science, classes in Hebrew, Bible Study, Jewish ry, Art, English to Foreigners, Advanced English, h, Spanish, and Nursing. There is a completely ped modern gymnasium and swimming pool. The oyment Bureau for the use of the members of the ing, not only directs girls in suitable vocations but toward their advancement by providing extension

ligious services are held in the Synagogue on Friday ngs, Saturday mornings, and holidays for the girls ; in the building, and for the people of the neighbor- Sunday evening concerts by talented artists have d to form the nucleus of a "musical salon" for the borhood. Weekly dances for the young people are much appreciated, especially those during the Summer, e beautiful Roof Garden.

energy is spared in coöperating with the various agen- or war activities and war relief; the institution is an ary of the American Red Cross, and hundreds of its ers are constantly giving personal service in the work s. Soldiers and sailors are welcomed to all social and tional functions, and special arrangements are made g holidays for entertaining those who are away from homes.

Aliens, to help lessen the tragedy ... ...
the immigrants.

The Institution is a member of the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societi Its budget for 1917 was $69,754.08, was provided by the Federation.

The officers are:—President, Mrs. W. 86th St.; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Ave.; Superintendent, Mrs. Ray F. Sch

Mrs. Israel Unterberg was born in Ne and received her education in the pu York City. Mrs. Unterberg is very ac She is the founder and president of Hebrew Association, chairman of The V National Council of the Y. M. H. and K member of the Board of Directors of tl Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socie Metropolitan League of Young Wome tions, Treasurer of the Ladies' Fuel ai member of the Women's Committee National Defense.

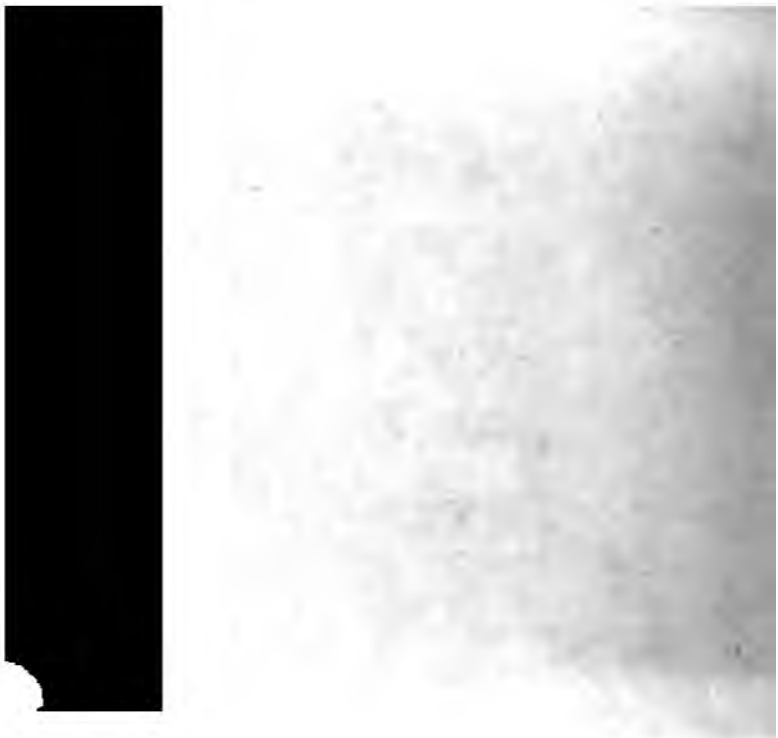


BUILDING OF Y. W. H. A.
31 West 110th Street





LOBBY OF Y. W. H. A.





AUDITORIUM OF Y. W. H. A.

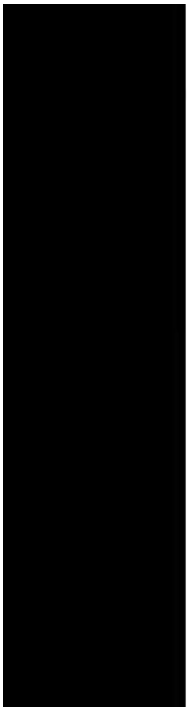


AUDITORIUM OF Y. W. H. A. AS A SYNAGOGUE





LIBRARY OF Y. W. H. A.





COOKING CLASS OF Y. W. H. A.









GYMNASIUM OF Y. W. H. A.





SWIMMING POOL OF Y. W. H. A.



NEIGHBORHOOD DANCE ON THE ROOF OF THE Y. W. H. A.





SUCCAH ON THE ROOF OF THE Y. W. H. A.

UCATIONAL ALLIANCE, East Broadway and Jeffer- St. (Incorporated 1869, reorganized 1893.) Young e's Branch, 36 Stuyvesant St.

h the great influx of Jewish immigration to America the enactment of the May Laws in Russia, 1882, the m of adapting the immigrant population to American of thought and action, became one of the most urgent ms confronting the Jewish community in New York Institutions were needed, which, on the one hand, conserve the best values in the traditional culture of migrant, and on the other, would interpret for him als of America. Among the first and largest of such tions to be organized was the Educational Alliance. its establishment the institution has grown in its les, until today there is hardly any phase of the life Jewish immigrant in the neighborhood of the insti- which the Alliance does not attempt to influence. llowing list indicates the wide range of the activities l on by the institution:

CATIONAL: Lectures in English and Yiddish on an history and civics; naturalization classes; Civil classes; reading-room; domestic art school; domes- nce school; manual training; day classes for adult rants; physical culture school; telegraphy class; Winners' College (307 Henry St.).

AL: Auditorium entertainments (concerts, lectures, tic performances, moving pictures, etc.); boys and lubs; social rooms for boys, girls, men and women; rden; boys' summer camp; girls' summer home; s' meetings; summer outings; inter-settlement activi- ndoor play-ground; free baths, etc.

GIOUS: People's Synagogue; Special Services on Days; School of Religious Work; Sabbath morning ternoon services; lectures on moral topics; Young 's Synagogue; classes in ethics, etc.

AL SERVICE: Desertion Bureau; Legal Aid Bureau; ation Bureau; Penny Provident Fund.

Educational Alliance is a member of the Federation Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New City. Its budget for 1917 was $106,299.78, of which deration provided $65,236.78. The budget for 1917

Surprise Lake Camp, a summer camp conducted with the Young Men's Hebrew Association, was 0.38.

The officers are:—President, **Samuel Greenbaum**, 2 E. h St.; First Vice-President, **Lee Kohns**, 42 Warren St.; ond Vice-President, **Benjamin Tuska**, 20 Nassau St.; easurer, **William Salomon**, 25 Broad St.; Secretary, rnard M. L. Ernst, 31 Liberty St.; Executive Director, Nathan Peyser; Administrator, **Dr. Henry Fleischman**.

Samuel Greenbaum was born in London in 1854. He was ught to America as a child of three, and received his ication in the public schools of New York City and llege of the City of New York from which he graduated 1872, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He studied at the Columbia Law School from which he graduated 1875 with the degree of Bachelor of Law. He served as teacher in the New York Public Schools until 1877. ereupon he took to the practice of law, which he tinued until 1902. He was elected in 1901 Justice of Supreme Court of the State of New York for a term that ired in 1915, and was re-elected upon the nomination the leading political parties for a term of fourteen years ige Greenbaum is known for his legal erudition. He is nember of the Bar Association of America, of the State New York and of the City of New York. He is also a mber of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, of the il Service Reform Association, of the Free Trade League, l of the Manhattan and City Clubs.

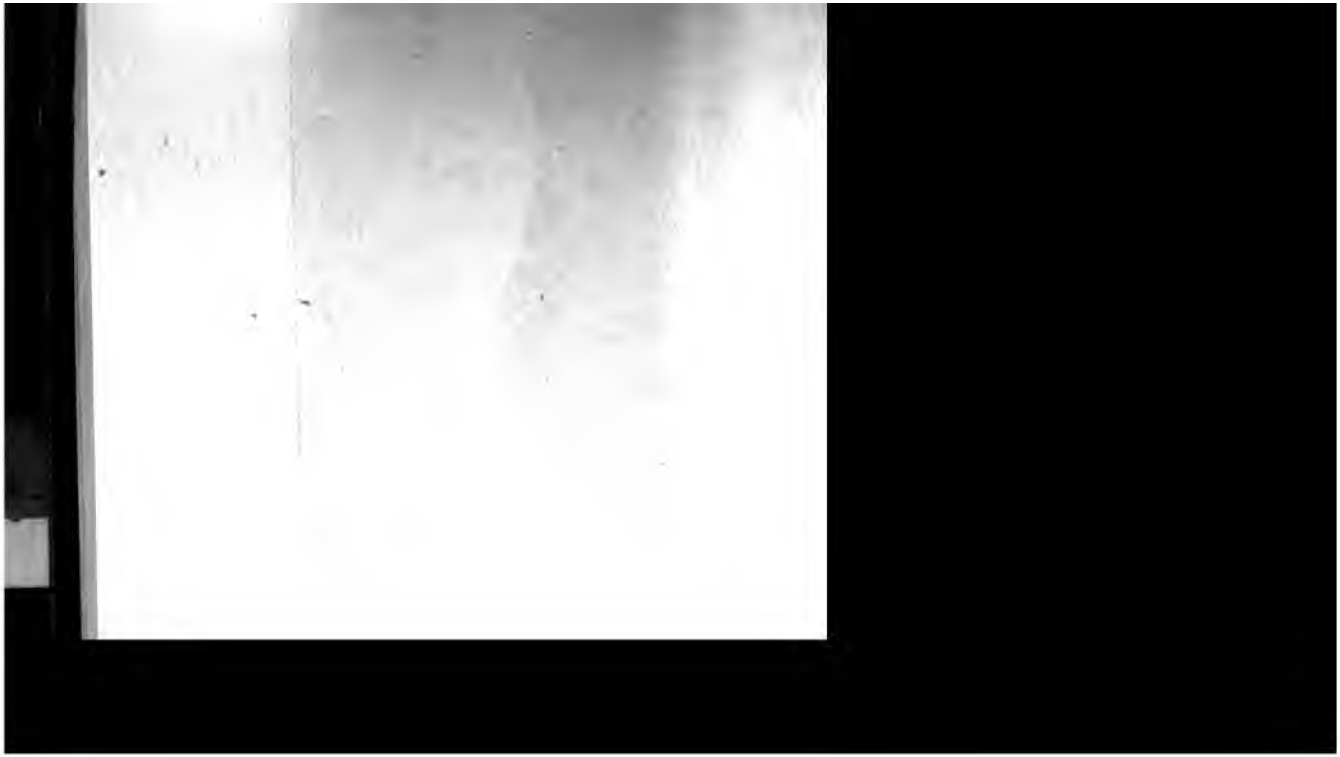


BUILDING OF THE EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE
East Broadway and Jefferson Street





CATIONAL ALLIANCE FARMERS IN SEWARD PARK





ATHLETIC CLASS OF EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE





AFTERNOON COOKING CLASS OF THE EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE



GAME ROOM FOR BOYS OF EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE





SOCIAL ROOM FOR ADULTS OF EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE



SURPRISE LAKE CAMP AT COLD SPRING, N. Y.

BREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, Hopkinson and Aves., Brooklyn.

Hebrew Educational Society is the only distinctively social centre in the district of Brownsville. The t contains a Jewish population estimated at over 0. The Society entered its new building at Hopkinson tter Avenues in June, 1914. The building is equipped n auditorium having a capacity of five hundred per- and is used for lectures, concerts, entertainments, and meetings: a large social room used in the after- as a study and game room for boys and girls and in ning for games, entertainments, dances and meetings ilts; a gymnasium with shower and locker accommo- that is used for classes composed of young men, women, boys and girls; a roof garden that largely he place of the social room in the summer time, and for entertainments and dances in the evenings and reation for boys and girls in the day time. There are number of rooms used for classes, club and society gs, and for instruction in Jewish history, Hebrew, and domestic art; also a farm garden.

organization has a membership of 800. Its budget 17 was $12,611.98. The attendance during the year vas 205,297; during 1917, 232,092.

officers are:—President, **Aaron William Levy**, 60 t.; Secretary, **Bernhard Bloch**, 50 Court St., B'klyn.; rer, **Jacob Michael**, 500 13th Ave., B'klyn.; Superin- t, **Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer.**

on William Levy was born in England in 1878. When of 8 he came to New York City, where he received his ion in the Public and High Schools of New York City. ended the College of the City of New York and the bia Law School from which he graduated with the of Bachelor of Laws. He was admitted to the Bar at present a practicing attorney. Mr. Levy is very interested in Jewish social work. He was for many connected with the Hebrew Educational Society of lyn of which he was at various times director, treas- nd vice-president. He is at present the president of ebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn, also of the club of Temple Israel of Brooklyn.





BUILDING OF THE HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues

ESSIONAL WORKERS IN Y. M. H. AND KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS

Mrs. Rose, 197 East Home and School Educational Alli-

., 622 W. 141st St. Class. Federation it.

h, 250 W. 129th St. ministrator, Young Hebrew Ass'n.

illiam, 32 W. 116th der Girls' Clubs, nal Alliance.

Mary, 650 E. 6th ng and Dressmak- c h e r, Educational

. B., 145 W. 111th cutive Director, ewish Institute.

, Charles S., 1475 St., B'klyn. Su- lent, Hebrew Edu- Society, Hopkinson er Aves., B'klyn.

Alcica C., 137 W. Stenography and ng teacher, Young Hebrew Associa-

enora, 344 W. 85th ic teacher, Bronx 637 W a s h i n g t o n

Brenner, Bertha, 1146 Eastern Parkway. Director social work, Hebrew Educational Society.

Brody, Robert B., 197 E B'way. Director Boys' Club, Educational Alliance.

Buchanan, Julia, 610 W. 152nd St. Music teacher, Bronx House, 1637 W a s h i n g t o n Ave.

B u c h w a l d, Rose, 1513 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn. Assistant, Federation Settlement.

Bunker, Elsie, 1056 Lexington Ave. Music Teacher, Bronx H o u s e, 1637 Washington Ave.

Burstein, A., 531 W. 123d St. Club Leader, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Campbell, Elsa, 303 W. 74th St. Music T e a c h e r. Bronx H o u s e, 1637 Washington Ave.

Chapman, Claude, Ridgefield Park, N. J. Music Teacher. Bronx House, 1637 Washington Ave.

C o g i n, Myer, 500 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Director Department of Entertainment, Educational Alliance.

...ing and Dressmaking Teacher, Educational Alliance.

Cohen, Irving L., 1848 Anthony Ave. Teacher Educational Classes, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Cohen, Mortimer, 531 W. 123d St. Religious Director, Y. W. H. A.

Cohn, M., 1312 Franklin Ave. Cooking Class. Federation Settlement.

Corits, Philip, Boys' Physical Training Director, Recreation Rooms and Settlement.

Cottin, Jack, 125 E. 83d St. Assistant, Central Jewish Institute.

Danish, David, 240 W. 15th St. Teacher Educational Classes, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Davis, Ruth, 152 W. 118th St. Accompanist, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Deutsch, Estelle, 1225 ...

L., 316 E. 82nd St.
or of Boys' Work,
Sisterhood.

Deborah, 465 East
Sewing Teacher,
omen's Hebrew As-

srael, 261 W. 112th
Leader, Young
brew Association.

18 E. 120th St.
ewish Institution.

Herman M., 23 E.
Director of Club
Educational Alli-

J., 58 W. 90th St.
Teacher, Young
Hebrew Ass'n.

Rose R., 197 E.
eader Girls' Clubs.
al Alliance.

, Samuel, 197 E.
Music Instructor,
al Alliance.

mil, 197 E. B'way.
utdoor Athletics,
al Alliance.

y, 197 E. B'way.
y Teacher, Edu-
Alliance.

niel, 187 W. 117th
tor Boys' Work.

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Hene, Mrs. Regina, 31 W. 110th St. Dormitory Secretary, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Henry, Maxwell, 240 E. 105th St. Federation Settlement.

Herling, David, 521 E. 146th St. Assistant Mgr. Employment Bureau, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Hess, Leonard L., 197 East Broadway. Custodian Adult Society Room, Educational Alliance.

Hirschman, Edna, 566 W. 159th St. Teacher, Emanuel Brotherhood.

Horwitt, Pauline, 658 Dawson St. French Teacher. Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Katzenstein, Leon E., 148 E. 92nd St. Supt., Young Men's Hebrew Assn.

Kurz, Michael, 857 Beck St. Teacher Educational Classes, Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n.

Kurz, Philip, 857 Beck St. Teacher Educational Classes, Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n.

Lasarowitz, Eva, 729 E. 168th St. Music Teacher, Bronx House.

Lerner, Katherine, 31 W. 110th St. Household Manager, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Levy, Fanny, 100 W. 121st St. Music Teacher, Bronx House.

Levy, Henry, 409 W. 129th St. Teacher Educational Classes, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Lewis, Mrs. Eugenie, 520 W. 154th St. Visiting Nurse, Henry St. Settlement.

Loewy, Ada, 79 W. 110th St. Supervisor of Clubs, Hannah Lavanburg Home.

Mendel, Benjamin, 197 East Broadway. Leader Boys' Clubs, Educ. Alliance.

Mann, George, 197 E. B'way. Leader Boys' Clubs, Educ. Alliance.

Markowitz, Pauline, 240 E. 105th St. Head Worker, Federation Settlement.

Marks, Ira, 197 E. Broadway. Leader Boys' Club, Educ. Alliance.

Maruchess, Mrs. Alex Young, [illegible] Music

Boys' Ph
Recreation
tlement.

Meyer, Ida, Leader Gi
Alliance.

Moses, Mrs. I St. Teacl
Brotherho

Moskowitz, Broadway.
cal Clubs,

Nadel, Jack Ave. En
tary, You
Associatio

Nahemow, I Attorney,

Noschkes, A Head Wo
ance.

Noschkes, der, 155
Girls' Clu

Notkin, Lo Ave., B'k
Young M

Perlman, R Head W

Robison, A. G., 127 W. 110th St. Executive Director, Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n.

Rose, Jennie, 819 E. 17th St. Assistant Superintendent, Hannah Lavanburg Home.

Rosen, Alexander, 197 E. B'way. Director, Department of Adult Immigrants, Educational Alliance.

Rosenberg, Julia, 819 E. 17th St. Superintendent, Hannah Lavanburg Home.

Rosenberg, Ruth, 186 Chrystie St. Assistant Worker, Recreation Rooms and Settlement.

Rosenthal, Morton L., 287 Edgecomb Ave. Teacher, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Rosenthal, Mrs. M., 197 E. B'way. Leader Girls' Clubs, Educational Alliance.

Rosenzweig, Yetta, 309 E. 5th St. Assistant Sewing Teacher, Recreation Rooms and Settlement.

Roth Tobias, 50 St. Marks Pl. Superintendent, Emanuel Brotherhood.

Sabel, Sigmund, 197 E. Broadway. Choir Master, Educational Alliance.

Salem, Mrs. Josephine, 220 Wadsworth Ave. Sewing Instructor, Recreational Rooms and Settlement.

Schoening, George W., 159 E. 89th St. Physical Director, Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n.

Schapiro, Baruet, 197 E. Broadway. Physical Training Instructor, Men, Educational Alliance.

Schuster, Matilda, 197 E. Broadway. Teacher, Educational Alliance.

Schuster, Martin M., 197 E. Broadway. Director of Entertainment Department, Educational Alliance.

Schwartz, Max, 591 E. 141st St. Scout Master, Educational Alliance.

Schwartz, Mrs. Ray F., 31 W. 110th St. Superintendent, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Silbert, Celia, 120 W. 114th St. Custodian, Educational Alliance.

Strelitz, Anna, 216 E. 87th St. Supervisor Children's Services, Educational Alliance.

Streusand, Ira, Director of Physical Training, 619 E. 5th St. Central Jewish Institute.

Stowell, Edgar, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Music Teacher. Bronx House.

comb Ave. Bookkeeping Teacher, Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Segerman, Rebecca, 197 E. Broadway, Assistant Sewing Teacher, Educational Alliance.

Shack, Edna S., 197 E. Broadway. Director Women's Work, Educational Alliance.

Shapiro, William, 174 Essex St. Teacher, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Sheerer, Rebecca, 197 E. Broadway. Cooking Teacher, Educational Alliance.

Shepard, O. Carlton, 303 W. 102d St. Teacher, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Simon, Lillie, 404 E. 85th St. Sewing Class, Federation Settlement.

Smerling, Frank, 599 W. 190th St. Teacher, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Smolen, Rose B., 74 W. 118th St. Stenography Teacher

LIST OF SOCIAL AND LITERARY SOCIETIES

American Literary Social Club, 108 E. 112th St. Org. 1914. Membership 50. Pres., William Debin, 60 E. 106th St. Sec'y, Isidore Zweroff, 83 E. 110th St.

Debin, William, Pres. Am. Literary Social Club (108 E. 112th St.); elected 1917. Term 3 months. Born 1822 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jewish education. Sign painter. Res.: 60 E. 106th St.

Archer Club, 41 West 124th St. Org. 1912. Membership 26. Pres., Charles Brodie, 75 W. 94th St Sec'y, Henry Schenk, 228 W. 141st St.

Brodie, Charles, Pres. Archer Club (41 W. 124th St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1898 in U. S. Received College Education. Advertising: 6 E. 39th St. Res.: 75 W. 94th St.

Auburn Social Club, Inc., 357 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Org. 1910. Membership 50. Pres., Samuel Leibowitz, 127 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Murray Schwartz, 31 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn.

Leibowitz, Samuel, Pres. Auburn Social Club (357 So. 2nd St., B'klyn), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1894 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received High School education. Salesman Res.: 127 2nd Ave.

Beaver Club, Inc., 81 W. 118th St. Org. 1912. Membership 50. Pres., Irving T. Feinstein, 237 E. 112th St. Sec'y, Jacob Kulakowsky, 59 E. 100th St.

Feinstein, Irving T., Pres. Beaver Club Inc. (81 W. 118t St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1896 in U. S. Received High School education Bank Clerk. Res.: 237 E 112th St.

Coney Island Hebrew Ass'n, Sea Side Walk, Coney Island. Org. 1909. Membership 135. Pres., A. Sidney Gabitzka, 44th St., Sea Gate. C. I. Sec'y, Henry Marks.

East Side Neighborhood Club, 137 Henry St. Org. 1915. Membership 125. Pres., Dr. Max Baegel, 24 Montgomery St. Sec'y, Herman Janowitz, 129 E. B'way, N. Y. C.

Baegel, Dr. Max, Pres. East Side Neighborhood Club (137 Henry St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1886 in Russia. Received College education. Physician. Res.: 24 Montgomery St.

Edward Clark Club, 73 Cannon St. Org. 1909. Membership 100. Pres., Chas. H. Warner, 283 Rivington St. Sec'y, A. Gershoff, 97 Avenue B.

Warner, Charles Henry, Pres. Edward Clark Club (73 Cannon St.), since 1909

Iona Social Club Inc., 130 Henry St. Org. 1915. Membership 57. Pres., Abraham Goldstein, 663 Howard Ave. B'klyn. Sec'y, Louis Bernstein, 50 Pike St.

Ivory Social Club, 96 Clinton St. Org. 1914. Membership 30. Pres., Hyman Stern, 60 E. 102nd St. Sec'y, Abe Newmark, 32 Lewis St.

Stern, Hyman, Pres. Ivory Social Club (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 3 months. Born 1898 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received Public School education. Res.: 60 E. 102nd St.

Karl Marx Publishing Society, 175 E. B'way. Pres., L. B. Boudin; Sec'y, Sol. Goodman. Purpose: To acquaint Jewish readers with writings, philosophy and activities of the founder of scientific Socialism.

Keystone Club, 41 W. 124th St. Org. 1908. Membership 25. Pres., Mr. Joseph M. Mero, 48 E. 104th St. Sec'y, Abe M. Sussman, 231 E. 24th

Joseph, Pres. of Harlem Inc. St.), since 1915. ths. Born in ie to U. S. 1902. lic School edu- ter. Res.: 413

Culture Club, t. Org. 1915. 5. Sec'y, Dave nry St.

, 232 E. B'way. lembership 35. Kreindel, 5 lec'y, Theodore

eb, Pres. Solax B'way); elected months. Born Received gen- ducation. Clerk r Supply. Res.:

eial Club, 64 t. Org. 1916. 0. Pres., Aaron y, Hyman Pes- dridge St. m, Pres. Seph- Club (64 Riv- elected 1917. Born 1892 in eived general ion. Designer.

Young Friends rg. 1916. Mem- Pres., Sam Sha- iton Rd. Sec'y, , 892 Flushing

Tyron Club, Inc., 7 W. 120th St. Org. 1916. Membership 30. Pres., Jack Babits, 61 E. 101st St. Sec'y, Sam Solon, 234 E. 119th St.

United Dramatic and Musical Club, 138 2nd Ave. Org. 1914. Meets Friday evenings. Membership: 112. Pres., Samuel Shapiro, 110 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, Seymour Knopfler, 110 St. Marks Pl.

Yorkville Brotherhood Aid Society, 103 W. 116th St. Org. 1905. Membership 130. Pres., Geo. R. Rubin, 5 W. 111th St. Sec'y, Chas. Fisher, 567 W. 191st St.

Rubin, George R., Pres. Yorkville Brotherhood A. S. (103 W. 116th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1889 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1896. Received College education. Lawyer: 261 B'way. Res.: 5 W. 111th St.

Young Friends Political League, 21 Montgomery St. Org. 1916. Membership 35. Pres., Philip Fishgold, 242 South 9th St. Sec'y, Mr. Alex Fruchthandler, c/o I. Tager, 54 Canal St.

Fishgold, Philip, Pres. Young Friends Political League (21 Montgomery St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1896 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received High School education. Waist Cutter. Res.: 242 So. 9th St., B'klyn.

A. Feldman Society, 206 E. B'way.

Broker, Y. M., 206 E. B'way.

Bnoth Jerusalem, 86 Orchard St.

B'nai Judah, 85 E. 4th St.

Bilaker Verein, 206 E. B'way.

Benserimer Social Club, 63 Ludlow St.

Comrade Social Club, 41 W. 124th St.

Cleehanovzer Prog. Soc., 206 E. B'way.

Daniel Deljop, 206 E. B'way.

Equal American Social Club, Laurel Garden, 95 E. 116th St.

Ehren Progressive L., 100 W. 116th St.

Esther J. Ruskay Religious Circle, 119 W. 114th St.

Hall, E. 116th

Harlem Hebrew W. 115th St.

Junior League, 16th St.

Julia Brown C 116th St.

Jewish League Patriots, 206

Kenova Social field Ave.

Kademah Circl Ladies, 125 E

Lublimer Y. M. League, 151

Mutual Welfa Marks Pl.

Mount Morris 116th St.

Molly Schwa W. 116th St

Modern Youn 542 E. 145t

ttan Y. F. S., 209 E. St.

n Council Society of ve Born, 162 Madison

rita Circle, 100 W. 116th

i Circle, 107 W. 116th

iter Y. M., 8-10 Ave. D.

ressive Washington ng Men, 73 Ludlow St.

Soc. Ed. Club, 151 Clin- St.

se Club, 41 Debevoise.

Progressive Social Club, 80-2 Clinton St.

Pinu Club, 113-115 E. 101st St.

Pinsker Volunteer, 206 E. B'way.

Peace and Justice, 80-2 Clinton St.

Soroka Y. F. and Ed. League, 80-2 Clinton St.

Sons of Joseph Society, 100 W. 116th St.

Social Guild, 143 McKibben.

Wishnitzer Y. Friends, 214 E. 2nd St.

Young Folks' League of Harlem, 41 W. 124th St.

M. Sidenberg, 30 Broad St. Sec'y, Walter E. Beer, 52 B'way. Treas., E. I. Stralem, 5 Nassau St.

City Athletic Club, 48 W. 54th St. Tel. No. Circle 600. Pres., F. R. Guggenheim, 120 B'way. Sec'y, Edwin D. Hays, 115 B'way.

Columbia Club, 2306 B'way. Tel. No. Schuyler 4445. Pres., Alexander Lyons, 68 Williams St. Sec'y, Harry Wallenstein, 24 University Pl. Treas., Marcus Heim, 36 Beaver St.

Criterion Club, 682 Fifth Ave. Tel. No. Plaza 1950. Pres., Fred H. Greenebaum, 19 Nassau St. Sec'y, William J. Wittenberg, 11 Broadway. Treas., Albert Goodman, Plaza Hotel.

Fairview Country Club, Saw Mill River Rd. Tel. No. Elmsford 1781. Pres., Edw. P. Heymann, 35 Nassau St. Sec'y, Alfons Wile, 62 Ninth Ave. Treas., Joseph H. Strasser, 29 Ninth Ave.

Harmonie Club St. Tel. N Pres., Phine (Ladenburg, Co.), 25 B Norman First Ave. Naumburg, Sup't, Mr. I

Heights Socia erside Drive bon 1242.

Inwood Count L. I. Tel. way 2800. Eiseman, Sec'y, L. B'way. Tre 200 5th Av

North Shor (Country monie Cl L. I. Pre 48 W. 86th E. Rosenh Co.), 19 E Max S. K St.

Ocean Cou Rockaway

Progress Club, 88th St. and Central Park W. Tel. No. Riverside 773. Pres., Nathan D. Stern, 111 B'way. Sec'y, M. Hochster, 220 B'way. Treas., Selig Goldstein, 95 William St.

Vigilant Club, 1 W. 121st St. Tel. No. Harlem 1892. Pres., Louis C. Cohen, 440 W. End Ave. Sec'y, Henry Poyser, 66 Vermilia Ave. Treas., Leo Steiner, 95 Fifth Ave.

Woodmere Club, Meadow Drive, Woodmere, L. I. Tel. No. Woodmere 3670. Pres., L. J. Robertson, 41 Spruce St. Sec'y, I. H. Lehman, 111 B'way. Treas., David A. Ansbacher, 527 5th Ave.

1. Revival of Hebr

With the rise of the "
forerunner of political Z
change took place in the
old historic tongue. This
ing of the Jewish peop
emerged from the purel
began to take shape in t
tion in Palestine. This
tional values into new, liv
of converting the "holy

It is true that the "
preceded the rise of "Chil
stripping Hebrew of its p
this was not done as an e
kilim, the pioneers of sec
the Hebrew language as
Hebrew literature was ir
to the sunny shores of th
thought. This was the
never encouraged the re
tongue. The task was lef

2. In Palestine

le many of these clubs did not generally enjoy a
ng life, the movement itself made rapid strides.
velopment of the new settlement in Palestine and
found influence of Eliezer Ben Jehudah in Jeru-
ultimately removed the speaking of Hebrew from
main of individual accomplishment, as a curious
nd made of it a great popular movement. It be-
an important factor in education and in daily
This wonderful achievement encouraged the He-
in the lands of the Dispersion. Though a large
r of Hebrew-speaking clubs came to an untimely
ew ones were continually taking their place; and
vement has now become more prominent and more
ed.

3. Progress of the Movement

ould be unjust to measure the progress of the
ent by the number of clubs which are devoted
to the speaking of Hebrew. While these clubs
looked upon as its visible symbols, they are, by
t the sum total of the Hebraic sentiment which
rmeated the more dynamic elements of Jewry.
years ago, a man capable of expressing himself in
Hebrew was looked upon as a marvel. Today
re hundreds of Jews in all lands who speak He-
xclusively in their own circles; others, although
in number, make Hebrew the daily language in
omes. Verily, there are babes today whose first
consists of Hebrew monosyllables. Forty years

daily use. Its terminology for sci
growing continually.

4. In Americ

The first Jewish immigrants fr
came from the lower strata of the
dition, which to the Jews always m
Hebrew to begin with, was not r
early settlers. Now and then, a
would also drift to these shores. B
to the new environment meant a n
than to the simple working-man or
more spiritual needs were, therefor
the bitter fight to gain a foothold

During the last twenty years,
change has been taking place. Jew
stabilized. The younger, more inte
coming to America and with it, th
made its entrance into the new wor

5. Mefize S'fath

The first Hebrew-speaking clut

'as Eber u' Sifroso," indicates its aim, which was the fusion of the knowledge of the Hebrew language and rature. The program included the speaking of He-w, the maintenance of reading rooms, evening courses adults, and the publication of a journal. The first etings at which various discourses in Hebrew were en created a veritable sensation. These meetings be-ne very popular and the visitors were often as many three hundred strong. Noted writers and prominent ders would, from time to time, be invited to address se gatherings.

The society also gave subsidies to several Hebrew pub-ations and, from time to time, made an attempt to olish pamphlets and journals in Hebrew. The be-nings of an extensive library were made. Lack of ds, however, made all these projects short-lived. Re-tly, the organization disbanded.

6. Achieber

n 1909 a group of young Hebraists who were striv-for more aggressive methods than their predeces-s, organized the "Achieber." The aims of the new anization were nearly identical with those of the older . If a departure was made, it consisted mainly in policy of subsidizing Hebrew literature the world r, and particularly in Palestine. Two thousand nes were given to the Palestinian organization "Ko-th," in order to make possible the publication of ntific text-books for Palestinian schools. The "Achie-" became a volunteer subscription agent for all the

of a monthly journal, the "Hatoren
half later, this publication was conve
Its management was then turned ove
corporation. Its last enterprise is
a voluminous year-book.

The society is also the publicity a
writers who come to this country.
years of its existence it has taken the
brations and public gatherings of a
It also arranges weekly lectures in H
members are all the noted Hebrew

7. Other Organiza

In Greater New York there are
speaking organizations with a total
hundred. Two of them consist of w
Am Chai" and Branch No. 3 of th
of students (Agudah Ivrith of the
of New York) and one whose spec
creation of a Hebrew stage. These t
clude the numerous Hebrew-speakin
in Hebrew schools and Talmud Tora

8. Summing Up

ooking back at the Hebraic movement for the last nty years, one must come to the conclusion that its ievements were rather intensive than extensive. nty years ago, hardly anyone on this side of the antic thought of using Hebrew as a spoken tongue.) few meagre publications that appeared here had dly any literary value. The number of their readers er exceeded several hundred. There were hardly subscribers to the Hebrew publications of the old rld. The most prominent monthly, the "Hashiloach," l about twenty subscribers in New York City. As to demand for modern Hebrew books, there was virlly none.

'oday, New York has several thousand people whose guage of conversation is Hebrew, either steadily or rmittently. Two weeklies, the "Hatoren" and the aibri," as well as a juvenile monthly, the "Shachh," are being published. Collectively they have alt eight thousand subscribers. Societies for the pubtion of Hebrew books are springing up. Moreover, inauguration of the natural method, that is, the ıg of Hebrew as the language of instruction in many ırew schools and Talmud Torahs, is essentially a at asset for the revivifying of the "holy tongue." out ten lectures in Hebrew are given in New York y every week. The creation of a Hebrew school of ondary instruction for boys and girls and the Jewish achers' Institute may also be looked upon as a great

Hebrew is not the daily language of
to be hoped that the renewal of Jewis
will strengthen the hands of the Hebr
and make their influence greater an
the Jewish life of America.

HEBREW-SPEAKING SOCIETIES IN GREATER NEW YORK

Name	Address	No. of Members	Aims and Activities
Achieber	299 E. B'way	110	To publish the Hebrew weekly, "Hatoren", and a yearly Almanac, "Luach Achieber"
B'nai Am Chai .	317 Henry St.	80	Zionism and Hebrew Culture Hebrew Courses for Adults
Ivriah	1781 Park Place, B'klyn.	20	Zionism and Hebrew Culture Hebrew Courses for Adults
Poalei Zion, Branch 3 . . .	188 Ludlow St.	35	Fostering Culture Among Working People Hebrew Courses for Adults
Masadah	22 W. 114th St.	55	Diffusion of Hebrew Language and Culture Hebrew Courses for Adults Systematic Lectures on Literature
Dr. Herzl Zion Club	173 Henry St.	30	Diffusion of Hebrew Language and Culture
Geulah A	Heb. Nat'l Soc. 2624 Wash. Ave., Bronx	15	Diffusion of Hebrew; and to take Census of Hebrew-speaking People in America
Geulah B	1663 56th St., Borough Park	25	Diffusion of Hebrew Language
Agudah Ivrith .	College of the City of New York	14	Diffusion of Hebrew Among College Students
Hachisaion Haivri	Heb. Nat'l School 183 Madison St.	20	Establishing of a Hebrew Stage
Dovrei Ivrith Mizrachi . . .	Sec'y Address 450 Grand St.	13	Diffusion of Hebrew and Zionism Hebrew Courses for Adults

lish, N. M. Schaikewitch, who is better known under
en-name, Schomer.

Russia, however, the Yiddish theater was short-
. The government of Alexander III prohibited in
ighties the production of Yiddish plays, and to-
r with the large emigration to America, following
ogroms of 1882, the Yiddish theater also emigrated
new world: Goldfaden, Shomer, and a motley host
ddish troupes.

he beginning, the old repertoire remained in vogue;
nce, actors and plays remained the same. But the
nvironment soon began to make inroads upon the
fe and the old habits, and this period of transition
ht havoc in the morale of the Yiddish theatre.
outlook and content became demoralized. The new
concocted by Horowitz and Lateiner were no more
sh; they were simply abominable. The formula
till Goldfaden's, but more frivolous and debased.
lays were not only more sensational; they were
ore Jewish. The plays depicting modern Jewish
ere barren of all serious Jewish problems and
h thought. Their "historical" operas did not con-
vestige of historical episode. All in all, pot-boil-
dull brains, bad taste and indecency. Moreover,
r the actors nor the public longed for anything
. The actors were very comfortable in their re-
re. There was no need for rehearsals, and they
privileged to give a touch of impromptu to their

They could indulge in acrobatic stunts to their
' content, become famous without much trouble,
p little fortunes, and pass themselves off as great

masses, hoped for the early
immigrants, and cared litt
done by the Yiddish stage, w
tic level of the Jewish mass
their opinion was doomed to
worry!

In the nineties, a redee
appears. He is an immigr
Jacob Gordin. He breaks in
witz and Lateiner, demolish
public and the actors.

His first steps are somewl
plays after the Goldfaden m
and buffoonery. But the con
the play is adapted from a
ideas have a more or less s
merit consists in delineation
are not mere caricatures of
pertoire. One can identify t
by little he shakes off the in
He finds himself and finds th
rele Efros," "Gott, Mensch
Sonata," "Der Unbekanter.

reveal themselves. He wins over the public, upon whom began to dawn the puerility and senselessness of the Herowitz repertoire.

He did not banish "schund" altogether. The old repertoire did not disappear. But he did weaken its grip on the public and relegated it to a less domineering place.

Unfortunately, Gordin died young. The last eight years, since Gordin's death, have been lean years for the Jewish stage. Externally, materially, its progress is more than satisfactory. New spacious theatre buildings sprang up. The actors are handsomely paid. The relationship between manager and hired actor is less patriarchal; that is, the manager no longer takes the liberty of manhandling his employee. Also, the authors get larger royalties. But internally, spiritually, the old conditions prevail. The art of acting has made no progress simply because the actors are afraid to venture a step farther. They are afraid to move forward, and do not realize that they are really moving backward. They were reared on the simple principle of indolence, never studying the part, and never living the character they were depicting on the stage. Even Gordin made it rather easy for them. He used to fashion parts to their measure. There was no need to study, to create, to live one's part. This they still demand of every new playwright, and the author who wishes to retain his independence, or who dares to introduce new artistic forms, or who has a new message to offer and does not speculate beforehand about the actor who may perchance play the part,—in short, the author who has the least

to say about the condition
theater:

"The Yiddish theater oug
joy, spiritual gratification a
the name has come to den
and degeneracy. Mention
every man more or less i
shrug his shoulders contemp

"The Yiddish theater ha
Jewish life. It is not only in
ing to the demands of the ti
its time and place. It follo
first came into being. Play
when they were first produ
inate its repertoire. Our a
very plays and stick to
They find in them the acme
ties, and won't let them go.
enjoy this abomination nev
writers of "new" plays hav
to imitate this buffoonery. A
theater remains submerged i
sham and shame."

a better education, to improve their inner life, their cultural development? He has no right to balk on the score of language, that is, because he has an antipathy to Yiddish. The education of the masses is the prime object. Relinquishing the Yiddish theater as an educational means for the development of the artistic and the beautiful, will not annihilate Yiddish. As it is now, the Jewish masses are the only sufferers. Is there one who would make this cause his?

The harm is great and help is urgently needed.

LIST OF JEWISH THEATRES

Adler's Grand Theatre, Grand and Chrystie Sts. Organized May 1, 1917. Pres. and Manager: Louis Goldstein, Grand and Chrystie Sts. Plays produced in 1917: Jewish Pride. Stars: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Adler.

vid Kessler Theatre, 53 2nd Ave. Manager, R. Willner. 'ast, David Kessler, Bernard Bernstein, Morris hwartz, Celia Adler, Louis rnbaum, Mrs. Schneir, sie Weissman. Among plays produced in 1917 : The Power of Passion, mon the Charlatan, God, and Devil, The Value Mother.

Thomashefsky's Peo- Theatre, 201 Bowery. ashefsky, 156 2nd Ave. Manager, Joseph Edelstein, 45 W. 110th St. Plays produced in 1916: Two Mothers, Winsome Susie. Star: Bessie Thomashefsky.

Gabel's Theatre, 235-37 Bowery. Pres., Max Gabel, 235-37 Bowery. Manager, Harry Gotti, 332 E. 18th St. Organized 1916. Main plays produced in 1916: Clear Conscience, Max Gabel; Baby Wife, Max Gabel. Stars: Max Gabel, Jennie Goldstein, Elias Rothstein and Goldie Shapiro.

Goldberg & Jacobs Lenox Theatre, 10 Lenox Avenue. Manager, Philip Schneider, 384 Grand St. Ass't Mgr., Samuel Rosenheim. Org.: 1915. Main plays produced in 1916: The Moral Preach-

er; A Mother's Awakening, Nahum Rockov; Apartment No. 3, Leon Kobrin. Stars: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobs.

Liberty Theatre, 63 Liberty Ave., B'klyn. Manager, Chas. W. Groll, 200 W. 113th St. Organized Sept., 1915. Main plays produced in 1916: The repertoire of Jacob Gordin, Z. Libin, L. Kobrin, J. Lateiner, M. Richter, I. Solotoreſsky. Stars: Jacob P. Adler, Boris Thomashefsky, David Kessler, Jacob Cone, S. Weintraub, Rose Karp, Kenny Lipzin, Bessie Thomashefsky, Sarah Adler.



GRAND STREET THEATRE



YIDDISH LITERATURE

(In the Old World and the New)

By JOEL ENTEEN

Yiddish and Yiddish literature—they are like a miracle of Jewish history, like a stroke of our destiny. They were born in exile, like the grass that sprouts among the cobble-stones of the million-footed city pavement. They blossomed and flourished in the farthest corners of the globe, wherever the Diaspora has scattered us, thus presenting the most indelible sign of our tenacity. They are our shield and bulwark in days of sequestration and fading traditions. Scattered all over the face of the earth, would we survive without a distinct living tongue? In an age when religion crumbles and social strife is disrupting, what could hold us together? But the genius of Jewish history, or you may call it, the instinct of our national self-preservation, provided a timely remedy. Out of the essence of the withering Hebrew it wove the Yiddish. Out of the embers of the dying religion it caught the flame of Jewish tradition and rekindled it and transfused it through the pages of Yiddish poetry.

And thus it came to pass, that ages away from our ancient glory and oceans apart from one another, we still retain our national physiognomy. And thus it happened, that out of the depths of our estrangement and in the midst of our endless divisions and schisms we are still one people.

lish that was formed after
dish had been created by t
they settled in Teutonic re
early in the second half c
has ever since been the liv
that trace their origin fro
of Russia, Russian-Poland
of the emigrants from the
the United States, Cana
South Africa, Australia, '
True, for about a century
more denationalized Jews
Austria, as well as their d
land and America, have
drifted away from the "gi
this is not without parall
Frenchified British courti
days of William the Conq
terity look down with a
Anglo-Saxon?

Although the living tong
nation, yet, because of its
with the sacred language (

enhanced the tongue. It grew up as the language of the most hardy and most loyal children of Israel. It grew up as the most fertile bed of Jewish tradition, of historical allusions and suggestions. Yiddish is the language of Jewish folk-lore: of the riddles, the endless proverbs, the popular anecdotes and witticisms, of the simple and heartfelt tales of the lowly: of the numerous, highly emotional and, at times, charmingly pretty folk-songs.

As early as the fourteenth century we find Yiddish translations of the Hebrew prayer-books and hymn books. Then there appeared translations and paraphrases of the Old Testament, collections of Talmudical legends, parables and maxims, which were subsequently supplemented by a number of ethical and homiletic books, mostly translated from the Hebrew, yet, not too rarely originally composed in the language of the people. In the course of time there also appeared the popular tale, mostly to impart some moral or religious lesson, and not infrequently written in the same spirit, and partly with the same effectiveness, with which Protestant De Foe wrote his Robinson Crusoe.

The last mentioned tales were more or less original productions independent of Hebrew, yet these were not, even in far bygone days, the only original creations in Yiddish. Hundreds of years before our age, Yiddish gave rise to two distinct species of literature, of which one has no counterpart either in Hebrew or in any other literature, and the other has some parallel in the early beginnings of the European drama. The first are the *Techinoth*, fervent and ebullient prayers of an extem-

oraneous nature, composed for all sorts of synagogica
nd family occasions, and exclusively meant to suit th
eeds and the sad lot of the Jewish wife and mother.
he second species are the Purim and mystery plays,
e former composed in a rather burlesque vein and some-
hat loose style and betraying a slight influence of
milar German farces, the latter being dramatic re-
tals of the deeds and legends of patriarchs and heroes
f old. Unlike most old Hebrew dramas many of these
ere actually played on the Feast of Purim and on
her occasions, thus creating a distant background to
e quite imposing Yiddish drama of today.

It should likewise be mentioned, that as a profane
nguage, Yiddish was also tolerated to be used as a
ehicle for the myths and stories of contemporary
urope. Thus, we find in it, centuries ago, renderings of
e Nibelungen myths and of the tales of adventure

tions, travelers' tales, witticisms and deep Jewish yearnings for Palestine and glowing patriotic effusions.

In the course of centuries, then, by these multifarious ways, the new tongue was welded, enriched, and refined, until it became the most intimate and thorough language of the Jewish people, its ideal means of expression. Yiddish most truly reflects the Jewish mind and soul; the originality of the Jewish brain, the pathos, the thoughtfulness, the sadness, the other-wordliness of the Jewish character, the keenness, the penetrating sagacity, the humor, the irony of the Jewish intellect, the lustre of Jewish imagination, the delicacy and depth of Jewish feeling, the varied richness and worldly wisdom of Jewish observation.

When, therefore, in the nineteenth century Jewish writers began to employ Yiddish for secular and modern literary purposes, they found it a most apt, most facile and rich, fresh and succulent, and above all, a most intimate means of Jewish expression. It was then that Yiddish literature in the more restricted sense of the word began to flourish. Thus, early in the nineteenth century we already meet with Yiddish didactic bards and popular singers, dramatists, story-tellers, essayists, and the like. Somewhat later talented novelists and poets appear, and as early as the sixties Yiddish literature assumed quite a magnificent appearance. It is, then, that Abramowitz, the but now deceased Mendele Mocher Sephorim, a truly Jewish genius of the highest magnitude, writes his plays, his novels and most pathetic and poignant satires. About a decade later Spector begins to write his graceful and most sympathetic stories and

vels. Then, also came the poet Froog, with his sweet-
pensive, graceful, yet highly emotional lyrics, finely
mantic epics and sadly bitter satires. Then appeared
e great and most ingenious humorist Rabinowitz, the
e Sholem Aleichem, who at various times has been
mpared to the Russian Gogol, the English Dickens,
d the American Mark Twain, but who, most correctly
d most definitely, is the great humorous explorer and
rtrayer of Jewish life, of Jewish men, women and chil-
en of all classes, ages and regions, and who draws his
exhaustible fountains of Jewish pathos and humor from
e very depths of Jewish thought and feeling, from his
imate acquaintance with the multifarious ramifica-
ns and vagaries of the Jewish mind and soul and
th the rich stores and finest shades and tints and
aintest turns of the Yiddish language. Lastly, at the

As in the case of Hebrew literature, the great Jewish national revival of the last three decades gave Yiddish literature an unprecedented impetus. Here, however, the rejuvenation was much enhanced by the great democratic and revolutionary awakening in Russia and by the mighty tide of emigration to England, to the United States, South Africa, etc. The wonderfully gifted poets, Rosenfeld and Bloomgarden (Yehoash), the powerful dramatists Gordin and Kobrin, the vivid and most translucent sketch-writer and poet Raisin, the idyllic story-teller and thoughtful playwright Pinski, the magnificently elemental and exuberantly sensuous novelist and dramatist Asch, the sadly humorous delineator of American Jewish sweatshop life Libin, the pensive singer of modern Jewish fears and cravings Einhorn, the finely psychological portrayer of intellectual modern types Nomberg, and a very large host of other poets, novelists, essayists, critics and historians in Russia, America, Galicia and elsewhere, have incessantly enriched the ever-flowing stream of Yiddish literature, so that it has now assumed the most astonishing proportions and has become one of the most original and most deeply interesting of modern literatures. It is the truest mirror of the joys and sorrows, the schisms and alliances, the transformations and metamorphoses, the yearnings and cravings, the love and hatred, the piety and disbelief, the high abandon and deep scathing irony, the hope and despair, the pathos, the tragedy of the Jewish people of today.

It is one of the most w
world and it is wonderful i
cause of the rapidity of it
literature has hardly reach
single life. We are not yet
of the grandfather of Yiddi
stood at her cradle, and yet
alone we have about three h
dred came after the advent o

Secondly, Yiddish literatu
its numerous giants. No ot
so many geniuses, true cre
Among other nations, albe
favorable, there is no such p
instance, there was no such
latter years of Queen Vict
now, after the death of Tol
great writers, Gorki and And
ters of Yiddish literature ev
Reb Mendele first waved his
besides the wizard himself,
Peretz, Rosenfeld, Gordin, R

ished in the midst of the persecution of those who
t to be its godfathers, its protectors. For a long
Yiddish literature was treated like an ungracious
found by the wayside. They wrote ditties, dashed
arces, yet they did not dare father their composi-
. Such was the relation of the Maskilim. Later
the early days of the Lovers of Zion when Sholem
them made his bow with his Volks Bibliotek, war
declared against Yiddish literature and its reader
Shanon the Cobbler," and long did the battle rage in
columns of the *Hamelitz*. And nowadays when
ish literature has reached such heights, they ex-
unicate it. At the Ussischkin circle in Odessa, as
as at the American Talmud Torah, at the gymna-
of Tel Aviv, as well as the People's House at Jeru-
, everywhere the Shofar is blown and the black
les flicker. Such is the attitude of official Zionism
of Hebraism.

ld to it all the poverty of its environment, the
absence of any patronage of wealth and you will
some idea of the tenacity of Yiddish literature.
Yiddish literature is also blessed with originality.
comes, naturally enough, from the originality of
sh life, the Jewish way of thinking, Jewish humor
the Yiddish tongue. Be this as it may, Yiddish
ture is the better for it all. Take Ibsen, for in-
e. His ideas are new, original, daring, but not
haracters. You come across a Mrs. Alving, a Dr.
man and even a Rosmer in other literatures;
rly with Hauptmann and Chekhov. You could
pose Johaness of the Lonely People, bale and bag-

Yiddish literature is consta
ting filled. Formerly certain
and there was a blank. In po
lacked the narrative; in prose
sense, was absent. But after
hoash, Mani Leib and M. L.
for the first claim, and after
Asch's "Mary" and the nove
foundation for the latter.

Yiddish literature is cont
goal of self-realization. It m
the more Jewish. This is its
and longevity. A literature v
life and history of its people
literature has no message of
to exist. In the days of the
and Bovshever or in the earl
Kobrin or Gordin, there woul
truth in the reproach that Yi
cud of other literatures. Such
sound astoundingly unfounde
Tales from Casrilevky, etc.;

III.

If Yiddish literature is a miracle, then its American are is a miracle within a miracle. It is still within e remembrance of readers of some twenty-eight years o how the Hebrew press of those days bewailed the wish emigration from Russia to this country. For s it not certain that we were doomed here to extinc-on, or at least to Jewish degeneracy?

Saddest of all were the prophecies about the future Yiddish and Yiddish literature in this country. Take, r instance, Dr. Leo Wiener of Harvard University ho, in his preface to his History of Yiddish Literature, ologizes somewhat to this effect: Yiddish and its erature will soon be effaced in America. The Ghetto elf will be engulfed. Even now you may hear the ething and the brawling of the fatal whirlpool and is for fear lest the world remain ignorant of the awful man ferment and palpitation, that the doctor writes s book.

The assimilation prophecy, however, was dispersed e chaff before the wind. About twenty years have sed since and we have in New York alone five Yid-sh dailies, six weeklies and two monthlies, which are timated to be read by over a million people.

Only about thirty years had passed since they began iting Yiddish in America, and yet what an upbuilding d fructifying force the printed American Yiddish rd has proved for Yiddish literature. If it were not r America, perhaps some branches of Yiddish litera-re would still be missing. More than that, if it were

dish press that led some of the gre
forth into the world. Some twenty
being no Yiddish press in Russia
lishers of sterling Yiddish literat
brooding in obscurity. But then h
the Arbeiter Zeitung and the Zuku
New York Socialists. It was here t
sketches and symbolistic tales first
may say, without vanity, that we d
Peretz for Russia. This is equally
Pinski and to some extent also wi
Hirshbein.

Of much greater importance in t
ever, is our own very numerous fai
ists, dramatists and publicists. Suf
that in the course of these thirty ye
here not less than a couple of hu
of letters.

Yet the *what* is of much more i
how many. And it is here that
greatest.

Until America came with its poe
poetry, in the modern sense of the

the primeval tale of the sea,
Yiddish poets and the gran
I must also mention that n
in Yiddish verse a slight inf
poetry. It is clear that it

True, American-Yiddish
faults. For instance, its pr
speak of the trashy roman
newspapers for daily consu
sists of short stories. The s
polish. The technique ma
what imperfect. All such
from the same sources fr
flows. It should always be
literature in America is
never stimulated by wealth
academy to guide it, and n
advise it. Moreover, it was
and weekly press, with th
crib-fellow and the loudly
its godfather.

It is true that while roc
often also had Tourgeneff,

way for the best in the world's literature to the receptive mind of the Yiddish reader. The Jewish sweatshop worker would have no appreciation of Maupassant or Gorki if he had not previously been trained by Libin, Kobrin, Gordin, Gorin, Pinski or Raisin.

* * *

Yiddish and Yiddish literature have been the great boon of Jewish history to the scattered tribes of Israel. To the Jews of America they have been like the rainbow in the sky, a covenant against the deluge of assimilation. One is almost tempted to see in them the finger of Jewish destiny. For have not the Yiddish press and literature been, inadvertently, planted in this new land of our Goluth by our very Socialists and Anarchists of thirty years ago, who then disclaimed anything Jewish and who made use of our vernacular for the very end of denationalizing the Jewish immigrant, of preaching to him the gospel of internationalism and cosmopolitanism?

But then the tool proved more potent than the wielder. It was Yiddish that kept the Jew alive in the hearts of our workers and the innermost Jew craved for Yiddish literature and he got it, perhaps in spite of the giver. And it was Yiddish literature that kept the sap of Jewish tradition flowing in the veins of the souls of the Jewish masses in the New World. And thus it came to pass that Yiddish and Yiddish literature were our shield and our bulwark.

I. Rise and

In a polyglot society, s
of New York City, the pe
polyglot. The accessibilit
makes it possible for eve
munity, no matter how sr
its own. Virtually, there
of the Jewish Press as the
Jewish community. The r
is to be found between
and the foreign language
ture corresponding to th
between "uptown" and "

1. I

The readers of the Je
with the entire English Pr
them all general informat
daily paper in English to
These readers contented
monthly publications, dev
fairs. As long as the Je

English made its appearance. It was named Jew." Journalistically it was a sorry affair, its oncern being to fight the missionaries who were at me very active in the Jewish districts. It dragged a poor existence for two years when it suddenly d. So discouraging was the first effort at Jewish lism in English, that for the next twenty-four New York Jewry remained without a publication own. In 1894, Mr. Robert Lyon organized a "The Asmonean," and that lasted ten years. Asmonean" was devoted to the literary, religious olitical interests of the Jews in America, and so was the interest it aroused, that when "The As-n" itself began to sink, "The Jewish Messenger" ed. "The Jewish Messenger" enjoyed a long life, ring from 1857 to 1903, when it was merged into American Hebrew." It represented the interests orthodox Jews of the city, and set up new and ved standards in Jewish publications. Not long the first publication of the "Jewish Messenger," Jewish Record," another orthodox paper appeared, 2; but though the learned Jonas Bondy was one editors, this weekly had but a short life, ceasing ear in the very year in which it was started.

1871, the first Jewish juvenile paper in English its appearance. It was called "Young Israel" as published for thirty years, creating a con-ble if not highly valuable, Jewish juvenile litera-n English. In the seventies, the field of Jewish lism began to fill out. In 1871, Raphael de C. e published two monthly journals, "The New

Era'' which ran to 1877, and the ''Jewish Advo
which ran from 1879 to 1882. In 1879 ''The Am
Hebrew,'' the most important of American
weeklies, made its appearance. It was started
mouthpiece of the German Jews in America, an
tinued to be such for many years. Four years
''The Hebrew Standard'' was first published.
ways regarded itself as the spokesman of the ort
Jewish interests in New York City. In 1895 a
interesting periodical, ''The American Jewes
Jewish woman's paper, made its appearance, and r
1899. It had a literary quality, and added consid
to the literary output of American Israel. A
woman's paper was the monthly, called ''H
Thoughts,'' which was published for six years.
add to the periodicals mentioned, ''The Maccab
the Zionist monthly, which began to appear in 190

ıctive as a publisher of Judeo-German and Hebrew
als, came to New York City in 1849 as a political
grant. In New York, he resumed his profession
established a German weekly, entitled "Israel's
ld," which he published for the Order B'nai Brith.
new weekly, however, did not last very long, hardly
months, and Busch, out of sheer revenge, left New
, and went to St. Louis, where he became a multi-
ınaire. The other Jewish publications in German
even less important. None of them lived more
a few months. From the point of view of in-
ce and quality, they could not compare with either
ewish press published in English, or with that in
other foreign language. The use of German, how-
in the Jewish Press persisted for some time, and
a few journals in English carried German supple-
s.

(*b.*) *Hebrew*

the Jewish immigrants, coming from the Slavic
tries did not absorb American culture, and did not
ire the English language as quickly as their Ger-
brethren, they did not support their Hebrew Press
much better than the German Jews supported the
sh Press in German. Twenty or more Hebrew
ıals, monthly and weekly, were started in New
, but none with the exception of the first Hebrew
ly in America, "Ha Zophe b'Eretz ha Hadosho"
)-1876) and the "Haibri" (1892-1902) had the
lege of a long life. Indeed very few Hebrew peri-
ls managed to survive a whole year. Either be-
the readers of the Hebrew Press in America were

Press in America dragge
An attempt to run a daily
failed,—the "Ha Yom,"
only for a few months with
Mr. Reuben Brainin in 19
a literary weekly journa
astrously. At present th
in New York, "The H
Though their circulation
as if they are destined to
taken all their Hebrew pr

(*c.*)

We now come to the
Jewish Press—that publis
portant, because during t
it has been productive of n
visions of the Jewish Pr
cause in point of radius
other language groups of
to 1917, there appeared
hundred and fifty publica
pealed to a multitude of

We find in Yiddish all sorts of journals, trade and professional journals, humorous and serious newspapers, business journals, while every party in New York Jewry, beginning with the most orthodox and ending with the anarchist, has an organ of its own. We have lived to see even the publication of a newspaper in Yiddish dealing with matrimony.

The first Yiddish paper in New York and in America was "Die Jüdische Post," published and edited in 1872 by Henry Gershuni. The enterprise was not a success, and the editor, who was a typesetter and newspaper vender, had to give it up very quickly. The immigration from Russia, which later was responsible for the phenomenal growth of the Yiddish Press in America, had not as yet assumed the tremendous proportions which it attained in the early eighties, but even the thin trail of Yiddish-speaking immigrants in America had created the need for printing information of what was going on in the Jewish world. Benefiting from this need, Kasriel Zwi Sarasohn, who was a good business man, began publishing the Yiddish weekly, "Die New Yorker Jüdische Zeitung" in 1872. This first venture of Sarasohn's was not very successful, chiefly because of the language used in the paper, a mixture of German and Yiddish, which could not possibly appeal to the Russian Jew. But Sarasohn was too far-sighted to abandon the idea of publishing a Yiddish newspaper because this first attempt of his was a failure. Two years after he had ceased publishing the "New Yorker Jüdische Zeitung," he started the "Jüdische Gazetten," a weekly which still exists today. Sarasohn's enterprise soon at-

widely read foreign publica

Meanwhile, the orthodox
influence and in social
leaning slightly towards l
isfied its needs. Besides, a
would tell the immigrant
where he could look for a
happened in the world ove
When, therefore, in 1902,
cessfully experimenting fo
the Jewish reader by sup
novels based on the D
"Jewish Morning Journal,
the very beginning. Fr
"Morning Journal" regar
of the orthodox masses in
same Jacob Saphirstein be
kaner," a weekly journal
terial for the family.

The tide of Jewish in
America in 1905, as a resu
place in the same year in R
an element altogether differ

Jews of New York City was reflected not only through the existing publications, but also through the addition of new ones. In 1905, Louis E. Miller, formerly associated with the "Forward," organized the "Daily Warheit," the first national radical newspaper, of which newspaper he continued as editor until 1914. This daily was in constant combat with the "Forward" with which it competed for the Socialist circulation.

Three noteworthy attempts to establish new Yiddish dailies in New York City, failed. The first attempt was that of the "Yiddische Welt," organized in 1902 by a group of German Jews for the purpose of Americanizing the Jewish masses. The newspaper lasted two years and was edited by Joseph Jacobs, and then by Jacob de Haas, with the assistance of the Rev. Z. Masliansky. The "Yiddische Welt" managed to attract a considerable amount of Jewish talent, and was on the way to becoming very popular when dissensions broke out among the members of the managing board, and the newspaper had to be discontinued. The second attempt was made by the Jewish anarchists of New York City in 1906 when they started their daily "The Abend Zeitung." The newspaper, however, did not live longer than three months. The last effort at Yiddish daily journalism was made in 1914 by Louis E. Miller, who published "Der Führer." The paper was strongly pro-Russian, and so strong was the opposition to it on the part of the Jewish masses, that it had to be discontinued before the end of three months. The last Yiddish daily to be established was the "Day." It was organized in November, 1914, under the editorship of Herman Bernstein. The

For financial reasons, the
a success in America. The o
ing are party organs, subsi
party organizations. Of thes
beiter Stimme," an anarchist
1900 and edited by S. Yanof
long time a high literary st
Volk," the organ of the Fed
ists, started in 1909, while "
the organ of the Poale Zion,
continued and then re-establis
speaking Socialists of the Bu
organ "Die Neie Welt," orga

Worthy of mention are tl
which appeared in New York
cham," edited by Shaikevitch
Yiddisher Puck," also edited
1896, "Der Ashmedai," whic
by Morris Rosenfeld and S
Kibitzer," published in 1908-
len," edited by J. Adler and
in 1910, and "Der Kundes,"
still exists today.

Freie Gesellschaft," an anarchist monthly, which was published from 1895-1902; "Die Freie Stimme," a literary monthly which appeared in 1904, and the "Yiddische Zukunft," a literary Zionistic journal which appeared in New York under the editorship of Dr. Charles Wortsmann; the "Familien Journal," a literary monthly which appeared from 1911 to 1914, and "Das Neie Leben," a radical nationalist publication, edited by Dr. Chaim Zhitlowsky, which appeared from 1908-1912.

Published irregularly are Ch. Minikes' "Yomtov Bletter," which has appeared with interruptions since 1897 and the "Yiddischer Amerikaner Volks-Kalender," which was edited by Alexander Harkavy, and appeared from 1894-1897.

Looking back on the history of the Yiddish as well as of the other divisions of the Jewish press in New York City, one cannot help being struck by the closeness with which it runs parallel to the entire course of Jewish development in New York City. It would seem as if every change in the complexion of New York Jewry would register itself in the Jewish press almost automatically. For decades the Jewish press carried on a precarious existence. So did American Judaism. Then with the rising tide of immigration, first from Germany, then from Russia, there is a corresponding rise in the number of Jewish periodicals. But simultaneously with this rise there is an increase in the discordant voices in the Jewish press. The Jewish publications instead of reflecting the entire Jewish life in New York City, reflect only that particular corner of Jewish life nearest

the various elements composing the
had time to fuse in the Melting Pot
munity of New York City. Since 1
becomes manifest in the Jewish pres
—it is a centripetal instead of a ce
There is a foreshadowing of the com
and a groping after a communal I
nothing other than the fluctuations
istering themselves in the Yiddish
hammer blows of the Russian pogror
the constant rapidly increasing prc
within had set in motion new constr
for a strengthened communal cons
ganized Jewish Community in Ne
Jewish Press, true to its establishe
flected the working of these new
ever, either anticipating what was
retarding the work set in motion
munity vision.

II. Present St

1. The Jewish Press

The Anglo-Jewish press reflects

ing in English in New York City, of which three are weeklies and two monthlies. The rest, appearing from time to time, are of little more than of recording importance. The English-Jewish press is, in the second place, unlike the Yiddish press, more temperate in character and, with the exception of the American Jewish Chronicle, which in more ways than one closely resembles the Yiddish publications, is not given over to propaganda. Third, in its reactions to Jewish life, the English-Jewish press manifests a dipassionate and ratiocinative interest, that compares interestingly with the emotional attitude of the Yiddish press. Fourth, though its influence extends only to the fringes of the Jewish population, yet limited as its reading circle is, it does happen to reach those who are most influential in Jewish affairs, so that the actual influence of the English-Jewish press is entirely out of proportion to its circulation, which does not exceed 15,000 in New York City. Fifth, the English-Jewish press, chiefly because it is issued for the benefit of a reading public which economically and socially presents very little variation, lacks that variety which is the spice of the Yiddish press. Finally, it lacks originality and Jewish creative ability and has to rely intellectually to a very large extent on the Yiddish press. All this makes the English-Jewish press far less fascinating than perhaps it should be. The future may belong to the Jewish press in English, but its present is certainly far from glorious.

2. Foreign Language Press

(*a.*) *Hebrew*

The Hebrew press in New York shares these features with the English press:—First, it not minister solely to the intellectual needs of readers, who get most of their information from sources; and, second, it reaches only a small fringe o Jewish population. But its close resemblance to English press does the Hebrew press little good, fo the one hand it is regarded by its readers as a so luxury, some of them looking upon the purchase Hebrew periodical chiefly as a manner of paying tri to their renascent Jewish sentiments, and on the o hand the fringe of the Jewish population to which Hebrew press caters, happens to be the least influe —some 8,000 readers of the most recent immigra

(*b.*) *Judeo-Spanish*

The 20,000 Oriental Jews in New York City maintain two weekly papers: "La America" and "La Bos del Pueblo" (The Voice of the People), both written in Judeo-Spanish with Hebrew characters. But the Jewish press in Judeo-Spanish or Ladino is even more badly situated than the Hebrew press. From the editorials of "La America" it is rather difficult to decide what policy it pursues, but "La Bos del Pueblo" is pronouncedly socialistic. Two other periodicals in Judeo-Spanish, "La Renasansia," a Zionist sheet, and "El Kurbatch Amerikano," a humorous paper, appear very irregularly. For one reason or another, the Judeo-Spanish press has failed to get a grip on the Oriental community. All the four papers combined have a circulation not exceeding 1,500, which is pretty low considering the size of the Oriental community in New York City. The limited circulation of the Ladino press may perhaps be explained by the fact that the Oriental community does not form a unit even linguistically, some Oriental Jews speaking Arabic, some Greek, and the rest other languages, while not all of them understand Ladino.

(*c.*) *German*

The Jewish press in German was never strong in New York City, but until America's declaration of war with Germany, the "Orden's Echo," the monthly organ of the Independent Order of True Sisters, continued to appear. The war between the United States and Germany, however, induced the Independent Order of True Sisters to change the language of its organ from German to English, thus wiping out at one stroke the entire German-Jewish press in New York.

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few of the people who ar
papers in New York City
while on the other side of
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taught the East European
papers by coming out eve
Then, too, the readers of th
made readers, have read v
the Chumosh. The Yidd
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Here may be found the c
Yiddish paper, which is
of the English newspape
paper is primarily organiz
the Yiddish paper must als
ing short stories, novels,
theology and politics. It
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world exercises such a mo
of its readers. While, for
political candidate in New

figures were given to the Post Office on October 1st, 1917, by all the Yiddish dailies:

The Day	65,369
The Forward	148,560
The Jewish Daily News	55,000
The Jewish Morning Journal	87,322
The Jewish Daily Wahrheit	50,241

This gives us 411,492 as the total number of copies of the Yiddish papers actually sold every day in the United States. Since three-quarters of the total number of copies is sold in New York City we find that 308,619 copies are sold in New York City daily. On the assumption that a person buys two papers a day, divide this number by 2 and we get 154,309 people who buy Yiddish papers in New York City every day. Knowing as we do that every paper bought is read by at least three people including the buyer, multiply 154,309 by three and we get a total of 462,937 as the number of Jews of New York City who come within the radius of influence of Yiddish papers day in and day out. Great as these figures are for 1917, they were even greater in 1916, when Yiddish papers sold for a penny a copy instead of two cents as is the case now. In 1916, the total circulation of all Yiddish dailies was 532,697, that is, 121,205 more than in 1917. Subjecting the figure of 532,697 to the same calculations, as we have subjected the figure of 411,492, that is, the circulation for the year 1917, we get a total of 599,283 readers of Jewish dailies in New York City in 1916, a net surplus over 1917 of 136,356. This means that the change of the Yiddish

bought one paper, buy none

The huge sum spent by Yiddish dailies, should give the radius of influence of t 308,619, that is, the daily c for 1917 by the 365 days i 645,935. From this total d times the added circulatio Journal" and the "Jewish appear on Saturdays and we will get a circulation in to 106,241,445 per annum. annual circulation in New Y by $.02, we obtain the amo Jewry of New York City fo dish, which is $2,124,828.90.

But the Yiddish dailies, th ant part, are by no means t sides the five dailies, there cations in New York appe and monthlies, covering a appealing to a multitude of

practically runs the entire

the community has been proportionate to the power it wields. As an instrument for the Americanization of the masses of Jewish immigrants settled on the East Side, the Yiddish press has been invaluable. Assuming at the very beginning an American character, the Yiddish newspapers have instilled in their multitude of readers the spirit of American life, making possible the intelligent citizenship and loyal American sentiment found on the East Side. The great usefulness of the Yiddish press is demonstrated also in the conscientious vigilance over the welfare of the community and in its fostering and encouraging of Jewish institutions which carry on the charitable and educational work of the Jewish community. In addition, the Yiddish press, by serving for so many years as a common channel for information and education of the large and heterogeneous Jewish masses of New York City, created that indispensable modicum of communal apperception without which no communal activity would be possible. If we add to this the fact that the Jewish newspapers have guided the Jewish masses to an understanding and appreciation of modern literary forms, we have the outstanding features of the character of the Yiddish press.

It should be remarked, however, that this exercise of power is not unattended by certain abuses. But the latter are almost unavoidable when power is wielded as omnipotently as it is in the Yiddish press. The Yiddish press has not always been able to resist successfully the temptation to allure its readers with cheap stories of "sex" interest, and its attitude towards Jewish institutions and movements as well as prominent personalities

press an unmistakable gaining
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the Yiddish press is beginnin
which the Jewish Community
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it may now be hoped, the Yid
fully embody.

TABLE 1

WING RADIUS OF INFLUENCE OF NEW YORK YIDDISH DAILIES

NAME OF DAILY	DAILY CIRCULATION	
	1916	1917
.....	81,029	65,369
d	198,892	148,560
Daily News.....	55,140	55,000
Morning Journal.....	108,502	87,322
Daily Warheit.....	89,134	55,241
l number of copies sold in nited States daily.....	532,697	411,492
l number of copies sold in nited States daily.....	532,697	411,492
l number of copies sold in ew York City daily.....	399,523	308,619
l number of buyers of Yid- sh dailies in New York ty	199,761	154,309
l number of readers in New ork City	599,283	462,927
unt spent in New York City er annum	$1,384,620.05	$2,124,828.90

THE JEWISH PRESS IN NEW YORK CITY

All Languages	General Tendency					Jewish Tendency					
	Republican	Democratic	Socialist	Anarchist	Non-Partisan	Orthodox	Conservative	Reform	Zionist	National Radical	Cultural
12	2	1	1		1	2			1	2	
4						3	1		1	1	
5			2	1		1			3	1	
2			1						1		1

A LIST OF JEWISH PERIODICALS PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK CITY PREVIOUS TO 1917*

ENGLISH

The Jew. Monthly. 1823-1824. Editor: Solomon H. Jackson. Anti-Missionary.

The Asmonean. Weekly. 1849-1858. Editor: Robert Lyon. Political, Religious, Literary.

The Jewish Messenger. Weekly. 1857-1903. Orthodox. Merged with "The American Hebrew."

The Jewish Record. Weekly. 1862. Editors: Abr. S. Cohen, Jonas Bondy. Orthodox.

Young Israel. Monthly. 1871-? Editors: Louis Schnabel and others. Juvenile. Illustrated. Title changed to "Israel's Home Journal" (in 1901).

The New Era. Monthly. 1871-1875. Editor: Raphael D'C. Lewin. Literary.

The Independent Hebrew. Weekly. 1876 (3 months). Editors: S. N. Leo.

The Jewish Advocate. Monthly. 1879-1886. Editor: Raphael D'C. Lewin. Literary.

Hebraica. Monthly. 1879. Supplement to "The Jewish Messenger." Literary.

The American Hebrew. Weekly. 1879. Informational and Literary. Since 1904, The American Hebrew and Jewish Messenger.

The Hebrew Standard. Weekly. 1883. Editor: J. P. Salomon. Orthodox. Successor to "The Hebrew Leader."

The Hebrew Journal. Weekly. 1885-? Editor: Joseph Davis. Conservative.

The Menorah. Monthly. 1886-? Editors: B. F. Peixotto — then Moritz Ettinger. Literary, Scientific. Organ of the B'nai B'rith.

The American Jewess. Quarterly. 1895-1899. Editor: Rosa Sonneschein. Religious, Social, Literary.

The Montefiore. Monthly. 1896-? Bulletin of Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of the Montefiore Home.

* This list does not claim to be exhaustive. Many Jewish periodicals have been so short-lived that even the public libraries have no trace of them. All that could be done was to catalogue the Jewish periodicals to be found in the New York Public Library and the Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and this the present list does. It was compiled by Joseph Margoshes of the staff of the "Day."

Alliance Review. Monthly 1899-? Organ of clubs of Educational Alliance. Reports, Literary. Founded as "Alliance Club News."

Pamphlet Library. Monthly. 1900. Editor: Michael Singer. Historical, Literary, Zionist.

The Maccabaean. Monthly. 1901. Literary, Zionist.

Israel Home Journal. Monthly. 1901-? Editor: M. C. Gunsberg. Literary, Illustrated. Successor to Young Israel.

Charity Work. New York Fortnightly. 1902-? Editor: Max Cohen—for the United Hebrew Charities.

Jewish Charity. Monthly. 1902. Editor: Joseph Jacobs, Lee K. Frankel. For the United Hebrew Charities (Formerly "Charity Work").

The New Era Illustrated Magazine. Monthly. 1903. Editor: Isidore Lewi. Continuing the New Era Jewish Magazine, of Boston, Mass. Literary.

The Jewish Home. Monthly.

GERMAN

Israel's Herald. Weekly. 1849 (3 months). Editor: Isidor Busch. Organ of the B'nai Brith.

Orden's Echo. Monthly. 1884. Official organ of the "Independent Order of True Sisters."

Der Jude. Weekly. 1887. Editor: S. Wiener. News, Literary.

Echo des Judenthums. Weekly. 1892. Editor: Emil Herzfield. Fraternity News.

Der Jude. Weekly. 1895. Editor: M. Singer. Title changed to Juedischer Anzeiger, with No. 11. News, Literary.

Juedische Monatsblaetter. Monthly. 1899. Editor: William Broch. Zionist.

ENGLISH JOURNALS WITH GERMAN SUPPLEMENTS

The Jewish Times, New York. Weekly (English - German). Established 1869-1879. Editors: Moritz Ettinger, Harvey M. Marks (1878-79). Scientific, rabbinic, literary. Reform: Title, "The Reformer and Jewish Times."

The Jewish News, New York. Weekly. Established 1871. Editor: Jacob Cohen. English, German, Hebrew, Yiddish.

Jewish Reformer, New York. Weekly. Established 1886. Editors: K. Kohler, E. G. Hirsch and Adolph Moses. Reform: English and German.

HEBREW

התעורה בארץ הדשה
Weekly. 1870-1876. Editor: Mordecai ben David Yehalimstein. News, Literary.

המאסף
Quarterly. 1881. Literary. (Only one number.)

הלאומי
Weekly. 1888-1889. Editor: Ephraim Deinard. 28 numbers, last 3 numbers in Newark, N. J. News, Literary.

קול העיר
Weekly. 1889. Editor: Michael S. Rodkinsohn. News, Literary. Only few numbers.

קול העם
Weekly. 1889-1890. Editor: Michael S. Rodkinsohn. Literary, News. One number appeared at Chicago, Sept. 24, 1893.

המגיד
Fortnightly. 1890. Editor: M. L. Rodkinson. Literary, Theological, Political.

Moses Goldman. Only one number. Literary and belletristic.

האמת
Monthly. 1894-1895. Editor: Hayim Enowitz. Literary.

נר המערבי
Monthly. 1895-1897. Editors: Abr. Rosénberg, then Samuel B. Schwartzberg. For the Society Mefize Sifrut Israel. Literary. Belletristic. Historical.

הזמן
Weekly. 1895-1896. Editors: Hayim Enowitz and Joseph Gabreelow. (Only 6 months.) Literary, News.

עץ הדעת
Monthly. 1896. Editor: Ch. Enowitz. Literary.

קדימה
Monthly. 1899. Editor: Gerson Rosenzweig. (Only 6 months.)

תמודיע לחדשים
Monthly. 1900-? Historical, Belletristic, Zionistic.

מעת לעת
1901. Editors: Solomon Judison and Pinchas Turberg.

JUDEO — SPANISH

La America. Weekly. 1910. Editor: M. S. Gadol.

Las Dos del Pueblo. Weekly. 1915. Socialist.

JUDEO — SPANISH

די אידישע פּאָסט
Weekly. 1872. Editor: Henry Gershoni. News, Literary.

נײַ יאָרקער אידישע צײַטונג
Weekly. 1872. Editor: K. H. Sarasohn. German in Hebrew characters.

אידישע נאָוואָסטן
Weekly. 1874. Weekly edition of Juedisches Tageblatt. Editor: K. H. Sarasohn.

נײַ יאָרקער אידישע
Weekly. 1875. Editor: Mordechai Yohalimstein.

אידישע פּאָלקס צײַטונג
Weekly. 1878. Editors: M. Taplowsky, G. Landau. Socialistic, Atheistic.

אידישע פּאָסטבלאַט
Daily. 1885. News. Orthodox.

אידישע וואָכנבלאַט
Weekly. 1885. News, Literary.

נײַ יאָרקער אידישע צײַטונג
Weekly. 1885-1889. Editor: Morris Wechsler. Literary, Orthodox.

די נײַע צײַט
Weekly. 1886. Editors: N. Rayevsky, Abr. Cahan. Socialist (only few numbers).

נײַ יאָרקער אידישע פּאָלקס צײַטונג
Weekly. 1886-1887. Editors: Moses Mintz, Dr. Braslavsky. Socialist.

נײַ יאָרקער אילוסטרירטע צײַטונג
Fortnightly. 1887-1888. Editor: Abr. Goldfaden. Illustrated, Literary (only 17 numbers).

דער פּאָלקס שרײַבער
Weekly. 1887. Editor: G. Selikowich. Then weekly edition of "Der Taeglicher Herald" and now of "The Warheit." News, Literary.

די וועלט
Weekly. 1887. Editor: Dr. Rayevsky. Literary, Socialistic.

פרײַמאַן צו נאָכט
Weekly. 1888. Editor: Louis Schnabel. Comic.

די נײַעסטע פּאָסט
Weekly. 1888. Editors: David Apotheker and Morris Wechsler. News, General.

די וואָרהײט
Weekly. 1889. Anarchist. (Only 20 numbers.)

דער חוויזפּריינער
Weekly. 1889-1890. Editors: J. Jaffa (Nos. 1-8). Then Joseph Petrikovsky (20 numbers). Literary.

Literary, Belletristic.

דער לימוזאָקעל
Weekly. 1889. Editor: J. Jaffe. Comic.

דער אידישער הערשלד
Daily. 1890. Editor: G. Selikowich. (Only 26 numbers).

דער נייער מעלעמעד
Weekly. 1890. Editor: Nahum M. Shaikewitz. Literary, News, Comic.

די שרביימער ציימונג
Weekly. 1890-1902. Sunday edition of the Abend Blatt.

שולמית
Weekly. 1890. Editor: Joseph A. Bluestone. Zionist.

דער מעלעגרעף
Weekly. 1890-1899. Editor: Osias Wagman. News.

דער מעגליכער הערשלד
Daily. 1891 - 1904. Editor: Michael Mintz.

די זון
Weekly. 1892. Editors: Morris Rosenfeld, Joel Aronson, Jacob Terr. News, Literary (Only 7 numbers).

אידישע־אמעריק. מאנאט
1894-1897. Editor:
ler Harkavy (First
olumes called "Der
anischer Volks-Kal-
) Informative. Lit-

1894-1903. Organ of
ialist Labor Party.

דע
ly: 1894. Editors:
Rosenfeld, Ab. Shar-
. Comic.

די
r. 1894. Editor: Sol-
I. Silberstein. (Only
reeks.)

די פרייע
y. 1895-1902. Editors:
ntiev, M. Katz. An-
ic.

נין יאָרקער אי
1899-1905. Editors:
stein, Rosenbaum.

זונטאג אי
r. 1896-? Socialistic.

דער
yn Yearly. 1897-1899.
: V. E. Pomerans.

נאָמור
y. Jacob Terr. 1897-
Only 8 months.) Lit-

די
y. 1897. Editor: Abr.
rkansky. Literary.
istic.

דער נייער נייסט
Monthly. 1897-1898. Editor: Alexander Harkavy. Literary, Artistic. (10 numbers.)

פאָרווערטס
Daily. 1897. Socialist.

יום טוב בלעטער
Jewish and American Holidays. 1897-1899. Editor: Ch. Minikes. Literary, Belletristic.

די ציים
Monthly. 1897-1898. Editor Menachem Dolitzky. Literary, Zionist.

דער ציוניסט
Monthly. 1898. Editor: Isaac Meirky. For the Ohale Zion. Zionistic (only 4 months).

ציון
Weekly. 1898. Organ of the Zionist Societies of U. S.

דער אידישער וועכטער
Weekly. 1898. Organ of the Kolel American Tiferet Yerushalayim.

מבשרת ציון
Weekly. 1898. Bulletin of the Federation of Zionists.

דער פאָרגענשטערן
Weekly. 1898. Editors: N. Braslavsky, J. Jaffe, Abner Tannenbaum. Radical.

די נייע ציים
Monthly. 1898-1899. Socialist.

די מעגליכע פרעסע
Daily. 1898. Editor: G. Selikowich. News (Only few months).

די מעגליכע פאלקס־צייטונג
Daily. 1899. Organ of the United Hebrew Trades.

דער אידישער זשורנאל
Weekly. 1899-?. Weekly edition of New Yorker Abend Post. News, Literary.

די אידישע אבענד פאסט
Daily. 1899-?.

ציון'ס מאנאטס־בלעטער
Monthly. 1899. Editor: William Broch. Formerly Jüdische Monats - Blaetter. (German).

דער שדכן
Weekly. 1900-? Matrimonial.

דער פנקס
Quarterly. 1900. Editors: Morris Rosenfeld, M. Sharkansky. Literary, Historical.

דער מארגען זשורנאל
Daily. 1902. Editor: Saphirstein. News, Ort

די ארבייטער וועלט
Weekly. 1904-? Org the United Hebrew of the State of New Y

דער אמעריקאנער
Weekly. 1904. Infern Literary.

דער ארבייטער
Weekly. 1904-1911. So tic. Literary.

די פרייע שטונדע
Monthly. 1904-? Lite

די נייע שטונדע
Quarterly. 1904-? R Zionistic.

די וואהייט

דער
ly. 1905. Weekly Pub-
n of the Daily For-
Literary, Political,
ristic.

די אנרכיסט
1906. Editor: S.
sky. (Only three
ues.) Anarchistic.

די פראלעטאריש
thly. 1906. Editor:
Kranz. Political, Lit-
(Only few numbers.)

דער
kly. 1908-1912. Hu-
us.

דער גרויסער
Big Stick.) Weekly.
rs since 1908. Humor-

דער אידישער
ly. Organ of the So-
organization "Poale
of America." 1907-8.
tablished 1916.

דער גרשא
ly. Established 1908.
Paper.

דער אידישער
lished 1908. Organ of
wish Agricultural and
rial Aid Society. Trade

די אידישע
ly. 1908. Editor: Dr.
s Wortsmann. (Only 3
rs in N. Y.) Literary,
tic.

דאס נייע לעבן
Monthly. 1908-1912. Editor: Dr. Ch. Zhitlovsky. Literary, Timely Topics, Critic.

דאס אידישע פאלק
Weekly. 1909. Organ of the Federation of Am. Zionists.

די בראנזווילער פאסט
Weekly. 1910. Neighborhood Paper.

דער אידישער בעקער
Weekly. 1910-? Organ of the Bakers' Union.

דער אידישער גזלן
Weekly. 1910. Editor: Jacob Adler and Isaac Reiss. Comic (only 4 numbers).

דאס נייע לאנד
Weekly. 1911-1912. Editor: Abraham Reisen. Literary, Illustrated (only 8 months). (only 8 months.)

פאמיליען זשורנאל
Monthly. 1911-1914. Literary.

די לימעראריש וועלט
Weekly. 1912-1913. Editor: Abraham Reisen. Literary Belletristic (only 4 months.)

די אידישע וואכענשריפט
Weekly. 1912. Editors: David Pinski, Joseph Schlossberg. Literary (only 14 numbers).

די נייע וועלט
Weekly. 1913. Organ of "Federation of Yiddish-speaking Socialists of America." Socialist-Bundist.

דער טאג
Daily. 1914. Editor: Herman Bernstein (till 1916), then William Edlin. Liberal, Nationalistic.

דער בומשער־זשורנאל
Weekly. 1915. Trade Paper.

"Amalg
Worker
Union O

וועגווייזער
Monthly
Rabbi S
dox. (C

A LIST OF JEWISH PERIODICALS NEW YORK CITY DURIN

DAILIES

יידישעס טאגעבלאט
The Jewish Daily News, 185-187 E. B'way. Daily (English Section). Established 1885. Editor: G. Bublick. Republican in politics. Orthodox, Zionist. Critical towards efforts at Jewish Communal organization. Circulation Oct. 1, 1917, 55,000.

דער אידישער טאגעבלאט זשורנאל
The Jewish Morning Journal, 77-79 Bowery. Daily. Established 1902. Only morning newspaper in Yiddish. Editor: Peter Wiernik. Republican in politics. Orthodox. Devotes much space to communal activities. Circula-

radical.
1917: 55

דער טאג
The Day
Daily.
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פארווערטס
Forward
Daily

WEEKLY FAMILY JOURNALS

American Jewish Chronicle, 33 W. 42nd St. Weekly. Established 1916. Editor: Dr. S. M. Melamed. Zionist and cultural. Maintains critical attitude toward attempts at Jewish communal organization.

The American Hebrew, 44 E. 23rd St. Weekly. Established 1879. Editor: Herman Bernstein. Informative with nationalist leanings. Very often reflects the views of influential New York Jews. Maintains sympathetic attitude toward Jewish communal problems and institutions.

The Hebrew Standard, 87 Nassau St. Weekly. Established 1883. Orthodox. Maintains critical attitude toward attempts at Jewish communal organization.

דער אמעריקאנער

Der Amerikaner, 77 Bowery. Weekly. Established 1905. Published by Jewish Morning Journal. Family journal. Literary and informative.

די אידישע גאזעטען

Jüdische Gazetten, 185-187 E. B'way. Weekly. Established 1874. Weekly edition of the Jewish Daily News. Orthodox.

מיללער'ס וואכנשריפט

Miller's Weekly, 151 Canal St. Weekly. Established 1917. Editor: Louis E. Miller. National-radical.

לה אמעריקא

La America, 197 Eldridge St. Judeo-Spanish Weekly. Established 1910. Editor: M. S. Gadol. Informative.

WEEKLY PARTY ORGANS

דאס אידישע פאלק

Das Yiddishe Folk, 44 E. 23d St. Weekly. Editor: Dr. S. M. Melamed. Established 1909. Yiddish organ of the "Federation of American Zionists."

דער אידישער קעמפער

Der Yiddisher Kaempfer, 266 Grand St. Weekly. Editor: D. Pinski. Organ of Socialist Organization "Poale Zion of America."

העברי

Haibri, 86 Orchard St. Hebrew Weekly. Established 1910. Editor: Rabbi M. Berlin. Mizrachi.

התורן

Hatoren, 89-91 Delancey St. Hebrew Weekly. Established in 1913 as monthly, and in 1916 as weekly. Editors: Dr. Schmaryahu Levin and J. D. Berkowitz. Zionist and cultural.

America.

די פֿרייע אַרבייטער שטימע
Freie Arbeiter Stimme, 157 E.

MONTHLY (

The Maccabaean, 44 E. 23d St. Monthly. Established 1901. Published under supervision of Federation of American Zionists.

Menorah Journal, 600 Madison Ave. Bi-Monthly (except in July.) Established 1915. Published by the Intercol-

PROFESSIONAL AND T

דער אידישער פֿאַרמער
The Jewish Farmer, 172 2nd Ave. Monthly. Established 1908. Organ of the "Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society."

דער בוטשערס' זשורנאַל
Butchers' Journal & Poultry Magazine, 140 Rivington St. Weekly. Established 1915.

דער ווענווייזער
The Grocers' Guide and Mod-

s

kritt, 33 Union Square.
ih Weekly. Established
Organ of "Amalga-
l Clothing Workers of
ica."

s, 31 Union Square.
ly organ of "Amalga-
l Workers of America."

דער
ur Worker, 9 Jackson
Long Island City. Yid-
Weekly (English Sec-
Organ of the Inter-
nal Fur Workers'
ı of the United States
Canada.

דער קלעידמאכער
The Ladies' Garment Worker, 33 Union Square. Yiddish and English Monthly. Organ of "International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union."

די גלייכהייט
Die Gleichheit, 16 W. 21st St. Weekly. Organ of the Ladies' Waist & Dressmakers' Union, Local No. 25, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

די נייע פּאסט
The Naye Post, 38-40 E. 2nd St. Yiddish Weekly. Organ of the Joint Board of the Cloak & Skirt Makers' Union.

GENERAL BUSINESS PAPERS

ביזנעס
s Record, 149 Canal St.

Weekly. Devoted to business methods. Editor: S. Mason.

ORGANIZATION BULLETINS

Immigration Bulletin,
. B'way. Monthly. Es-
hed 1912. Organ of the
b r e w Sheltering and
grant Aid Society."

די אידישע שרביסטע
ı Workers' Voice, 89
icey St. Yiddish Month-

ly. Established 1914. Organ of "Jewish National Workers' Alliance."

דער פרייַנד
The Friend, 175 E. B'way. Monthly. Organ of the "Arbeiter Ring." Organized 1910.

NEIGHBORHOOD JOURNALS

די ברוֹנזוויל
yn - Brownsville Post,
Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.
sh Weekly. Established

דער פּראגרעס
Progress, 1746 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn. Yiddish Weekly.

Education."

די אידישע קינדער וועלט
Yiddishe Kinder Welt, 89 Delancey St. Yiddish Monthly. Published by "National Radicale Schulen Verband."

HUMOROUS

דער גרויסער קונדס
Grosser Kundes (The Big Stick), 200 E. B'way. Humorous Weekly. Editor: Jacob Marinoff. Established 1908.

ANNUA

Seminary Students' Annual, 531 W. 123d St. English and Hebrew. Established 1914.



OSITE PICTURE OF THE PRINCIPAL JEWISH
WSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS PUBLISHED IN
NEW YORK CITY



Economic Agencies

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM OF THE JEW IN NEW YORK CITY

By PAUL ABELSON
Director, Bureau of Industry

The Jew in industrial life in this city presents a distinct and separate problem. The problem is due largely if not exclusively to the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Jewish employers and workers in this city belong to the first generation of immigrants, and these Jewish employers and Jewish workers find themselves confronted with a number of new and difficult situations.

The scope of occupational endeavor in small communities in Eastern Europe was necessarily limited, and partook more of the nature of the economic life of the mediaeval town. Here in the metropolis, trades and occupations are national in scope, and the field of competition and the strain of changing conditions is a thousand fold greater. Industries in which Jews predominate in New York City are of but recent development. Many such trades employing tens of thousands of workers, with hundreds of establishments, were actually not in existence ten or fifteen years ago. There are no definitely established standards of methods or of technique. These standards are gradually being evolved and developed. Jewish occupations are interrelated and form one group of the needle industry.

Jewish trades are, moreover, highly seasonal in their character. The workers in these trades, many of them

have to be managed and organized
force, which has to acquire the req
hazard manner, without planned
education. A resultant over-suppl
trades and a lack of supply of labo
acteristic phenomenon of this com
size of the city, the extent of the
number of workers and employers
but impossible to organize and co
ment market with adequate empl
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The chaotic condition of the nee
is accompanied by very unsatisfact
employers and employees. The ap
to strikes and lockouts is a great
carries with it untold distress and
hatred, hostility and class-warfare,
thing else tends to destroy the
harmony among the Jews of the cit

Of necessity, individual trades
able to cope with the economic ma
ficult problems which this situatio
engineering of a higher order can

deavor to deal with one or the other of the difficulties that confront the Jews of New York, whose root-causes can be traced to the industrial problems of the Jew. But only by interrelated study and effort can anything constructive be developed and carried out.

These efforts must be directed along four distinct lines:

1. Jewish communal effort must devote itself to the task of securing all the salient facts bearing on the subject, and of interpreting their vital significance.
2. The employment problem must be faced through the creation of employment bureaus.
3. Attention must be given to the problem of vocational guidance and training of the Jewish boys and girls, as well as of adult immigrants. The industries in which Jews are engaged will be dried up at their source with the cessation of immigration from Russia, which is inevitable in the changed world conditions at the end of the war.
4. The continual strife between employer and employee must be reduced to a minimum. Sane and rational methods must be evolved, and industrial peace fostered and supported by the combined intelligence, moral force and influence of the Jewish community as a whole.

What is the promise of the future? Those who are in daily contact with the difficulties and perplexities of the situation are often discouraged by the outlook. There is, however, no reason for despondency. If one

tudies objectively the course of Jewish industrial life uring the past two decades, he must inevitably be im- ressed with the sure signs of improvement and of the evelopment of a sense of communal responsibility. The ollective conscience of groups, whether of employers or f workers or of tradesmen, is slowly asserting itself. 'he work that is being done by communal agencies in he field of non-commercial employment work, in trade ducation, in the organization of the workers, in the rganization of employers, and in "financing" the small rtisan or trader through the Free Loan Association nd Credit Unions, as described in special articles in his Register, is an earnest of the isolated and separate ndeavors that are being made to meet the group needs n the economic life of the Jew.

Out of it all is sure to come a realization of the need

NON - COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK CITY

By JOSEPH GEDALECIA

The Jewish unemployment problem is specific and unique not because we artificially isolate the question, but because our people present definite and unique characteristics, rooted in inherited historical and economic factors. Moreover, the labor situation in the metropolis is not regulated; with the result that the competition for jobs reaches abnormal proportions.

If the above considerations apply correctly to the efficient Jewish worker, with how much greater force do they apply to the semi-efficient laborer, whose handicap is serious enough to bar him from the best jobs, but not serious enough to render him economically useless To make use of whatever ability the sub-efficient worker may have, by finding the right kind of jobs for him, and to educate employers to a more social concept of the handicapped types (the *schlemiel,* the neurotic, the helpless idealist, the mechanic whose efficiency is lower than the standard of his trade), the miscellaneous group of men whose view of life has been warped by unfavorable circumstances, is one of the most pressing problems confronting the Jewish Community.

The bulk of the Jewish workers are immigrants. A skilled mechanic on his arrival here finds that he has to learn the language, join the union where there is one in his trade, and take his chance of procuring employ-

Europe. Even if a capable and
he finds the opportunities for em
the number of available men. I
meets with a strong prejudice aga
a Sabbath observer, he will find
are closed to him.

To meet this situation, the resul
omic conditions, there exist in t
employment agencies which may
commercial Employment Bureaus.
at the end of this article, giving
with a description of their activ
will show at a glance the kind o
forming.

Do these employment agencies c
of the unemployment situation in
they realized the maximum efficien
the reasons? Have they surveyed
acquainted themselves with the
in various lines of industry? Sig
the aforementioned agencies has
fully realized their possibilities.
itations under which they operat

advantage of to their fullest extent. Lack of co-ordination between these employment agencies necessitates the solicitation for vacancies of the same employers by several of them at the same time. Such duplication of work and harassing of the employers do not tend to convert them, but rather engender antagonism to the employment bureaus. The employment agencies in their treatment of the problem of employment are guided by individual prejudice and by their misinformation. If they would pool their knowledge, resources and machinery and approach the problem from a communal viewpoint, better results could be attained. Therefore, the most elementary need in order to improve their services to the community is to divide the territories so as to locate properly agencies and eliminate confusion, in order that a certain type of applicant for employment residing in one Borough may not have to apply for a job in a different Borough. This would also result in the elimination of agencies not located in convenient districts.

The lack of trained workers understanding the unemployment situation and the characteristics of Jewish workers, is a serious handicap, as the efficient handling of the problem requires sympathetic treatment of the applicants and business knowledge in dealing with the employers. A clearing house for employment agencies to act as a central bureau for information for applicants and for separate agencies is necessary. The Employment Bureau of the Jewish Community was the pioneer in suggesting such a clearing house. This suggestion was adopted recently by the Mayor's Committee of Na-

nal Defense; but the idea is capable of extension. ch a clearing house should have two objects. First, scientific survey of the industries in New York City d the collecting of such data as will show their needs d opportunities as well as the peculiar conditions pre- iling in each industry in which Jews mostly engage. his is to be accompanied by propaganda and publicity create openings for applicants, which could be classi- d on simple and accurate records, and transmitted ily by bulletins to the various agencies handling the ss of help indicated. Secondly, an efficient method of aling with applicants so that they will be referred to e proper agencies and the proper jobs. Duplication agencies either amongst employers or employees could that way be eliminated, and at the same time prove the employer that agencies are conducted on practical siness lines. "Knowledge is to displace guess work;

long these lines we must work and concentrate all sible efforts. Rational handling of the problem of employment by the agencies will specifically decrease e number of unemployed Jews in our community.

NON-COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS IN THE JEW COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK CITY

[illegible]	Date of Organization	No of Applicants	No. of Placements	Date	Kinds of Position
ty reau	May, 1910	2,816	1,164	1916-17	Suited to the conditions o applicant
Bur Girls	Jan. 1915	2,000	2,000	1915-16	Stenographers and Clerical—Light fac
[illegible]		2,500	836	1915-16	Miscellaneous—Mostly c office hel
pt. A.		2,354	1,333	1916-17	Dressmakers—M
reau		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clerks—Office help—Fr

List of Jewish Non-Commercial Employment Bureaus in New York City

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR THE HANDICAPPED

(Formerly Affiliated with the Kehillah)

356 Second Avenue

Manager, Joseph Gedalecia. Caters to all trades. Makes specialty of finding employment for handicapped. Number of placements in 1917: 1,164.

FEDERATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR JEWISH GIRLS, 60 West 39th Street

Pres., Mrs. Alexander Kohut, 302 W. 87th St. Sec'y, Mrs. Francis D. Pollak, 55 W. 77th St. Director, Mrs. Edgar H. Strakosch, 208 W. 108th St. Established: January, 1915, at the Emergency Relief Committee. Reorganized October, 1915, as the Federated Employment Bureau for Jewish Girls. 2,000 placements were made in 1916. PURPOSE: "To conduct a free employment office for Jewish girls and women and to act as a clearing house for all coöperating Jewish organizations." ACTIVITIES: "Makes an intensive study of industrial problems affecting Jewish girls and women, and is attempting, through a constructive program, to give better service to the employer and to create a better future for the employee."

For other Employment Bureaus, in the Table, see under:

Young Women's Hebrew Ass'n. (p. 503.)
Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n. (p. 489.)
Emanuel Sisterhood. (p. 996.)
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society. (p. 1230.)
Industrial Removal Office. (p. 1233.)
Farm Labor Bureau.
Society for the Welfare of Jewish Deaf. (p. 1087.)

BY J. ERNEST
Supt. Baron de Hir

The Jewish community has
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vocational schools, and in atte
these schools and to show how t
recognized educational needs c
point out just what is meant

Until recent times it was co
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requirements of modern conditi
some kind of training for voc
so our educational system ha
include what is now called voc

Vocational education may b
of training which aims to fit ou
lar trade or occupation.

By reason of its long career and the very excellent record of its graduates, it may be said to have eminently attained that object.

The course is three years in length, and the pupils are selected with care. They must be about 13 years of age, and possess a general education equivalent to that given in the 6th year of the elementary public schools. Tuition is free.

Our Jewish youth are not by hereditary experience apt to choose a trade as a vocation, so the first two years of the course are devoted to instruction in those subjects best fitted to develop a taste for a trade, and the last year to intensive instruction to fit the pupil directly for that trade.

The work of this school is therefore both prevocational and vocational in character, and, as such, a model of what a school should be for the purpose intended.

Hebrew Technical Institute for Girls

The purpose of this school is primarily to equip Jewish girls to become a better factor in the home, and with that in view the pupils are given suitable mental, ethical and physical instruction in connection with the special training for a vocation.

The course is eighteen months in length, and in admitting pupils the aim is to select those who are in greatest financial need, and best fitted to derive benefit from the work they are to undertake at the school.

They must be 14½ years of age, and graduates of the public schools. Tuition is free, and in some cases additional support is provided.

The work of this school is
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important feature, as for ec
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Clara de Hirsch Hom

The primary object of thi
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and physical condition.

The great majority of the
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The aim of the trade instr
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skilled needle trades, as other
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connection with that training
the elementary subjects of a g

The courses vary in lengt

Baron de Hirsch Trade School

The purpose of this school is, by a short course of vocational training, to fit a certain class of our Jewish young men to obtain employment in one of the mechanical trades.

These young men, many of them recent immigrants deficient in education, have left school at an early age and found employment in unskilled occupations, at low wages and with little chance for advancement. They are from necessity wage-earners, and cannot afford to enter schools having long courses of instruction, but can sacrifice a short wage-earning period if by so doing they can secure the necessary preparation to give them a better start in life.

To meet the needs of this class the school offers 5½-month courses of instruction in trades, any of which if completed will give the pupil a sufficient practical knowledge readily to secure employment as a helper, and a foundation to assure his advancement to the grade of a mechanic.

The pupils must be at least 16 years of age, and satisfy the Superintendent as to their general fitness to learn a trade. Tuition is free.

If it were not for this school many of our Jewish youth would have had little opportunity to better their condition in life, and the successful record of its several thousand graduates only confirms this fact.

In view of the establishment by the Board of Education of several vocational schools as part of the city's school system, one may question whether the Jewish community is justified in maintaining schools of that character.

The diversity of educatic
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meet those needs. Indeed,
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Vocational education is
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The public vocational sc
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List and Description of Vocational Schools Maintained by the Jewish Community of New York

HEBREW TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (FOR BOYS)

36 Stuyvesant Street

As a training school in the mechanical trades for boys from 14 to 17 years of age, the Hebrew Technical Institute combines the features of a trade school, a manual training school, and a polytechnic institute, without belonging distinctly to any one of these types of educational institutions. In order to insure for its students a general academic and manual training, indispensable for progress in mechanical pursuits, applicants for admission are expected to be public school graduates, or to have obtained an equivalent education. The course of study in the Institute covers a period of three years. During the first two years, instruction is given in fundamental subjects, such as English Language and Literature, History, Industrial Geography, Map Drawing, Mathematics, Applied Science and Mechanical and Free Hand Drawing. In the third year, the student specializes in one of the following subjects: Machine Working, Instrument Making, Pattern Making, Wood Carving, Electrical Construction Work, Mechanical, Architectural or Free Hand Drawing.

To give the students the opportunity to observe actual working conditions in the various mechanical trades, inspection trips are organized once a month, under the guidance of a competent instructor, to factories, foundries, machine shops, electrical works, engineering works, and drafting rooms. For the purpose of studying industrial establishments outside of New York City, summer walking trips are made by small groups of students, with an instructor and special guide, to factories, steel works and mines. The whole curriculum is designed to train students to become ultimately foremen, superintendents, engineers and proprietors.

There are several features of the work that render the Institute unique in the educational field. A hot luncheon is served to the boys at a nominal cost of twenty cents a week. As this constitutes the principal meal for many of the boys, its value can hardly be overstated. Then, too, as the majority of the pupils come from the crowded tenement districts,

ning school, where instructio
instrument making, pattern
and mathematics.

The student enrollment is
supplies are free. The per ca

Sixteen hundred students h
establishment of the Institute
following the occupations fo
prepared.

The school, occupying three
Stuyvesant and Ninth Streets,
ported by a society of 2,000 m
and income on endowment f
in grounds, buildings and e
$450,000. The school is a con
eration for the Support of Jew
New York City. Its budget
which the Federation provided

The officers are: President,
Broadway; Secretary, Arthur
Treasurer, Mortimer L. Schiff,
Edgar S. Barney, 36 Stuyvesan

Spiegelberg, Eugene E., Pre
(36 Stuyvesant St.); elected
1876 in New York. Received
lumbia University: A.B.; A
Broadway.

HEBREW TECHNICAL
(Established 1880, I

Second Avenue a

Is a non-sectarian education

glish, penmanship, commercial arithmetic and geography taught. The students in the Manual department, who to become assistants in dressmaking or millinery estabaments, are given instruction in sewing, millinery, embidery, drawing and costume designing. In order, however, to provide a broad cultural background, in addition a specific training, all students are taught history, literare, physiology, choral music, social ethics, swimming, mnastics, cooking and laundering.

A number of special features characteristic of a well-uipped social center, distinguish the institution from an dinary trade or technical school. The school maintains an nployment bureau. In January, 1916, 2,175 graduates of e school were earning an aggregate of $1,374,036 per nnum, an average of $50 to $52 per month each. The hool also has an auditorium seating over 400 persons, a brary, a gymnasium, a swimming pool and a well-equipped of garden. The pupils are given milk and cake at 10.15 the forenoon, and again at noon to supplement the lunch ey bring with them. A Sabbath school having about 200 pils meets every Saturday afternoon.

There are over 600 pupils in the school. The institution affiliated with the Federation for the Support of Jewish hilanthropic Societies of New York City. Its budget for 917 was $64,136.16, of which the Federation provided 58,836.16.

The officers are: Honorary President, Adolph Lewisohn; resident, Mrs. Alfred S. Rossin; Vice-President, Abram I. lkus; Treasurer, Julius Kayser; Corresponding Secretary, rs. J. N. Bloom; Advisory Committee on Education; Chairan, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, r. James Earl Russell; Principal, M. E. Dolphin; Medical rector, Emily Dunning Barringer, M.D.

BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL

222 East 64th Street

The Baron de Hirsch Trade School was organized to meet specific need in trade education, namely, to provide a rough course of training in the rudiments of the skilled trades, within a comparatively brief period of time, to se young men who, because of financial disability or lack broad educational equipment, cannot undergo an elabortechnical course of training.

The course of study in the school covers a period of five

period, those who are found eli
ents. Each pupil is given a car
matics of the trade for which h
except those in the printing and
taught mechanical drawing and
factory completion of his cou
certificate of graduation, and a k
given by the Baron de Hirsch F
they will be paid for as soon as
so.

The essentials of the followir
School: printing, sheet metal
work, house painting, sign pai
work, operating engineer.

The Trade School Committee
Elkus, 111 Broadway; Charles
-lin St.; S. G. Rosenbaum, 483
Lehman, 16 William St.; S. F.
J. E. G. Yalden, 222 E. 64th St.

CLARA de HIRSCH HOME

225 East 63

Pres., Mrs. Oscar S. Straus,
Walter Leibman, 55 E. 82nd
Sommerfeld, 225 E. 63d St. Inc
by endowments. PURPOSE: "
home for girls between 14 an
prove their mental, moral and
train them for self-support."
trade classes in hand-sewing, m
making and millinery for its inm

Straus, Sarah L., Pres. Clara

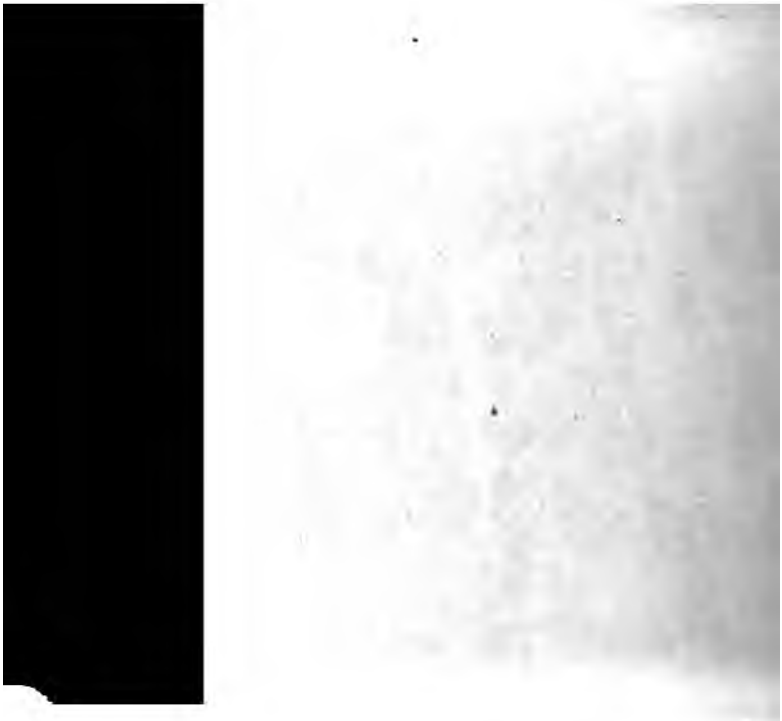


HEBREW TECHNICAL INSTITUTE FOR BOYS
36 Stuyvesant Street



ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT, HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS











SEWING CLASS, HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

695



COOKING CLASS, HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS



RHYTHMIC CLASS, HEBREW TECHNICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS





BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL
222 East 64th Street



SIGN PAINTING DEPARTMENT, BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL



PRINTING DEPARTMENT, BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL



WOOD WORK DEPARTMENT, BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL



PLUMBING DEPARTMENT, BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL



ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL



MACHINE WORK, BARON de HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL





CLARA de HIRSCH HOME
225 East 63rd Street



FREE LOAN SOCIETIES

By SAMUEL SEINFEL, *Manager*
Hebrew Free Loan Society

generally conceded that poverty and its attend-
ieries, while not entirely curable, are to a large
preventible. The really deserving poor, if ren-
›rompt and judicious relief without the stigma
ity, are eventually restored to the ranks of self-
ing, self-respecting members of the community.
ct this result is the purpose of the Free Loan
s. It is justly claimed that the work of these
s has been of great value and far reaching im-
e in the cause of preventive and constructive re-
dered to the deserving poor.

s do not rob the poor man of his self-respect; he
›t feel degraded in receiving this form of help.
he banks do for the rich and middle classes, a
oan Society does for the small tradesman and
ic. It relieves borrowers of great inconvenience
vation, prevents their falling victims to ravaging
ırks, and this is done without elaborate formal-
unnecessary delays and with a courtesy that is
›ated in prompt and scrupulous repayment.

›ldest existing Free Loan Society in New York
ıd, as far as is known in the United States of
ı, was organized in 1892 and is only twenty-five
ı existence. But there were from time immem-
›milath Chasodim societies in every Jewish com-
in Europe. Though similar in purpose, loaning

Greater New York mad
amounting to approxima
77% of the amount and
the largest Society with
Harlem, Bronx and Bro
denominations of from
others loan in amounts
and only one up to $200
endorsed by responsible
terest or expense of any k
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The borrower of $10,
his loan to pay over-d
butchers' bills. In these
tive; the borrower remai
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usually applied for by s
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e and extend their work. A still greater and further
ing achievement would be the merger of all the
Loan Societies of New York into one great Society
branches in every Jewish section of the city. This
l not only reduce the losses, small as they are, and
verage cost per loan, but would eliminate the great
nly evil now existing among them—duplication.
e achievements of the Free Loan Societies cannot
o fill one with enthusiasm for the cause. From the
grant who needs a footing in this new world to the
led merchant who has to be tided over some dif-
y in meeting obligations, all are relieved from em-
ssment and humiliation, not in a spirit of pauper-
nor as objects of charity, but with courteous treat-
and genuine desire to keep alive self-reliance, self-
ct and independence. No better method has yet
evolved to solve so practically the great problem of
erism.

LIST OF FREE LOAN SOCIETIES

NEW FREE LOAN SOCIETY, Inc. (Established 1892)

Central Office, 108 Second Ave., Tel. 8516 Orchard

Branches: 69 East 116th St., 1321 Boston Road, Bronx; 1878 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.

ablished more than twenty-five years ago, this society
een the practical embodiment of the idea of self-help
aritable relief work. Instead of giving alms to
ns who have found the struggle for a means of liveli-
too severe, the Society loans money in sums ranging
$5 to $300, to applicants, without distinction of nation-
religion or race, on notes endorsed by reputable busi-
nen, without charge of interest or expense of any kind,
rrower repaying the loan in weekly installments. Over
of the loans have been made without requiring that

During the fiscal year January 1st to De
the Society made 24,330 loans, aggregati
returns in weekly instalments amounte
Receipts for 1916 from members' dues,
quests, totaled $45,009.92; expenses incl
$24,500.49. During the fiscal year, Janu
ber 31st, 1917, this Society made 23,403
$765,400. The returns in weekly installr
$745,105.50. Receipts from Federation
thropic Societies, $36,904.20. Expens
branches $23,615.52. Losses on loans,
capital of the Society amounts to $241,63
increased demands for free loans, two r
been opened during the last year, one in
Bronx, at 1321 Boston Road, and one
Brooklyn, at 1878 Pitkin Avenue.

The officers of the Society are: Pres
335 Broadway; Treasurer, Hirsh Rabin
Ave.; Secretary, Abraham Bakst, 101
Samuel Seinfel, 108 Second Ave.

Julius J. Dukas was born in Sulzburg,
He received his education in the schools
in 1878, at the age of eighteen, he came
he embarked upon a business career and
the successful Jewish merchants of this c

As a communal worker, Mr. Dukas di
that makes him one of the most imports
ish community. His sphere of activity i
particular phase of Jewish work, but eml
thing of communal importance. Phil
affairs and Jewish education have been
the devoted work of Mr. Dukas. His i
ticularly in Orthodox and Conservative
his sympathies and mode of life l

(163 Henry Street), the largest Jewish parochial
of this city, and president of the Orach Chaim Con-
on (1463 Lexington Avenue).
s also a member of the Executive Committee of the
Community, a trustee of the Federation for the Sup-
Jewish Philanthropic Societies and Chairman of the
tion Committee on Religious Education. He is very
in the relief work for war sufferers and is the vice-
nt of the Central Relief Committee. He takes an
ant part in the management of the Boys' Department
Talmud Torah of the Orach Chaim Congregation, and
ember of the Board of Directors of the Lebanon Hos-
nd of the Jewish Maternity Hospital.

each Free Loan Ass'n, ley and 20th Aves., n. Pres., Louis Sturz, 19th Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Rosin, 1819 82nd St., n.

n Hebrew Free Loan , 31 McKibben St., yn. Pres., Nathan sky, 809 Willoughby B'klyn. Sec'y, Isaac na, 3224 Surf Ave., Island. Incorporated,

sky, Nathan, Pres. n Hebrew Free Loan (31 McKibben St., n), since 1899. Term 1 Born 1852 in Russia. to U. S. 1886. Received al Jewish education. ed merchant. Res.: 809 ughby Ave., B'klyn.

Aid Society of East York, 371 Pennsylvania B'klyn. Pres., Raphael Secretary, Benjamin an, 2127 Pitkin Ave., . Established. 1908 Budget about $1,200. Membership about 300.

Seril, Raphael, Pres. Hebrew Aid Society of E. N. Y. (371 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn), since 1910. Term 1 year. Born in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 98 Miller Ave., B'klyn.

Hebrew Free Lending Ass'n of the United Hebrew Community of New York, (Adath Israel), 203 E. B'way. Pres., A. Kruger, 301 E. B'way. Sec'y, Dr. S. Mossesson, 1744 Anthony Ave., Bronx. Incorporated, 1910.

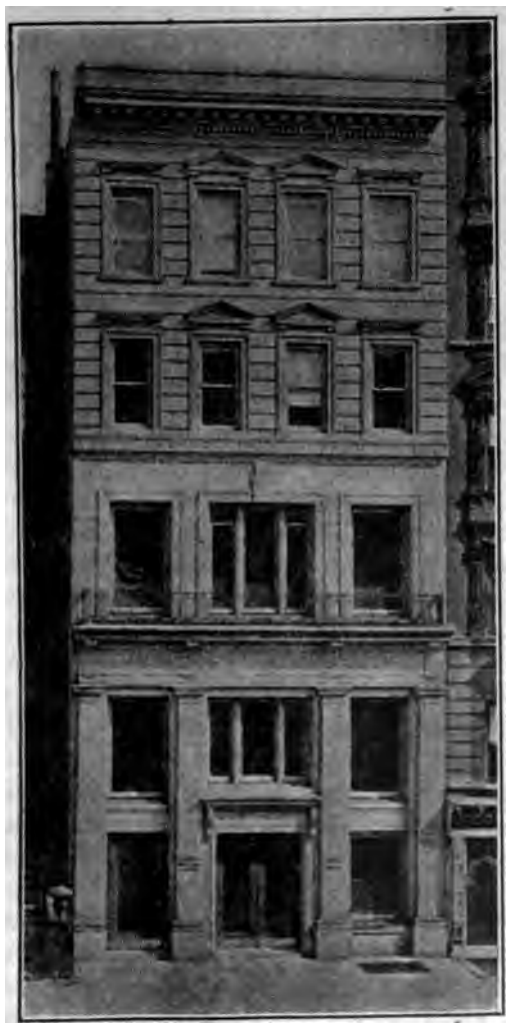
Kruger, A., Pres. Hebrew Free Lending Ass'n of the United Hebrew Community of N. Y. (203 E. B'way), since 1911. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Attended a Russian High School and Yeshibah. Superintendent, Home of Daughters of Jacob. Res.: 301 E. B'way.

ADEQUATE INFORMA
FOLLOWI

Broder Loan Fund, 276 Eas
Houston St.

Constantine Free Loan, 25
East Houston St.

Daughters of Rebecca, 130
Boston Road.



HEBREW FREE LOAN SOCIETY
108 Second Avenue



LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

By FRANK F. ROSENBLATT
Chief of Staff, Bureau of Philanthropic Research

Up to about a decade ago trade unionism among the Jewish workers was in its incipient stage. The United Hebrew Trades, which is now preparing to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with an imposing membership of 250,000, was for a number of years suffering from the same lack of stability which was characteristic of its constituent organizations.

Prior to 1910, the Jew as a striker, the Jew as a martyr on the picket line had become famous in labor circles as well as in special treatises of trained investigators. The Jew as a trade unionist, as one of a well disciplined bona-fide organization, as a mere dues-paying member, was considered almost an impossibility, because of the strong individualistic peculiarities which were attributed to him. This distinction of the Jewish worker has now completely faded away. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, an organization consisting of 140,000 members of whom fully 80% are Jews, is now in the foremost ranks of American trade unionism, being the third largest International of the American Federation of Labor. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which came into existence only about three years ago, enjoys the admiration and loyalty of tens of thousands of Jewish working men and women in the men's clothing industry. The older organizations, like those of the United Cloth Hat and

particularly of Russian n
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had been forced upon hi
Russian regime, by the ex
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inexorable determination
ment to crush every atte
bination. While the Je
philosophy of *homo homi*
driven to look upon comp
the only effective, weapo
in his fight for self-preser

The new environment
changed the peculiar "p
Jewish worker is now rec
striker, but also as a firs
organization and devoted

The basic principles of
bargaining and concerted
the so-called "protocol,"
ployees and employers.

ıthod of mutual agreement between manufacturers and ployees, which tends to do away with sporadic strikes l lockouts subsequently found wide application in umber of smaller trade unions.

'he Jewish labor organizations have become great ors not only in the economic and industrial fields, also in the cultural and spiritual life of their mem-. The betterment of economic conditions, the prime pose of every trade union, has of late been coupled the motto of general betterment. The activities of unions are not confined to the protection of the in-sts of their members as wage-earners only. Great ortance is attached to educational work, and series ectures on economic, political and sociological ques-s, as well as popular courses in history and science, titute necessary items in the budgets of most of the nizations. The magazines published by every im-ant union contain articles not only on trade topics, also general essays on various social and political tions, as well as literary masterpieces in prose and ry.

esides their general cultural and educational activi-the Jewish organizations are also devoting special ıtion to specific Jewish problems. Most of them distinguished themselves in the work of the Na-l Workmen's Committee on Jewish Rights and in elief work for the Jewish war sufferers.

Central Organizations.)

Feather Boa Makers' Union Local No. 74 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Charles Velzer, 163 Stanton Street, c/o Renest. Sec'y, Charles Stetsky, 81 Fourth Ave. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 81 Fourth Ave.

Fur Cap Makers' Union Local No. 20 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Harry Reiff, 630 E. 9th St., N. Y. C. Sec'y, Charles Stetsky, 81 Fourth Ave. Meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 81 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C.

Fur Cutters' Union Local No. 1 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Harris J. Algus, 1405 Fifth Ave. Sec'y, Frank Frimmerman, 334 E. 100th St. Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday at 210 E. 5th St.

Fur Dressers' Union Local No. 2 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Ike Hertzberg, 949 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn Sec., Gustav Schubert, 949 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn

F. Somins, 1761 Bathgate Ave. Sec'y, Charles Stetsky, 81 Fourth Ave. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 81 Fourth Ave.

Fur Lined Coat Finishers' Union Local No. 63 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Joe Stein, 76 Clinton St. Sec'y, Samuel Leibowitz, 81 Fourth Ave. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 81 Fourth Ave.

Fur Nailers' Union Local No. 10 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Morris Kliger, 812 E. 6th St. Sec'y, Adolph Lewitz, 4010 Third Ave. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday. Casino Hall, 85 E. 4th St.

Fur Operators' Union Local No. 5 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Wolf Weiner, 299 E. 8th St. Sec'y, M. Katzman, 56 E. 7th St. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12 St. Marks Pl.

Fur Pluckers' Union Local No. 4 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., John Gorsky, 192 Nassau St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Joseph J. Savage, 193 Sumpter St., B'klyn. Meets 1st Monday of month at B'klyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn.

Muff Bed Workers' Union Local No. 51 (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Pres., Harry Farber, 340 Watkins St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Leibowitz, 81 Fourth Ave. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 81 Fourth Ave.

GARMENT INDUSTRY

Men's Clothing

General Organization: **Amalgamated Clothing Workers' of America.** (See also under Economic Central Organizations.)

Brooklyn & Brownsville Buttonhole Makers' Local No. 245 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, I. Rabinowitch, 9 Siegel St., B'klyn. Meets every Wednesday at 9 Siegel St., B'klyn. Membership: 250.

Brooklyn Pants Makers' Local No. 43 (A. C. W. A.) Sec., A. Yelowitz, 143 McKibben St., B'klyn. Meets Wednesday at 83 Bartlett St., B'klyn. Membership: 1250.

Brooklyn Vestmakers' Local No. 262 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, S. Reich, 29 Graham Ave., B'klyn. Meets every Wednesday at 76 Throop Ave., B'klyn. Membership: 1400.

Buttonhole Makers of New York Local No. 244 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, J. Miller, 237 Div-

Coat Pressers' Local No. 72 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, S. Siegel, 30 Humboldt St., B'klyn. Meets every Tuesday at 9 Siegel St., B'klyn. Membership: 400.

Coat Pressers' Local No. 214 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, J. Engelman, 151 Amboy St., B'klyn. Meets every Tuesday at 229 Sackman St., B'klyn. Membership: 500.

Coat Tailors' Local No. 215 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, B. Wartelsky, 200 Floyd St., B'klyn. Meets every Tuesday at 9 Siegel St., B'klyn. Membership 650.

Coat Tailors' and Baisters' Local No. 2 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, H. Schepa, c/o Dinner, 203 Madison St. Meets every Wednesday at 175 E. B'way. Membership: 5000.

Custom Tailors' Local No. 162 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, Jos. Margone, 79 E. 4th St. Meets every Monday at 85 E. 4th St. Membership: 350.

Knee pants Makers' Local No. 19 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, B. Zuckerberg, 151 Clinton St. Meets every Friday at 151 Clinton St. Membership: 2000.

Lapel Makers' Local No. 161 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, Louis Labiento, 201 Broome St. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday 201 Broome St. Membership: 300.

New York Clothing Turners' Local No. 55 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, Barney Gross, 190 Bowery, Room 409. Meets Thursday at Kass' Bldg. Membership: 350.

Operaters' (Coat) Local No. 156 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, S. Baral, 372 Howard Ave., B'klyn. Meets every Wednesday at 175 E. B'way. Membership: 3500.

Overall Workers' Local No. 178 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, Jacob Newman, 348 Ellery St., B'klyn. Meets every Tuesday at 133 Eldridge St. Membership: 300.

Palm Beach Workers' Local No. 157 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, Morris Pearl, 9 Siegel St., B'klyn. Meets every Thursday at 9 Siegel St., B'klyn. Membership: 700.

Pants Makers' Local No. 85 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, A. Yelowitz, 143 McKibben St., B'klyn. Meets every Wednesday at 83 Bartlett St., B'klyn. Membership: 600.

Pants Makers' Local No. 159 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, I. Siegelheim, 132 Thatford Ave., B'klyn. Meets every Wednesday at 229 Sackman St., B'klyn. Membership: 750.

Pants Operators' Local No. 8 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, H. Novodvor, 63 Ludlow St. Meets every Wednesday at 145

Shirt Makers' Local No. 248 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, D. Monas, 175 E. B'way. Meets every Friday at 73 Ludlow St. Membership: 300.

Vest Baisters' and Operators' Local No. 16 (A. C. W. A.) Sec'y, P. Monat, 175 E. B'way. Meets every Friday at 175 E. B'way. Membership: 1600.

WOMEN'S CLOTHIN

General Organization: Internation Workers' Union. (See also under Econ izations.)

Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters Union No. 10 (I. L. G. W. U.), 7 W. 21st St. Org. 1901. Membership 7,000. Pres., John C. Ryan, 7 W. 21st St. Sec'y, Sam B. Shenker, 7 W. 21st St. **Ryan, John C.,** Pres. Amal. Ladies Garments Cutters Union Local No. 10 (7 W. 21st St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1861 in N. Y. Received general educa- tion. Res.: 303 E. 23rd St.

te St. Sec'y, Solomon 537 E. 5th St.

's Cloak and Reefer r Union Local No. 17 G. W. U.), 117 2nd Org. 1905. Member- 3,200. Pres., Louis 117 2nd Ave. Sec'y, J. Heller, 117 2nd Ave.

's Dress M. U. Local (U. H. T. and I. L. U.), 22 W. 17th St. 910. Membership 3,- Pres., Carl Zaluck, 354 rt Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Lauber, 26 E. 104th Rand.

Suit Piece Tailors' & Makers' Union Local (I. L. G. W. U.), 9 W. t. Org. 1914. Mem- p, 2,100. Pres., Max 605 E. 11th St. Sec'y, Fenster, 15 Living- l. (Affiliated also with T.)

Max, Pres. Piece & Sample Makers Local No. 3 (9 W. t.), since 1916. Term . Born 1872 in Aus- Came to U. S. 1899. ed general Jewish and r education. Tailor. 505 E. 11th St.

Suit Tailors Union No. 9 (I. L. G. W. U.), id Ave. Org. 1908. rship 10,000. Pres., ldberg, 228 2nd Ave. N. M. Minkow, 228 2nd Ave. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Cloak Examiners', Squarers' and Bushelers' Union (I. L. G. W. U.), 228 2nd Ave. Membership: 1000. Pres., L. Sheinberg. Sec'y, Mr. Graff. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Cloak Makers' Union Local No. 11 (I. L. G. W. U.), 229 Sackman St., B'klyn. Org. 1903. Membership: 2500. Pres., J. Rosenzweig, 229 Sackman St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Batsky, 229 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Cloak Operators' Union of Brownsville Local No. 11 (I. L. G. W. U.), 219 Sackman St., B'klyn. Membership: 3000. Sec'y-treas., Harry Brodsky.

Cloak, Skirt and Dress Pressers' Union Local No. 35 (I. L. G. W. U.), 228 2nd Ave. Membership: 9000. Sec'y-treas., A. E. Kagan. Mgr., M. Breslower.

Embroidery Workers' Union Local No. 6 (I. L. G. W. U.), 133 2nd Ave. Org. 1907. Membership: 1600. Sec'y, Isidor Saremsky, 1070 Washington Ave.

Ladies' and Misses' Cloak Operators' Union Local No. 1 (I. L. G. W. U.), 238 4th Ave. Membership: 11,000. Pres., M. Wolberg. Sec'y-treas.,

Membership: [illegible]
Schmetterer, 529 E. 135th St. Sec'y, Harry Hilfman, 725 Lexington Ave.

Schmetterer, William, Pres. Ladies' Tailors Alt. and Special Order Union No. 80 (725 Lexington Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1901. Received Public School education. Res.: 529 E. 135th St.

Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' Union, Local No. 25 (I. L. G. W. U.), 16 W. 21st St. Org. 1900. Membership: 20,000. Pres., Max Essenfeld, 221 Broome St. Sec'y, Isidore Schoenholtz, 16 W. 21st St. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Essenfeld, Max, Pres. Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union No. 21 (16 W. 21st St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1907. Received high school education. Res.: 221 Broome St.

Skirt and Cloth Dressmakers' [illegible]

HEADGEAR INDUSTRY

General Organization: United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America. (See also under Economic Central Organizations.)

Local No. 1 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1901. Membership: 2700. Sec'y, Joe Posener, 62 E. 4th St. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Local No. 2 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1880. Membership: 600. Pres., Louis Margolin, 350 Bradford St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Leopold Baher, 62 E. 4th St.

Local No. 3 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1901. Membership: 400. Sec'y, S. Zaradkin, 62 E. 4th St. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Local No. 17 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1902. Membership: 110. Sec'y, Isidore Zimerman, 62 E. 4th St.

Local No. 22, (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1903. Membership: 250. Sec'y, S. Handman, 62 E. 4th St.

Local No. 29 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1903. Membership: 300. Sec'y, M. Wartenberg, 62 E. 4th St.

Local No. 32 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 160 Pulaski St., B'klyn. Org. 1907. Membership: 18. Sec'y, Charles Kirschner, 160 Pulaski St., B'klyn.

Local No. 39 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N .A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1904. Membership: 20. Sec'y, H. Goldberg, 62 E. 4th St.

Local No. 43 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 62 E. 4th St. Org. 1916. Membership: 350. Sec'y, S. C. Axelrod, 64 E. 4th St.

Millinery and Ladies' Straw Hat Workers' Union Local No. 24 (U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.), 64 E. 4th St., N. Y. City. Org. 1910. Membership: 4000. Sec'y, Isidore Weinberg, 64 E. 4th St. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Millinery and Ladies' Straw Hat Blocking Union Local No. 42 (U. C. H. and C. M. of N. A.), 64 E. 4th St. Organizer, Max Golden, 2130 Belmont Ave. Sec'y, A. J. Sternboch, 64 E. 4th St. (Affiliated also with U. H. T.)

Golden, Max, Org. Millinery Ladies' Straw Hat Blockers Union Local No. 42 (64 E.

Straw Hatters' Union Loc
No. 45 (U. C. H. & C. M.
N. A.), 64 E. 4th St. Men
bership: 400 Pres., Joh

MISCE

General Organization: U
under Economic Central O

Bakers' Union Local No. 87 (
H. T.), Org. 1896. Membe
ship: 306. Pres. and Sec'
Adolph Kornblatt, 397 W
ona St., B'klyn.

Bakers' Union Local No. 1(
(U. H. T.), 155 Rivington S
Org. 1908. Membership 90
Sec'y, L. Raimist, 155 Ri
ington St.

Bakers' Union Local No. 104 (
H. T.), 66 Clinton St. Or
1903. Membership 100. Sec'
Abraham Adler, 1361 Broo
Ave.

Bakers' Union Local No. 163 (
H. T.), 36 Morell St., B'kly
Org. 1893. Membership 2
Sec'y, Jacob Rosinsky,
Whipple St., B'klyn.

y. Org. 1903. Member- 1400. Pres., Isidore n, 178 Brook Ave. Sec'y, ion Jonoth, 494 E. 141st

hood of Painters' Union No. 261 (U. H. T.) . 103rd St. Meets at . 104th St., Fridays.

hood of Painters, Dec- rs and Paper Hangers nerica Local No. 1011 L. T.), 175 E. B'way. 1903. Membership 1,- Pres., Isidore Cohn, 178 : Ave. Sec'y, Solomon h, 175 E. B'way.

Isidore, Pres. Local 1011 Brotherhood of ers, Decorators and · Hangers (175 E. r); elected 1917. Term r. Born 1880 in Rus- Came to U. S. 1904. ved general Jewish tion. Painter. Res.: rook Ave.

hood of Paper Hangers No. 490 (U. H. T.), 110th St. Org. 1864. ership 1,000. Pres., s Wollheim, 1350 Wil- Ave. Sec'y, Frank Dull- , 521 6th Ave.

eim, Morris, Pres. Pa- fangers Local No. 490, erhood of Painters and · Hangers of America 110th St.), since 1917. 1 year. Born 1881 in a. Came to U. S. 1886. ved public school edu- cation. Paperhanger. Res.: 1350 Wilkins Ave.

Brush Makers' Union Local No. 22 (U. H. T.). Meets at 175 E. B'way, 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Butcher Workers' Union Local No. 174 (U. H. T.). Meets at 243 E. 84th St., 1st Sunday.

Buttonhole Carriers' Union (U. H. T.), 73 Ridge St. Org. 1913. Membership: 70. Pres., Sam Bergman, 25 Pitt St. Sec'y, Louis Grossman, 73 Ridge St.

Chandelier and Brass Workers Union (U. H. T.), 175 E. B'way. Org. 1913. Membership 275. Pres., Meyer Abramson, 631 Linden Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Browd, 175 E. B'way.

Abramson, Meyer, Pres. Chandelier & Brass Workers' Union (175 E. B'way), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. St. 1881. Received public school education. Res.: 631 Linden Ave., B'klyn.

Children's Cloak and Reefer Makers' Union (U. H. T.), 117 2nd Ave. (See page 704)

Children's Shoe Workers Union (U. H. T.), 175 E. B'way. Org. 1914. Membership 655. Pres., S. Seidel, 175 E. B'way. Sec'y, S. Margolis, 250 E. B'way.

Children Dress Makers' Union Local No. 50 (U. H. T.), 22 W. 17th St. (For information see page 705).

Clip Sorters' Union (U. H. T.) Meets 175 E. B'way.

Cloak Button Workers' Union (U. H. T.), 126 W. 29th St. Org. 1914. Membership: 400. Pres., M. Greenglass, 126 W. 29th St. Sec'y, Jacob Neiderbach, 126 W. 29th St.

Cloak, Suit and Sample Makers' Union No. 3 (U. H. T.), 9 W. 21st St. Meets at 210 E. 5th St., Tuesday. (For information see page 705).

Cloak and Suit Tailors' Union Local No. 9 (U. H. T.), 228 2nd Ave. Meets at 228 2nd Ave., Tuesday. (For information see page 705).

Cloth Examiners' and Spongers' Union (U. H. T.) Meets at 19 St. Marks Pl. on 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Consumers' League of Bronx Branch Local No. 1 (U. H. T.), 500 E. 172nd St. Org.

Saturday, 2 p. m. (See page 705).

Cornice and Bristle Dressers' Union (U. H. T.) Meets at 175 E. B'way 2nd and 4th Friday.

Cotton and Woolen Goods Clerks' Union (U. H. T.). Meets at 175 E. B'way. Sec'y, Schefkowitz.

Crockery Enamelled Ware Workers' (U. H. T.). Meets at 35 E. 4th St. Sec'y, I. Pilner.

Delicatessen Clerks' Union. Meets at 195 Lenox Ave.

East Side Newspaper Deliverers' Union (U. H. T.). Meets at 175 E. B'way. Sec'y, L. Greenberg, 288 E. Houston St.

Examiners', Degraders', Markers' and Bushelers' Union Local No. 82 (U. H. T.), 228 2nd Ave. Meets at Stuyvesant Casino on 1st and 3rd Thursday. (See page 705.)

Furniture and Fleur Drivers' Union Local No. 265 (U. H. T.) Meets at 207 E. 2nd St. on Sunday.

Furriers' Union, 4 Locals, 109 E. 29th St. (See Joint Board Furriers' Union, under Economic Central Organizations).

Hebrew Actors Protective Union Local No. 1 (U. H. T.), 198 2nd Ave. Org. 1899. Membership: 135. Pres., Louis Herman, 239 E. 5th St. Sec'y, David Groll, 118 W. 112th St.

Herman, Louis, Pres. Hebrew Actors Union (198 2nd Ave.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1878 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1890. Received public school education. Actor. Res.: 239 E. 5th St.

Hebrew Actors' Union Local 5 (U. H. T.), 66 2nd Ave. Org. 1902. Membership: 105. Business Mgr., Joseph Leon Weiss, 141 Penn St., B'klyn, N. Y. Sec'y, Frederick Filepescu, 11a West 118th St.

Hebrew Bill Posters and Ushers' Union (U. H. T.), 35 E. 2nd St Org. 1887. Membership: 40. Sec'y, Isidore Zolataroff, 1440 Crotona Park East.

Hebrew Butcher Workers' Union Local No. 500 (U. H. T.), 175 E. B'way. Org. 1904. Pres., Morris Kraut, 52 Columbia St. Sec'y, S. Jacobi, 175 E. B'way.

Kraut, Morris, Pres. Hebrew Butcher Workers' Union (175 E. B'way), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received Jewish education. Butcher: 168 Orchard St. Res.: 52 Columbia St.

Hebrew Chorus Union Local No. 9 (U. H. T.), 98 Forsyth St. Org. 1886. Membership: 46. Pres., Reuben Kazimirsky, 2914 W. 22nd St., Coney Island. Sec'y, L. Schlegman, 668 Tinton Ave.

Broad, 170 E. B'way.

Inside Ice Cream Workers and Salesmen's (U. H. T. Meets at 209 E. B'way 1s and 3rd Wednesday.

Jewelry Workers' Union Loca No. 1 (U. H. T.) Worl Building.

Journeymen Barbers' International Union Local No. 65 (U. H. T.), 219 Sackman St. B'klyn. Org. 1911. Membership: 155. Pres., Louis Lubinsky, 351 Hinsdale St. B'klyn. Sec'y, Barnett Jacobs, 299 Georgia Ave. B'klyn.

Journeymen Barbers' Union Local No. 752 (U. H. T.), 175 E. B'way. Org. 1906. Membership: 500. Pres., Mike Goldberg, 175 E. B'way. Sec'y, Max Brill, 160 E. B'way.

Ladies' and Misses' Cloak Operators (U. H. T.), 238 4th Ave. See page 705.

Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' Union Local No. 25 (U. H. T.), 16 W. 21st St. (See page 705).

ry and Ladies' Straw Workers' Union Local 14 (U. H. T.) Meets at . 4th St., on Tuesday. page 707.)

ral Water Workers' n (U. H. T.). Meets at Clinton St. Sec'y, S. owitz.

Picture Machine Oper- Local No. 308 (U. H. 701-709 7th Ave.

Cigarette Makers' Union 98 (U. H. T.) Meets at E. B'way on 2nd and 4th ay.

Makers' Union (U. H. T.) s at 175 E. B'way on nesday.

Clothing Salesmen's n (U. H. T.) Meets at orsyth St. on Tuesday.

Dress Goods Clerks' n (U. H. T.) Meets at E. Houston St. on 1st 3rd Tuesday.

Grocery Clerks' Union H. T.) Meets at 143 E. St. Sec'y, Feinblatt, Crimmons Ave., Bronx.

Metal Workers' Union 37 (U. H. T.). Meets at E. 4th St. Sec'y, A. en, 655 Stone Ave., n.

itters' Union Local No. (U. H. T.), 590 De-Kalb Ave., B'klyn. Org. 1909. Membership: 350. Pres., Sam Lipschitz, 590 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Meyer Rubinson, 590 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn.

Shoe Repairers' and Second Hand Shoe Makers' Union (U. H. T.), 62 Pitt St. Org. 1916. Membership: 300. Pres., A. Cooperman, 132 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Louie Weitzner, 238 E. 7th St.

Cooperman, A., Pres. Shoe Repairers' and Second Hand Shoe Workers' Union (62 Pitt St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received public school education. Shoe repairer. Res.: 132 Eldridge St.

Skirt and Cloth Dress Makers' Union Local No. 23 (U. H. T.), 231 E. 14th St. (See page 706).

Suit Case and Bag Makers' Union (U. H. T.), 151 Clinton St. Org. 1911. Membership: 750. Sec'y, A. Kassoff, 151 Clinton St.

Suspender Trimming Workers' Union (U. H. T.) Meets at 133 Eldridge St., on Thursday.

Theatrical Door Men's Union U. H. T.), 126 Clinton St. Membership: 22. Pres.: Harry Cooper, 15 Bristol St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Leopold Markowitz, 620 E. 6th St.

People's Theatre. Res.: 15 Bristol St., B'klyn.

Theatrical Musical Club (U. H. T.) Sec'y, A. Simonowitz, 4613 15th Ave., B'klyn.

Theatrical Stage Employees' Local No. 4 (U. H. T.), 379 Bridge St., B'klyn. Org. 1886. Membership: 251. Sec'y, Chas. Weidemeyer, 379 Bridge St., B'klyn.

Theatrical Tailors' and Dressers' Union, Local 12719 A. F. of L. (U. H. T.), 68 E. 4th St. Org. 1891. Membership: 26. Pres., Benjamin Shpitzer, 35 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Samuel S. Patashinsky, 31 2nd Ave.

Trunk Makers' Union of Greater New York (U. H. T.). Org. 1902. Membership: 220. Pres.: M. Frenkel, 527 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Pulin, 510 E. 136th St.

Typographical Union Local No. 83 (U. H. T.) Meets at 211 E. B'way, on Friday.

United Neckwear Makers'

White Goods Workers Union Local No. 62 (U. H. T.), 35 E. Second St. Org. 1907. Membership: 5000. Sec'y, Molly Lifshitz, 35 E. 2nd St. Mgr., S. Shore, 35 E. 2nd St. (See page 706.)

Wholesale Cotton Goods Clerks' Union (U. H. T.). Meets at 175 E. B'way. Secy, D. Shefkowitz, 75 Eldridge St.

Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks' Union (U. H. T.). Org. 1916. Membership: 500. Sec'y, Max M. Weiner, 906 Myrtle Ave., B'klyn.

Women's Trade Union League (U. H. T.), 7 East 15th St. Org. 1903. Membership: 600. Pres., Hilda Svenson, 7 E. 15th St. Sec'y, Maud Swartz, 7 E. 15th St.

Organized effort on the p
in which Jews predominate,
is of very recent developm
tions in these trades exhi
Their growth and developm
the peculiar problems that
not arise from a pressing nee
of credit information, or to
were the case, employers' a
trades would be as weak a
tions.

Trade organizations in th
and developed and acquired
sity of employers to meet co
It is a paradoxical truth th
have been the potent cause
Jewish employers' associati
unions, which are created a
employers' organizations ha
the eve, or actually during
situation has naturally led
lective agreements between

needle trades since the adoption of the first collective agreement, the now famous Protocol of Sept. 2, 1910, between the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association and the Cloak Makers' Unions of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. There are in existence at the present time, in some form or other, collective agreements or collective understandings in almost every one of the trades in the needle industries. Some of them have continued along the lines originally adopted in the particular trade. Others have gone through many changes. The net result, however, has been to bring about certain standards of hours, rates of pay, conditions of work, which directly or indirectly are being maintained and improved.

With the organization of employers, there naturally followed the collective consideration and solution of many trade problems which could never have been solved, but for the existence of thriving employers' associations. The results in these directions have been of great value to the employers. The creation of standards, the elimination of harmful business practices and the development of a wholesome tone of business morality have been the unfailing results.

The next step in the development of employers' associations will be coöperation between different associations. As the associations represent allied trades, and as they all deal with the same jobbers and retailers throughout the country, a uniformity of terms, conditions, methods and standards is sure to be brought about. There is also a possibility of collective interassociation effort to deal with the labor problem. In

Hartmann, Joseph, Pres. Mineral Water Dealers' Prot. Ass'n (135 Henry St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Dealer: 110 Columbia St. Res.: 118 Lewis St.

National Ass'n of Separate Skirt Manufacturers. Pres. Maxwell Copales, 1182 B'way. Sec'y, Abraham Shapiro, 134 W. 37th St.

National Society of Men's Neckwear Manufacturers, 61 B'way. Pres., George L. Close, 1 W. 33rd St. Sec'y, William K. Meyer, 17 E. 22nd St. Incorporated 1914. Membership 30. PURPOSE: "To promote, advance and harmonize the general welfare of manufacturers of neckwear, and to act in concert, and in respect to matters that affect all members, in common and to treat alike with all employees who are members of unions."

New York Ass'n of House Dress and Kimono Manufacturers, 200 5th Ave. Pres., I. Ginsberg, 102 Madison Ave. Sec'y, Leo Cooper, 130 W. 26th St. Established 1913. PURPOSE: "Collective agreement with unions. Collective activities in matters concerning the trade."

Ginsberg, Isaac, Pres. N. Y. Ass'n of House Dress and Kimono Mfgrs. (200 Fifth Ave.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received Public School education. House Dresses: 102 Madison Ave. Res.: 1467 51st St., B'klyn.

N. Y. Restaurant Keepers' Ass'n, 51 Avenue A. Pres., Samuel Berman, 374 Grand St. Sec'y, Morris Levine, 51 Avenue A. Membership 200. Established 1915. Incorporated 1916. PURPOSE: "To settle disputes that may arise in the organization and to perpetuate good will among the members."

Berman, Samuel, Pres. New York Restaurant Keepers' Ass'n, since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish and secular education. Caterer: 374 Grand St. Res.: 536 E. 149th St.

N. Y. Tailors' Verein, 106 Forsyth St. (No information available.)

Retail Jewelry Dealers' Ass'n, 80-8 Clinton St. Pres., M. Ginsburg, 388 Grand St. Sec'y, E. Kreisler, 139 Avenue A. Established 1916. Membership 125. Budget for 1917, $1,500. PURPOSE: "To further the welfare of the members."

Ginsburg, M., Pres. Retail Jewelry Dealers' Ass'n (82 Clinton St.); elected 1917.

American Cigar and Soda Workers Syndicate, 139 Delancey St. Pres., Herman Leibowitz. Sec'y, Louis Rodner. Membership 600. Established 1916. Incorporated 1916. PURPOSE: "To work for mutual coöperation in order to economize in purchasing material."

Business and Professional Men's Ass'n of Lower N. Y., 57 St. Marks Pl. Pres., Dr. J. Broder, 2131 B'way. Sec'y, Jos. Hamerman, 200 B'way. ed 1914. PURPOSE: "Better laws affecting business, and professional men; better civic conditions; promotion of intercourse among its members and advancement of their interests."

Grocers' Protective Ass'n of Harlem, 62 E. 106th St. Pres., B. Kresch, 170 E. 107th St. Sec'y, Elias Cohen, 63 E. 104th St. Membership 125. Budget, $1,500. Established 1905. Incorporated

B'klyn. Established 1906. ACTIVITIES: Regulates prices for its members.

League of Citizen Peddlers of Greater N. Y., 169 E. Houston St. Pres., Sam Dictor, 178 Essex St. Sec'y; Philip Kriftchel, 154 E. Houston St. Established 1888. Incorporated 1912. Membership 300. PURPOSE: "To work for mutual aid in social as well as business matters."

Dieter, Sam, Pres. League of Citizen Peddlers of Greater N. Y. (169 E. Houston St.), since 1918. Term 1 year. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish and secular education. Dealer in Pickles: 317 E. Houston St. Res.: 178 Essex St.

Williamsburg Hebrew Retail Grocery Ass'n. 143 McKibben St., B'klyn. Pres., A Albert 92 S. 8th St., B'klyn Secretary, J. Rothenberg 214 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N Y. Organized 1908. Membership 300. Budget for 1917: $1,500. PURPOSE. "Mutual protection and the promotion of common business interests; also financial help given to members in time of need."

Albert, Arnold, A, President Williamsburg Hebrew Retail Grocery Ass'n., (143 McKibben Street, Brooklyn), since 1916. Term 6 months Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Retail Grocer. Res.: 92 S. 8th St., B'klyn.

ADEQUATE INFORMATION IS LACKING ON THE FOLLOWING SOCIETIES:

Cracker Dealers' Ass'n, 151 Clinton St.

East Side Ind. Retail Grocers' Ass'n, 96 Clinton St.

Federation of Hebrew Retail Kosher Butchers, 140 Rivington St.

Ind. Window Cleaners Ben. Ass'n, 145 Suffolk St.

Jewish Butchers' Ass'n of Yorkville, 304 E. 78th St.

Shoe Renovators' Ass'n, 151 Clinton St.

Cohen, Miss Esther. Director Employment Bureau, Y. W. H. A., 31 W. 110th St.



Davidson, G., 174 2nd Ave. Manager, Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

Frank, Isidore, 560 W. 144th St. Acting Manager, Industrial Removal Office.

Gedalecia, Joseph, 320 2nd Ave. Manager, Community Employment Bureau for the Handicapped.

Gottlieb, George, 205 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Investigator, Employment Bureau of Jewish Community.

Gribbins, Angel, 229 E. B'way. Employment Agent, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

Kotcher, Simon, 635 E. 5th St. Assistant Manager, Hebrew Free Loan Society.

Mutual Aid Agencies

fault, fall upon the group as a v
feature, members are carefully s
made only after inquiry has sh
justified. The societies are democ
one man, one vote; and ultimat
the membership at large. Three
elected: A Board of Directors
general affairs, a Credit Commi
upon applications for loans, and
mittee, to supervise the work of t
and Credit Committee.

The advantages of the Credit
This type of organization makes
man of small means, at moderate t
business basis as characterizes the
commercial bank and its clients.
the democratic character of admi
zation serves as an effective edu
personal nature of the business
the transactions are direct stimu
Credit Union too, provides a pov
exterminating the usurer through
petition as against the ineffectual

in New York City, ten are composed almost entirely Jewish membership. These ten societies represent a al of 1766 members, and have assets amounting to 5,018.45. During the year 1916 they have made loans gregating $138,149.25.

The possibilities of the development of the movement ong the Jews of this city are particularly promising. wry here is already well organized into hundreds of lges, vereins, unions, etc.; all of which are excellent dia for credit union organization, possessing as they the requisite elements of intimacy among members, tive public opinion, and general coöperative spirit.

The great need of the movement in New York City present, is an independent agency under Jewish aus- ces to undertake an extensive publicity campaign and rsonal propaganda among the organizations favorable r the spread of credit unionism, to serve as a continu- s guide and mentor in problems of administration, d to indicate and advance the adoption of standard ethods. Such an agency should also concern itself ith all external events which bear upon the Credit nion movement, representing and protecting the in- rests of the group.

Hopkins St., B'klyn. Vice-Pres., Abraham Halpern, 115 Essex St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Henry Gold, 2851 W. 24th St., C. I. Treas., Max Isicowitch, 85 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn.

Citizens' Credit Union, 115 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn. Organized 1916. Pres., Louis Cohn, 680 Flushing Ave., B'klyn. Vice-Pres., Harry Lapatkin, 86 Johnson Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Liebross, 14 Lewis Ave., B'klyn. Treas., Charles Forstadt, 680 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Commercial Credit Union of Brooklyn, 325 Ninth Street, B'klyn. Organized 1915. Pres., Benjamin Arrerman, B'klyn. Vice-Pres., Dr. Joseph Slavin, B'klyn. Sec'y, Meyer Tarshis, B'klyn. Treas., Max Peck, B'klyn.

Coöperative Credit Union, 124 Delancey St. Organized 1915. Pres., Joseph Gedalecia, 356 2nd Ave. Vice-Pres., Hyman I. Cohn, 2311 Croton Ave. Sec'y, Sol Goodman, 124 Delancey St. Treas., Hirsh Bloch, 1216 Boston Rd.

Barnett, 889 Marcy Ave. Vice-Pres., Isidore Rothstein, 303 Myrtle Ave. Sec'y, Solomon Jacobs, 159 Lorimer St. Treas., Isaac Cohen, 272½ Stockton St., B'klyn.

The United Credit Union, 250 E. 67th St. Organized 1915. Pres., Leo Traurig, 841 E. 180th St. Vice-Pres., Hyman Rovensky, 2295 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Elias W. Klar, 250 E. 67th St. Treas., Julius Stein, 15 E. 107th St. Director, Max Zilan, 129 E. 104th St.

West Side Credit Union, 347 W. 35th St., New York City. Organized 1916. Pres., Barnet Cohen, 331 W. 38th St. Vice-Pres., Samuel Barnet Cohn, 331 W. 38th Sec'y, Philip Karmel, 303 W. 38th St. Treas., Adolph Shindler, 441 W. 35th St. Attorney, Herman Chaityn, 27 Cedar St.



As the name implies, mutual a
formed for the purpose of rende
not as gratuitous charity, but as
of claims based on a mutual agr
in the constitution of the respecti
the membership certificate. The
cieties include spiritual and socia
the provision of material aid in em
death, sickness and other causes o

The burial clubs and the visito
in Hebrew as "Chevra Kadishah,
lim" Societies, represent the mo
mutual aid. Notwithstanding thei
have undergone little change both
ganization and in the practical
utilitarian objects. While not st
are, nevertheless, somewhat clannis
that their membership is generally
leute.

Quite a considerable number of
ever, have developed into Vereine
the lines of the English Friendly S

rance, they have adopted the modern features
benefit" and of free loans. This form of mu-
received *in this world* by the members them-
s become extremely popular among the immi-
rs, many of them belonging to two and more

pid growth of these societies presents a prob-
gravity of which has not yet received due con-
n from Jewish communal leaders. Like most
fraternal organizations, commonly known as
hese mutual aid societies issuing sick and death
ertificates pursue the unscientific and vicious
equal monthly or quarterly assessments with-
nction as to age or occupation. The idea of
expert actuarial advice is entirely foreign to
d no regard is paid to authoritative tables of
based on experiences of similarly circum-
groups. The assessments or rates are fixed at
either arbitrarily or on the basis of death cases
he current year. While the society is young,
ments corresponding with the low rate of mor-
e easily borne by the member. The danger
vith the older age of the society and the in-
increase of mortality among its members. The
nts grow ever higher. The young members drop
the burden of paying death benefit falls on the
bers who, as a rule, have been longest in the
ion and are least able to stand the high cost
nce.

arning is particularly timely because of the
legislative regulations have been enacted in a

a. in the economic life;
b. in the social life; and
c. as a moral force.

Members of a mutual aid association nee
recourse to charity. The aid they get is co
them as a refunded debt. The sense of humilia
must be experienced by everyone who extends
charity, is substituted by a potent consciousn
ternity and justice. This consciousness gives
understanding of a higher social life and so
sibilities. The members of such an organiza
of their economic interdependence, learn to
the value of interchange of ideas.

The contact of men and women for mutu
of an economic nature, teaches them to respo
like *stimuli* in social matters. Thus, we have, a
sequence, the effect of mutual aid as a moral f
members would act in a way that would ma
sentment on the part of the bulk of their org

No attempt has ever been made to study t
mutual aid on charity, the effect as expresse
and cents. Such statistics could be gathere

TABLE OF MUTUAL AID SOCIETIES.

tal Number of Societies Located and Investigated: 1016.
ata Available, to Date, on 639 Societies, 63% of the Total.

		Number	Percent of Societies Reporting Data
	Before 1881	9	1.5
	Between 1881 and 1901	205	33.6
	" 1902 " 1906	144	23.6
ized	" 1907 " 1911	97	15.9
	" 1912 " 1914	79	12.9
	" 1915 " 1917	75	12.3
ons	One	63	10.3
ear	Two	551	89.7
	Below 50	91	14.7
	From 50 to 99	231	37.5
	" 100 " 199	194	31.4
ber	" 200 " 299	56	9.1
	" 300 " 399	21	3.4
	" 400 " 499	10	1.6
ers	" 500 and over	15	2.4
	Total	88,187	
	Average	143	
	Below $3.00	15	2.5
	3.00	47	7.9
	4.00	40	6.7
	5.00	71	11.9
ual	6.00	133	22.3
es	7.00	70	11.7
	8.00	93	15.6
	9.00	39	6.5
	10.00 and over	90	15.0
	Average Dues: $6.00		
	Sick Benefit	594	93.8
	Insurance	257	40.6
fits	Cemetery	517	81.8
	Synagogue	109	16.6
	Free Loan	217	34.3

BUDGET	Income	Expenditure
r of Societies Reporting	528	476
r of Members in those Societies	69,555	63,710
ncome and Expenditure	$634,714	$454,494
and Expenditure per Society	$1,202	$955
and Expenditure per Member	$9.12	$7.13

ne basis of the societies reporting, it is fair to assume, that when rmation is available on all societies there will be found to exist 00 bona fide Mutual Aid Societies, having an aggregate member- over 100,000 and an aggregate income of over $1,000,000, or $1,000 ety and $10 per member.

B. A.—Benevolent Association
F. B. O.=Federation of Bessarabi
=Federation of Galician and I
F. O. J. A.=Federation of Orienta
=Federation of Roumanian Jews
Federation of Russian-Polish He
Kranken Unterstützungs Verein.
ation. S. and B. S.=Sick and
Young Men's.

Letters enclosed in paranthes
which the society is affiliated.

MANHATTAN

Ab. Steiner K. U. V. (F.R.J.A.). Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1903. Membership: 75. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 57 Stanton St. Pres., Zedi Stainer, 247 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Marcus Stainer, 247 Eldridge St.

Stainer, Zedi, Pres. Ab. Steiner K. U. V. (57 Stanton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1861 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 234 Eldridge St. Res.: 247 Eldridge

to U. S. 1914. Received education in private school in Russia and U. S. Building Contractor. Res.: 2168 Dean St., B'klyn.

Adler's Young Men Ind. Ass'n. No. 1. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan; relief. Org. 1884. Membership: 769. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays at 147 E. 125th St. Pres., Max Piermont, 335 E. 163rd St. Sec'y, M. Sissenarn, 976 Leggett Ave. Piermont, Max, Pres. Adler's Y. M. Ind. Ass'n. No. 1. (147 E. 125th Street), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 335 E. 163rd St.

Adolph Ullman Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1898. Membership: 1,868. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Jacob Kafka, 114 Bay 11th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Lowy, 135 Ave. D. Kafka, Jacob, Pres. Adolph Ullman Aid Society (257 E. Houston St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1859 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Printer: 7 E. 14th St. Res.: 114 Bay 11th St., B'klyn.

Agudath Shom'rei Sabbath. Org. 1916. An organization of 300 delegates representing over 100 organizations of Sabbath observers. Meetings: Every 2nd Monday, at 122 Ridge St. Pres., Seinvil Feigenbaum, 81 Lewis St. Sec'y, M. Blasband, 25 Pitt St.

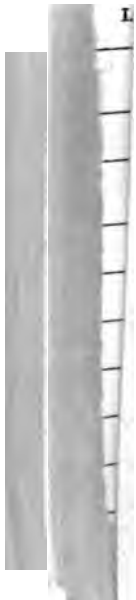
Feigenbaum, Seinvil, Pres. Agudath Shom'rei Sabbath (122 Ridge St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Ladies' waists: 149 Spring St. Res.: 81 Lewis St.

Algonquin Ben. Society. Sick benefit. Org. 1912. Membership: 50. Meets: 1st and 3d Tuesdays, at 10 W. 114th St. Pres., Joseph Pineles. Sec'y, Joseph Binder, 106 E. 111th St.

American Benevolent Minsker Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1899. Membership: 500. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 98 Forsyth St. Secy'y, Harris Scheiner, 28 Orchard St.

American Brothers' Aid Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1890. Membership: 120. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., L. Karash, 179 W. 89th St. Sec'y, M. Plaine, 906 Union Ave.

American Ugoscia Y. M. A. S. Sick benefit. Org. 1914. Membership: 130. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 10 Ave. D. Pres., Benjamin Jacobo-



...education. Res.: 426 E. 79th St.

Amshinaver Ind. B. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1916. Membership: 40. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., K. Yoslinowitz, 1323 Foster Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Jacobs, 204 S. 1st St., B'klyn.

Anikster U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1898. Membership: 200. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 175 E. B'way. Pres., Sam Hechter, 842 Myrtle Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, David Meltz, 1274 Stebbins Ave.

Hechter, Morris, Pres. Anikster U. V. (175 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Real estate. Res.: 842 Myrtle Ave., B'klyn.

Chevrah

hs. Born 1875 in Aus- Came to U. S. 1889. d Hebrew education. Res.: 101 Cannon

. Sick benefit; insur- emetery. Org. 1910. rship: 200. Meetings: ursday at 27 W. 115th res., Gustave Levine, ashington Ave. Sec'y, Swaap, 498 Clare- arkway.
, Gustave, Pres. Axis 7 W. 115th St.), since Term 1 year. Born Germany. Came to 871. Received general ion. Res.: 2268 Wash- Ave.

er. Sick benefit, in- , cemetery. Org. 1908. rship 298. Meets 1st Fridays at 175 E. Pres., R. Suskin, 174 St. Sec'y, F. Seldin, 16th St.

U. V. Sick benefit; ice; cemetery; free Org. 1890. Member- 20. Meetings: 2nd and ursdays, at 206 E. ay. Pres., Samuel oker, 268 Broome St. M. Weinberg, 690 Ave., B'klyn.
oker, Samuel, Pres. U. V. (206 E. B'way), 914. Term 6 months. 862 in Russia. Came 1889. Received gen- wish education. Mfgr. wax figures. Res.: 268 Broome St.

Beer Shewa Ben. and Burial Ground Soc. Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1865. Membership: 47. Meetings: 4th Wednesdays, at 27 W. 115th St. Pres., I. Vogel, 37 South Bond St., Mt. Vernon. Sec'y, Max Taterka, 473 E. 139th St.

Belgoraer Young Men's Soc. Sick benefit. Org. 1915. Membership: 50. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Max Undanck, 94 Goerck St. Sec'y, Hyman Salzman, 83 Pitt St. Undanck, Max, Pres. Belgoraer Young Men's Society (82 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Terms 6 months. Born 1895 in Poland. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 94 Goerck St.

Ben. Ladies' Soc. of Harlem. Sick benefit; insurance. Org. 1903. Membership: 80. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 10 W. 114th St. Pres., Morris Bardach, 1171 Bryant Ave. Sec'y, Mrs. Irma Winick, 25 E. 112th St.
Bardach, Morris, Pres. Ben. Ladies' Soc. of Harlem (12 W. 114th St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1855 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general Jewish and secular education. Painter. Res.: 1171 Bryant Ave.

Shubert, Israel, Pres. Benj. Geller Ass'n (186 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Fruit dealer. Res.: 56 E. 104th St.

Beresiner K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1902. Membership: 225. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 209 E. B'way. Pres., Rubin Horowitz, 524 Blake Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Sol Zimkind, 295 So. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Horowitz, Rubin, Pres. Bereziner K. U. V. (209 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1889 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general education. Insurance: 151 Montague St., B'klyn. Res.: 524 Blake Ave., B'klyn.

Berliner and Lonker Y. M. Ass'n. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 223 E. 2nd St.

embership 50. Meets 4th Tuesdays at 106 St. Pres., Betty 3 Eldridge St. Sec'y, sner, 183 Allen St.

Betty, Pres. Betty . and B. A. (106 For-), since 1913. Term ha. Born 1885 in ia. Came to U. S. eceived general edu- Mfgr. Neckwear: 17 . Res.: 23 Eldridge

Sec. Sick benefit. 13. Membership 35. ith Sunday at 100 h St. Pres., Isaac ug, 13 W. 113th St. acob Hymes, 20 W.

r Ladies' Aid Soc. 4. Membership: 100. nd and 4th Wednes- t 83 Forsyth St. ouis Cohen, 360 t. Sec'y, A. Yanow- Willett St.

r Young Men's. Sick insurance; ceme- se loan. Org. 1906. hip: 300. Meetings: 4th Tuesdays, at 'way. Pres., Ralph 1464 Seabury Pl. S. Pins, 173 El- t.

alph, Pres. Bialisto- ng Men's (175 E. since 1916. Term 6 Born 1887 in Rus- e to U. S. 1903. At- High School. Prin- E. 23rd St. Res.: bury Pl.

Bielsker Brüderlicher U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1888. Membership: 285. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 206 E. B'way. Pres., Nathan Berger, 67 Meserole St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Julius Sokol, 2065 Bergen St., B'klyn.

Berger, Nathan, Pres. Bielsker Brüderlicher U. V. (206 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. Cigars. Res.: 67 Meserole St., B'klyn.

Bikur Cholim Anshei Bialostok. Relief. Meetings: Every Thursday, at 246 E. B'way. Pres., Joseph Lipnick, 64 E. 94th St. Sec'y, D. L. Rubinstein, 40 W. 117th St.

Lipnick, Joseph, Pres. Bikur Cholim Anshei Bialostok (246 E. B'way), since 1902. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish education. Drygoods: 22 E. B'way. Res.: 64 E. 94th St.

B'nai David Society. Social and benevolent; cemetery. Inc., 1858. Membership, 100. Meetings at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Ely Rosenberg, 346 B'way. Sec'y, Samuel R. Morris, 151 W. 117th St.

Chevrah B'nai Joseph Aryei Anshei Ratno Wohlin. Insurance; cemetery. Org. 1906. Membership: 90. Meet-

Bobruisker Ladies' Aid Soc. Cemetery. Org. 1901. Membership: 90. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at Clinton St. Pres., J. E 372 Hooper St., B Sec'y, K. Harris, 130 St.

Essner, J., Pres. Bob Ladies' Aid Soc. (67 Cl St.), since 1901. Te months. Born 1859 in tria. Came to U. S. Received general J e v education. Designer. 372 Hooper St., B'klyn.

Bobruisker Ladies' U. V. loan. Org. 1912. Mer ship: 40. Meets at 203 H St. Pres., Barnett Ep 511 W. 177th St. Sec'y Lipshitz, 84 Monroe St.

...n, Abraham, Pres. ...csaner K. U. V. (214 St.); elected 1917. ...months. Born 1883 ...L. Received general education. Res.: 221 St.

... Ladies' K. U. V. ...nefit; cemetery; ... Org. 1903. Mem...: 52. Meetings: 1st ...Wednesdays, at 276 ...uston St. Pres., ...Messner, 4 W. 82nd ...c'y, Isaac Gross, 876 St.

...r, Matilda, Pres. Bol... Ladies' K. U. V. (276 ...ston St.), since 1903. ...year. Born 1877 in ... Came to U. S. 1903. ...d general Jewish ...on. Restaurant. Res.: ...nd St.

... Young Friends' B. ...k benefit; insurance; ...ry. Org. 1914. Mem...: 115. Meetings: 1st ...Saturdays, at 173 E. ... Pres., Aaron Horo... 113 Sutter Ave., ... Sec'y, Max Yarose, ...8th St.

...tn, Aaron, Pres. Bor... Young Friends' Ben. ...173 E. B'way); elected ...Term 6 months. Born ...a Russia. Came to ...04. Received general ... education. Carpen...es.: 113 Sutter Ave.,

...ner Chevrah. Sick ... cemetery; place of worship; Orphan Asylum; Jewish School. Org. 1909. Membership: 75. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., A. Rosenblum, 278 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Hyman Schulz, 315 E. 15th St.

Botashaner Y. M. B. A. (F. R. J. A.). Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1909. Membership: 73. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 93 Forsyth St. Pres., Adolph Siegel, 68 Forsyth St. Sec'y, H. Berkowitz, 123 Chrystie St.

Siegel, Adolph, Pres. Botashaner Y. M. B. A. (93 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 68 Forsyth St.

Brainsker Brothers Aid Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1895. Membership: 162. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 173 E. B'way. Pres., Aaron Sandler, 5 Lewis St. Sec'y, Julius Cohen, 523 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Sandler, Aaron, Pres. Brainsker Brothers' Aid Ass'n (173 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 5 Lewis St.

Brainsker Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; ceme-

Grand St.

Greenberg, Harris, Pres. Brainsker Y. M. B. A. (173 E. B'way), since 1916. Terms 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 405 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Bramowits Ladies. Sick benefit. Org. 1915. Membership 90. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 79 Forsyth St. Pres., Lena Olkin, 496 Van Buren St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mrs. Cooper, 650 E. 182nd St.

Breslauer Kachowka Ind. Soc. Cemetery. Org. 1915. Membership: 40. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 82 Clinton St. Pres. and Sec'y, Joseph Olitzky, 235 E. 5th St.

Olitzky, Joseph, Pres. Breslauer Kachowka Ind. Soc., since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Woolens: 96 Stanton St.

ax Fox, 390 E. 8th

am, Max, Pres. Briz- B. A. (209 E. 2nd cted 1917. Term 6 Born 1888 in Aus- came to U. S. 1907. l general Jewish n. Res.: 131 Barrett yn.

arshawer Y. M. S. enefit. Org. 1916. ship: 40. Meetings: 4th Thursdays, at ton St. Pres., Hyman , 2120 Belmont Ave. aac Flax, 3746 Third

, Hyman, Pres. Warshawer Y. M. Clinton St.); elect- . Term 6 months. 84 in Russia. Came 1902. Received gen- rish education. Res.: mont Ave.

Verein. Sick bene- netery. Org. 1912. ship: 50. Meetings: 3rd Saturdays, at Houston St. Pres., olfson, 54 E. 3rd St. Wm. Segalow, 265

, Jacob, Pres. Brosi- erein (328 E. Hous- , since 1915. Term hs. Born 1872 in Came to U. S. 1902. l general Jewish n. Res.: 54 E 3d St.

d of Adrianople . A.). Sick benefit. insurance, cemetery. Org. 1915. Membership 53. Meets once every 3 months at 36 Rivington St. Pres., Eliezer Behmoarav, 155 Forsyth St. Sec'y, Solomon B. Jacob, 59 E. 115th St.

Brüder Verein No. 1. Sick benefit; cemetery; insurance. Org. 1858. Membership: 215. Meetings: 2nd Sunday, at 155 E. 58th St. Pres., Max Weisburger, 228 Bainbridge St., B'klyn. Sec'y Harry Bendit, 251 Lenox Ave.

Weisburger, Max, Pres. Brüder Verein No. 1 (155 E. 58th St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1871 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish and secular education. Salesman. Res.: 228 Bainbridge St., B'klyn.

Buchowiner Bessarabier Sick and B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1913. Membership: 70. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 17 Ave. A. Pres., Morris Bernstein, 87 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, Elias Rothman, 58 St. Marks Pl.

Bernstein, Morris, Pres. Buchowiner Bessarabier Sick and B. A. (17 Ave. A.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 87 E. 2nd St.

Budzanower K. U. V. Sick benefit, cemetery, free loan.



Holtz, Samuel, Pres. Bu
ower K. U. V. (145 S
St.); elected 1917. T
months. Born 1882 in
tria. Came to U. S.
Received general educ
Res.: 824 Dawson St.

Bukarester First Aid
Sick benefit; Insura
cemetery; free loan.
1900. Membership
Meetings: 1st and
Thursdays, at 98 Fo
St. Pres. Rubin Spe
739 Saratoga Ave., B
Sec'y, Louis Brown, 50
ter Ave., B'klyn.
Sperling, Rubin, Pres.
arester First Aid Ass'
Forsyth St.); elected
Term 6 months. Born
in Roumania. Came to
1899. Received general
ish education. Cloaks
suits: 25 W. 15th St.
739 Saratoga Ave., B'k

Chai Gertner Chesed
Emeth Verein. Sick be
cemetery. Org. 1892. I
bership: 84. Meetings
and 3rd Sundays, at 3
Houston St. Pres. Sol

th Saturday, at 81 For-
St. Pres., Sam Golomb,
. 121st St. Sec'y, I.
kes, 218 Rodney St.,
n.

nh, Sam, Pres. Chech-
ffser Unterstutsungs
n (79 Forsyth St.);
ed 1917. Term 6 months.
1867 in Russia. Came
S. 1887. Received He-
education. Mfr.: 73 E.
St.

nover Y. M. B. A. Sick
it; cemetery. Org. 1905.
bership: 80. Meetings:
and 4th Tuesdays, at
linton St. Pres., H. D.
, 540 Broadway. Sec'y,
iegel, 186 Penn St.,
n.

ser Preg. B. A. Org.
Membership: 45. Meet-
1st and 3rd Sundays,
1 Clinton St. Pres., M.
chon, 1122 Kings High-
B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Odin,
Brook Ave.

hler Aid Society. Sick
it; insurance; ceme-
free loan. Org. 1905.
bership: 80. Meetings:
nd 4th Mondays, at 328
ouston St. Pres., Louis
ov, 1534 Webster Ave.
, Baruch Mann, 35
l St.

ov, Louis, Pres. Chern-
r Aid Society (328 E.
ton St.); elected 1917.
1 year. Born 1881 in
a. Came to U. S. 1912.
ved general Jewish
education. Res.: 1534 Web-
ster Ave.

Chesed Ve'emeth of Astoria (F. O. J. A.) Sick benefit, cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1911. Membership 214. Meets 1st Thursday at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Albert Hazan, 36½ Stanton St. Sec'y, Mateo Russo, 54 Allen St.

Chomsker Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan; relief; charity. Org. 1902. Membership: 270. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 30 E. 1st St. Pres., Abraham Koch, 61 E. 1st St. Sec'y, S. J. Siegel, 840 E. 156th St.

Koch, Abraham, Pres. Chomsker Y. M. B. A. (30 E. 1st St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 61 E. 1st St.

Chorostkower K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1907. Membership: 90. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Isaac Grossberg, 326 Monroe St. Sec'y, Simon Chasid, 356 E. 4th St.

Grossberg, Isaac, Pres. Chorostkower K. U. V. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months Born 1863 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Blacksmith:

Pres., Sam Wishnetzer, 327 Corona Ave., Corona, L. I. Sec'y, Leopold Bochner, 103 Ditmas Ave., B'klyn.

Wishnetzer, Sam, President Chrzanower Y. M. A. (326 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish and secular education. Baker. Res.: 327 Corona Ave., Corona, L. I.

Communal Center for Oriental Jews (F. O. J. A.) Aim to establish a communal center for Oriental Jews. Meets at 12 E. 119th St. Pres., Edward Valensi, 110 3rd Ave. Sec'y, Robert Franco, 40 W. 115th St.

Chwadoner B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1906 Membership, 40. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 83 Forsyth St. Pres., Barnet M. Mayerowitch, 277 Madison St. Sec'y, Max Goldstein, 188 Henry St.

Mayerowitch, Barnet M., Pres. Chwadoner B. S. (83

on St.), since 1916. 6 months. Born 1875 ıssia. Came to U. S. Received general Jew- ıducation. Res.: 162 St.

ıer Y. M. B. S. (F. G. A.) Sick benefit; in- ce; cemetery; free Org. 1900. Member- 280. Meetings: Every lay, at 277 E. 7th St. Jacob Goldklong, 390 h St. Sec'y, Lazarus hlock, 914 Jackson

lklong, Jacob, Pres. itzer Y. M. B. S. (277 ı St.), since 1916. Term ınths. Born 1885 in ia. Came to U. S. 1900. ved general Jewish tion. Res.: 390 E. 4th

and Dransker. Sick t. Org. 1909. Mem- ip: 60. Meets at 175 E. r. Pres., Louis Kaplan, 113th St. Sec'y, Israel roff, 284 Christopher B'klyn.

ın, Louis, Pres. Drauer Dransker (175 East r); elected 1917. Term ınths. Born 1893 in a. Came to U. S. 1911. ved Evening School tion. Res.: 62 E. 113th

Drosen B. S. Cemetery. 1917. Membership: 35. ngs: 2nd and 4th Tues- at 212 E. 104th St Pres. Nathan Mansfield, 221 E. 99th St. Sec'y, M. Morenstein, 45 Sumner Ave., B'klyn.

Mansfield, Nathan, Pres. Doctor Drosen B. S. (212 E. 104th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general Jewish and secular education. Painter: 368 Columbus Ave. Res.: 221 E. 99th St.

Doctor L. Gelerter Roum. Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; insurance. Org. 1916. Membership: 75. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 79 Forsyth St. Pres., Abraham Schwartz, 156 Allen St. Sec'y, M. Grossman, 89 Grand St. Extension. B'klyn.

Schwartz, Abraham, Pres. Doctor L. Gelerter Roumanian Y. M. B. A. (79 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mfgr. waists: 169 Allen St. Res.: 156 Allen St.

Dokshitser B. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1895. Membership: 201. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 82 Clinton St. Sec'y, Bernhard Sokolow, 409 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.

Dragachiner Prog. Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; charity. Org. 1914. Member-



—ner Brothers I
benefit; insuran
tery; free loan.
Membership: 50.
1st and 3rd Satu
173 E. B'way.
Gordon, 337 Per
Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y,
berg, 375 Pleasa
B'klyn.

Dubiner - Wohliner
Sick benefit; cemet
1902. Membership:
ings: 1st and 3rd Sa
at 232 Broome St.
Joseph Leo Aschkin
E. 101st St. Sec'y,
790 E. 158th St.

Aschkinasi, Josep
Pres. Dubiner-Wohli
Soc. (232 Broome
elected 1917. Term 6 n
Born 1879 in Russia.
to U. S. 1906. Receive
eral Jewish and secula
cation. Res.: 187 E.
St.

Dubner Young Friends'
Sick benefit; cemet
Memb

Ave. A. Pres., David
359 Madison St.
Abraham Medower,
9th St.
, David, Pres. Ellin-
Young Friends' Prog.
(17 Ave. A.), since
Term 6 months. Born
Russia. Came to U. S.
teceived general Jew-
ucation. Schochet and
Res.: 359 Madison St.

l Sick and B. A. In-
e; cemetery. Org 1884.
ership: 250. Meetings:
nd 4th Saturdays, at
oome St. Pres., Gustav
stein, 521 W. 180th St.
Jeremiah Herz, 166
.

n, Gustav Adolph,
Emanuel Sick and B.
12 Broome St.), since
Term 1 year. Born
n Germany. Came to
1881. Received gen-
ducation. Auctioneer:
penard St. Res.: 521
0th St.

hamer B. S. Org. 1910.
ership: 36. Meetings:
nd 4th Mondays, at 82
n St. Pres., Esther
r, 126 Delancey St.
A. Himmelbrand, 235
id St.
r, Esther, Pres. Emily
r B. S. (82 Clinton St.),
1916. Term 6 months.
1882 in Russia. Came
S. 1905. Received gen-
ewish education. Cor-
142 Clinton St. Res.:
elancey St.

Erste B. A. Org. 1913. Membership: 25. Meetings: Every Wednesday, at 193 E. 2nd St. Pres., Harry Karpen, 54 Lewis St. Sec'y, Herman Fiedler, 324 E. 118th St.

Karpen, Harry, Pres. Erste B. A. (193 E. 2d St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1892 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1908. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 54 Lewis St.

Erste Bialykaminer Ladies K. U. V. Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1902. Membership 50. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 80 Clinton St. Pres., Hyman Roth, 59 So. 3d St., B'klyn. Sec'y, K. Shramack, 64 So. 9th St., B'klyn.

Roth, Hyman, Pres. Erste Bialykaminer Ladies' K. U. V. (82 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish and secular education. Cloaks: 61 E. 11th St. Res.: 59 South 3d St., B'klyn.

Erste Braylower U. V. Place of worship; cemetery. Org. 1904. Membership: 80. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 56 Orchard St. Pres., Julius Pretsker, 35 Essex St. Sec'y, Morris Franklin, 148 E. Houston St.

Pretsker, Julius, Pres. Erste Braylower U. V. (56 Orchard St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Rus-

free loan. Org. 1895. Membership: 90. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 100 Essex St. Pres., Samuel Ellner, 262 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, George Ellner, 155 Ridge St.

Ellner, Samuel, Pres. Erste Budzanower K. U. V. (100 Essex St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 262 E. 2nd St. E

Erste Bukier K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1915. Membership: 30. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., Benjamin Litutcher, 199 Moore St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Richky, 112 Henry St.

Litutcher, Benjamin, Pres. Erste Bukier K. U. V. (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Laundry. Res.: 199 Moore St., B'klyn.

Erste Busker K. U. V. Org. 1902. Membership: 14. Meet- E

c'y, Miss Rose Marko-
5 E. 1st St.
witz, Esther, Pres.
Galatzer Frauen U. V.
orsyth St.), since 1913.
6 months. Born 1854
mania. Came to U. S.
Received general Jew-
ucation. Res.: 55 E.

rodaker K. U. V. Sick
t; insurance; cemetery.
896. Membership: 75.
gs: 1st and 3rd Mon-
t 209 E. 2nd St. Pres.,
am Weintraub, 362 E.
on St. Sec'y, Max
752 E. 6th St.
raub, Abraham, Pres.,
Grodaker K. U. V.
E. 2nd St.); elected
Term 6 months. Born
n Austria. Came to
887. Received general
h education. Res.: 362
uston St.

Ieredenker K. U. V.
B. J. A.) Sick benefit;
nce; cemetery; place
rship. Org. 1895. Mem-
p: 150. Meetings: 2nd
th Sundays, at 214 E.
t. Pres., Berl Weiss,
nd Ave. Sec'y, Charles
r, 40 E. 7th St.

bitzer U. V. Sick ben-
insurance; cemetery;
of worship. Org. 1912.
ership: 50. Meetings:
d 3rd Saturdays, at 73
St. Pres., Max Sun-
78 Sheriff St. Sec'y,
n Weiser, 159 Ridge

Suntag, Max, Pres. Erste Izbitzer U. V. (78 Ridge St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 78 Sheriff St.

Erste Kalnifblader K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship; free loan; charity. Org. 1901. Membership: 65. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., Nathan Cohen, 725 E. 9th St. Sec'y, B. Perkus, 339 Bristol St., B'klyn.

Cohen, Nathan, Pres. Erste Kalniblader K. U. V. (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 725 E. 9th St.

Erste Kulashkovzer K. U. V. Cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1913. Membership: 48. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 112 Stanton St. Pres., Isaac Pomper, 206 Delancey St. Sec'y, Isaac Metzer, 1565 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Pomper, Isaac, Pres. Erste Kulashkovzer Sick B. A. (112 Stanton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish and secular education. Bags: 26 Pitt St. Res.: 206 Delancey St.

man, 227 E. 3rd St. Sec'
K. Hochberger, 149 Orcha
St.

Friedman, Abraham, Pre
Erste Lynchner B. A. (
Clinton St.); elected 191
Term 6 months. Born 18
in Russia. Came to U.
1909. Received general Jew
ish education. Res.: 227
3rd St.

Erste Mogielnicèr Be
Shamai K. U. V. Cemeter
Org. 1901. Membership:
Meetings: Every fourt
Monday at 193 E. 2nd
Pres., Joseph Doliner, 394
8th St. Sec'y, Nathan Do
ner, 450 E. 81st St.

Doliner, Joseph, Pres. Ers
Mogielnicer Beth Shamai
U. V. (193 E. 2nd St.
elected 1917. Term 6 montl
Born 1886 in Austria. Car
to U. S. 1903. Received ge
eral Jewish education. Re
394 E. 8th St.

Erste Novoselitzer Bess. K.
V. Sick benefit; cemete
Org. 1902. Membership:
Meetings: 1st and 3rd S

ship: 240. Meetings: 4th Tuesdays, at 98 St. Pres., Marcus . 98 Hart St., B'klyn. Ienry Saymon, 1260 B'klyn.
, **Marcus,** Pres. Erste r K. U. V. (98 For-); elected 1917. Term hs. Also Pres. of rcus Pildescu Aid ' B'klyn (605 Marcy klyn). Born 1867 in ia. Came to U. S. ceived general Jew- ication. Oils: 580 t. Res.: 98 Hart St..

sister B. A. Sick cemetery. Member- 36. Meetings: 2nd ı Saturdays, at 96 St. Pres., Isaac 40 Bible House. Jacob Kosier, 80 St., B'klyn.

ıborer K. U. V. Sick insurance; ceme- ace of worship; free)rg. 1884. Member- 0. Meetings: 1st and sdays, at 214 E. 2nd es., Samuel Sanders, vington St. Sec'y, Ringel, 1065 Boston

, **Samuel,** Pres. Erste er K. U. V. (214 E. ; elected 1917. Term .hs. Born 1889 in . Came to U. S. 1902. d general Jewish)n. Res.: 206 Riving-

Erste Sinatyner Sick and Benevolent Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1896. Membership: 96. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 30 E. 1st St. Pres., B. Geller, 153 W. 27th St. Sec'y Joseph Schwartz, 1509 Brook Ave.

Erste Spinoza Relief Society. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1896. Membership: 120. Meets: 1st and 3d Sundays, at 80 Clinton St. Pres., Jacob Frankel, 62 Cannon St. Sec'y, S. Grabel, 138 Ave. D.

Erste Stanislauer Frauen K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan; relief. Org. 1906. Membership: 130. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Mrs. Rose Klapper, 322 E. 4th St. Sec'y, Mrs. Annie Himmelbrant, 235 E. 22nd St.

Klapper, Mrs. Rose, Pres. Erste Stanislauer Frauen K. U. V. (209 E. 2nd St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 322 E. 4th St.

Erste Sulzawar Ladies' K. U. V. Sick benefit. Org. 1899. Membership: 48. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 94 Clinton St. Pres., Mrs. Yetta Kesslinger, 601 Marcy Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Joseph Gewalb, 409 E. 6th St.

Kesslinger, Yetta, Pres. Erste

Ave., B'klyn.

Erste Touster K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1898. Membership: 75. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Philip Weitz, 31 Ave. B. Sec'y, Samuel Margolis, 255 S. 9th St., B'klyn.

Weitz, Philip, Pres. Erste Touster K. U. V. (209 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 31 Ave. B.

Erste Umaner B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1898. Membership: 178. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 100 Essex St. Pres., Louis Gallack, 364 S. 1st St., B'klyn. Sec'y, T. Pushkoff, 59 E. 100th St.

Gallack, Louis, Pres. Erste Umaner B. S. (100 Essex St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1892 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.:

Salesman. Res.: 619 E. 5th St.

Family Mutual Aid Soc. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1897. Membership: 80. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 15 Pitt St. Pres., M. Teichman, 206 Delancey St. Sec'y, G. Baumgarten, 108 Lewis St.

Teichman, M., Pres. Family Mutual Aid Soc. (15 Pitt St.) since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 206 Delancey St.

Fannie Siegel Berlader Ladies' Sick B. A. Sick benefit; place of worship. Membership: 100. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 106 Forsyth St. Pres., Isaac Korman, 9 W. 111th St. Sec'y, S. Blumfeld, 240 E. 21st St.

Korman, Isaac, Pres. Fannie Siegel Berlader Ladies' Sick B. A. (106 Forsyth St.), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish and secular education. Tailor. Res.: 9 W. 111th St.

First Avritchever U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1911. Membership: 37. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 83 Forsyth St. Pres., Abraham Nudelman. 360 E. 121st St. Sec'y, I. Fishman, 54 E. 120th St.

Nudelman, Abraham, Pres. First Avritchever U. V. (83 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1911. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 360 E. 121st St.

First Belgetzer B. S. Cemetery; free loan. Org. 1913. Membership: 35. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 86 Attorney St. Pres., Isaac Lerman, 537 E. 5th St. Sec'y, M. Salts, 66 Lewis St.

Lerman, Isaac, Pres. First Belgetzer B. S. (86 Attorney St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1911. Attended public school. Fish Dealer: 136 Suffolk St. Res.: 537 E. 5th St.

First Bereg Muncaczer S. B. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1901. Membership: 352. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Bernard Mermelstein, 485 E. Houston St. Sec'y, J. B. Kain, 370 E. 4th St.

Mermelstein, Bernard, Pres. Bereg Muncaczer S. B. S. (214 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6months. Born 1875 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Restaurant. Res.: 485 E. Houston St.

Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Rose Hammerman, 32 Jackson St.

Greif, Herman, Pres. First Boryslaver Y. L. B. A. (17 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 184 Riverdale Ave., B'klyn.

First Botaschaner Ladies' Aid. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1904. Meetings: 1st ahd 3rd Mondays, at 83 Forsyth St. Pres. Mrs. Sarah Berkowitz, 160 S. 3rd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mrs. Sarah Rosenthal, 1412 Madison Ave.

Berkowits, Sarah, Pres. First Botashaner Ladies' Aid (85 Forsyth St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 160 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

First Bratslower Podoler Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1914. Mem-

First Chernostover Verein. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org.: 1910. Membership: 40. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 82 Clinton St. Pres., B. Grainick, 168 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, Sam Stroy, 94 Willett St.

Grainick, B., Pres. First Chernostover Verein (82 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Metal Tile: 123 E. 23rd St. Res.: 168 E. 2nd St.

First Chocimerer K. U. V. Sick benefit, insurance, cemetery, free loan. Org. 1904. Membership 45. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays at 145 Suffolk St. Pres., Joseph Rubenstein, 119 Broome St. Sec'y, Isidor Gerber, 296 E. 2nd St.

Rubenstein, Joseph, Pres. First Chocimerer K. U. V. (145 Suffolk St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general education. Res.: 119 Broome St.

First Dembrowitzer Wohlyner Ass'n. Cemetery; insurance. Org. 1915. Membership: 60. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 106 Forsyth St. Pres., Jacob Bregman, 314 Madison St. Sec'y, Louis Klorman, 38 Amboy St.

Bregman, Jacob, Pres. First Dembrowitzer Wohlyner Ass'n., (106 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1889 in U. S. Received public school education. Insurance: 141 W. 125th St. Res.: 314 Madison St.

First Dinskowoler K. U. V. Sick benefit. Org. 1915. Membership: 39. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 10 W. 114th St. Pres., Oscar Cohen, 21 Forest St., Corona, L. I. Sec'y, M. Myerhoff, 652 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

First Dorginsker Y. M. B. S. Organized 1917. Membership 45. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 82 Clinton St Pres., Charles Katcher, 29 Ridge St. Sec'y, Charles Marks, 791 Dawson St.

First Drazshver Y. M. Prog. Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery; charity. Org. 1914. Membership: 90. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Elijah Feinerman, 713 E. 6th St. Sec'y, Kleve Muneman, 312 Henry St.

Feinerman, Elijah, Pres. First Drazshver Y. M. Prog. Soc. (82 Clinton St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Connected with Singer Sewing Machine Co. Res.: 713 E. 6th St.

First Drohobyczer Ladies' Soc. Sick benefit; charity. Org. 1913. Membership: 50. Meet-

Drohobyczer Ladies' Soc. (276 E. Houston St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 380 E. 8th St.

First Drubliner Ladies' Sick and B. S. Org. 1916. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 10 Ave. D. Pres., Benjamin Pessy, 60 Columbia St. Sec'y, Israel Braverman, 30 Lewis St.

Pessy, Benjamin, Pres. First Drubliner Ladies' Sick and B. S. (10 Ave. D.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 60 Columbia St.

First Dzikower Chevrah. Cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1898. Membership: 27. Meets fortnightly at 77 Sheriff St. Pres., Benjamin Fleischer, 92 Goerck St. Sec'y, Joseph Warbel, 126 Columbia St.

Fleischer, Benjamin, Pres. Dzikower Chevrah (77 Sher-

lngton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Austria. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 346 E. 3rd St.

First Harlauer Roumanian Sick B. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1909. Membership: 98. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Charles G. Reider, 1067 Fox St. Sec'y, Louis Davidson, 218 E. 132nd St.

Reider, Charles G., Pres. First Harlauer Roumanian Sick B. S. (79 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1903. Received a Public School Education. Silks and Dress Goods: 215 4th Ave. Res.: 1067 Fox St.

First Harlem Ind. Roumanian Aid Soc. Sick benefit; free loan. Org. 1916. Membership: 78. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 212 E. 104th St. Pres., David Jarschower, 413 E. 100th St. Sec'y, H. Prince, 836 E. 95th St.

Jarschower, David, Pres. First Harlem Ind..Roumanian Aid Soc. (212 E. 104th St.), since 1916. Terms 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 413 E. 100th St.

First Hebrew Bakers' Sick B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1872. Membership: 250. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Fridays, at 10 Ave. D. Pres., Meyer Lampel, 7 Manhattan St. Sec'y, Abraham Adler, 1361 Brook Ave.

Lampel, Meyer, Pres. First Hebrew Bakers' Sick B. S. (10 Ave. D.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Baker. Res.: 7 Manhattan St.

First Huviner and Tartiker Ass'n. Sick benefit; place of worship. Org. 1905. Membership: 80. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 67 Clinton St. Pres., Isidore Letzter, 319 E. 10th St. Sec'y, I. Lanton, 11 Pitt St.

Letzter, Isidore, Pres. First Huviner and Tartiker Ass'n (67 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 319 E. 10th St.

First Ind. Gustininer B. Ass'n. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1907. Membership: 100. Meets: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., Abraham Brown, 119 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Isaac Gluckson, 247 E. 123d St.

First Ind. Husiatyner Sick and B. S. Sick benefit; ceme-

Ind. Husiatyner Sick and B. S. (73 Ludlow St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Musician. Res.: 257 E. 2nd St.

First Ind. Mikulniser Sick and B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1888. Membership: 130. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Nathan Rammer, 190 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, H. Regen, 251 E. 4th St.

Rammer, Nathan, Pres. First Ind. Mikulniser Sick and B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1911. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 190 E. 2nd St.

First Ind. Pultusker U. V. (F. R. P. H. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1901. Membership: 280. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 77 Delancey St. Pres., Max Weinstein, 1753

bership: 80. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 30 E. 1st St. Pres., Anschel Fleiss, 426 E. 6th St. Sec'y, Morris Herschkovits, 14 E. 110th St.

Fleiss, Anschel, Pres. First Kittiver K. U. V. (30 E. 1st St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jewish education. Buttons. Res.: 426 E. 6th St.

First Kleevaner B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Membership: 144. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 73 Ludlow St. Pres., Sam Gootman, 315 E. 101st St. Sec'y, Philip Glatstein, 2011 La Fontaine Ave.

Gootman, Sam, Pres. First Kleevaner B. A. (73 Ludlow St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Carpenter. Res.: 315 E. 101st St.

First Klimintover Young Friends' B. A. Sick benefit. Org. 1915. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 8 Ave. D. Pres., Nathan Schneider, 283 Stanton St. Sec'y, Charles Gitter, 62 Pitt St.

Schneider, Nathan, Pres. First Klimintover Young Friends' B. A. (8 Ave. D), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1895 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 283 Stanton St.

First Klimontover Sick B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1906. Membership: 115. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 92 Columbia St. Pres., Sam Factor, 88 Lewis St. Sec'y, M. Silverman, 99 Mangin St.

Factor, Sam, Pres. First Klimontover Sick B. A. (92 Columbia St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. Pants: 296 Stanton St. Res.: 88 Lewis St.

First Knihinin Stanislauer K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1907. Membership: 125. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 145 Suffolk St. Pres., Abraham Brzerzaner, 1023 Longwood Ave. Sec'y, Louis Gross, 257 E. 3rd St.

Brzerzaner, Abraham, Pres. First Knihinin Stanislauer K. U. V. (145 Suffolk St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1023 Longwood Ave.

First Kopisianisher K. U. V. Org. 1903. Membership: 13. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., I. Steinholtz, 169 Essex St. Sec'y, I. Pollak, 200 Delancey St.

B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Fishman, 253 E. 2nd St.

Schwartz, Jacob, Pres. First Koritzer B. A. (151 Clinton St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1612 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.

First Kozower Sick and B. A. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1897. Membership: 150. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 155 Suffolk St. Pres., Morris Rothstein, 451 E. 171st St. Sec'y, J. Blatt, 3780 Park Ave.

Rothstein, Morris, Pres. First Kozower Sick and B. A. (155 Suffolk St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born in Austria. Came to U. S. 1887. Received Public School education. Jeweler. Res.: 451 E. 171st St.

First Krasner Sick B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1905. Membership: 100. Meetings:

[illegible] Krementchager B. A. Cemetery; free loan. Org. 1897. Membership: 130. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 80 Clinton St. Pres., Samuel Berzak, 201 Allen St. Sec'y, N. Brevda, 80 Delancey St.

Berzak, Samuel, Pres. First Krementchager B. A. (80 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received Public School education. Mfgr. tobacco. Res.: 201 Allen St.

First Lubiner Prog. Ben. Ass'n. Cemetery. Org. 1911. Membership: 41. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 73 Ludlow St. Pres., Abraham Morgenstern, 253 E. 10th St. Sec'y, Hyman Möltman, 118 W. 3rd St.

Morgenstern, Abraham, Pres. First Lubiner Prog. Ben. Ass'n (73 Ludlow St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish and secular education. Children's dresses and boys' suits: 433 E. 9th St. Res.: 253 E. 10th St.

Maidaner Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1910. Membership: 90. Meetings: Every Monday, at 8 Ave. D. Pres., Jacob Kanarfogel, 327 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Philip Bilfield, 62 E. 4th St. Marks Pl.

Kanarfogel, Isidore, Pres. Maidaner Y. M. B. A. (8 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1892 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 327 E. 3rd St.

First Manistrischer B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan; charity. Org. 1908. Membership: 85. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., H. Rabinowitz, 44 Williams Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Fitelbaum, 274 S. 2nd St., B'klyn.

First Marmarosh Young Ladies A. S. Sick benefit cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership 100. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Bessie Engelman, 546 W. 39th St. Sec'y, Harry Cohen, 340 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Engleman, Bessie, Pres. First Marmarosh Y. L. A. S. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1895 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general education. Neckwear Worker. Res.: 546 W. 39th St.

First Nadworner K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1897. Membership: 135. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 62 E. 4th St. Pres., Harry Yager, 751 E. 5th St. Sec'y, Abraham Traub, 68 E. 1st St.

First Nadworner Y. M. B. A. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership: 40. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 159 Rivington St. Pres., Harry Shuster, 197 Allen St. Sec'y, D. Werner, 381 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

Shuster, Harry, Pres. First Nadworner Y. M. B. A. (159 Rivington St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 197 Allen St.

First New Konstantiner Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1907. Membership: 110. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 63 Ludlow St. Pres., Benjamin Tromberg, 220 Lebanon Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Diament, 19 W. 115th St.

Tromberg, Benjamin, Pres. First New Konstantiner Aid

5 months. Born 1888 ıtria. Came to U. S. ɪeceived general Jew- ıcation. Men's coats: l'way. Res.: 551 Grand

rimiver Cong. B. A. nce; cemetery. Org. lembership: 70. Meet- ɪnd and 4th Sundays, : Broome St. Pres., Beckelman, 68 Mc- ı St., B'klyn. Sec'y, rnowsky, 114 Ellery ɪlyn.

man, Harris, Pres. er Cong. B. A. (232 e St.); elected 1917. 6 months. Born 1874 ssia. Came to U. S. ɪeceived general Jew- ıd secular education. . Res.: 68 McKibben klyn.

trover K. U. V. Sick :; insurance; ceme- Org. 1905. Member- 120. Meetings: 2nd and aturdays, at 328 E. ɔn St. Pres., Sam 211 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Veinstein, 142 Norfolk

Sam, First Ostrover V. (328 E. Houston since 1916. Term 6 s. Born 1878 in Rus- Came to U. S. 1909. 'ed general Jewish ion. Woolens: 240 ge St. Res.: 211 El- St.

strower Peace and Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1908. Membership: 68. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Barnett Spanover, 1575 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Greenberg, 136 Amboy St., B'klyn.

Spanover, Barnett, Pres. Ostrower Peace and Love Ass'n (151 Clinton St.), since 1908. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Clothier: 48 Willet St. Res.: 1575 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

First Ottynier Y. M. B. A. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1900. Membership: 180. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Charles Baroner, 270 E. 4th St. Sec'y, I. Haber, 1069 Tiffany St.

Baroner, Charles, Pres. First Ottynier Y. M. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 270 E. 4th St.

First Ozeraner B. A. Sick benefit, cemetery, free loan. Org. 1902. Membership 95. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays at 106 Forsyth St. Pres, Michael Barr, 54 Henry St. Sec'y, Barnett Resnick, 141 Kosciusko St., B'klyn.

Barr, Michael, Pres. First Ozeraner B. A. (106 Forsyth

Street), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Lumber. Res.: 54 Henry St.

First Platrer Roum. Sick B. S. (F. R. J. A.) Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1900. Membership: 152. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 57 St. Marks Pl. Pres., Naftale Feier, 116 Eldridge St. Sec'y, Samuel Greenberg, 407 E. 5th St.

Feier, Naftale, Pres. First Platrer Roum. Sick B. S. (57 St. Marks Pl.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 116 Eldridge St.

2nd and 4th Sund
E. Houston St.
Huebsher, 622 P
Ave. Sec'y, Ben
21 1st Ave.
Huebsher, Sam,
Potak-Zlotoy L
(276 E. Houston
1917. Born 1882
Came to U. S.
ceived general
secular education
Prospect Ave.

First Prashkower
U. V. Sick ben
ance; cemetery.
ship: 80. Meetin
4th Sundays at
St. Pres., Louis
967 Kelly St. Se
Wansker, 885 Be
Bernstein, Louis,
Prashkower Brüd
(98 Forsyth St
1917. Term 6 mo

ılar Sick Benevo-ty. Sick benefit, cemetery, free :. 1889. Member-Meets 1st and 3rd .t 214 E. 2nd St. ɔph Shnitzer, 703 Sec'y, Solomon 153 E. 3rd St.

oseph, Pres. First Sick B. S. (214 t.); elected 1917. onths. Born 1886 .. Received gen-tion. Grocer. Res.: St.

ılker B. S. Ceme-of worship. Org. bership 55. Meets d Saturdays at 86 St. Pres., Benj. ɔlumbia St. Sec'y, rg, 249 E. 3rd St.

Weiss K. U. V. lit; insurance; Membership: 65. 2nd and 4th Sat-17 Ave. A. Pres., andel, 1043 Tin-Sec'y, A. Schech-9th St.

dolph, Pres. First iss K. U. V. (17 since 1917. Term Born 1867 in ame to U. S. 1887. general Jewish Cutter of cloaks. Tinton Ave.

w er Cong. Sick netery. Org. 1904. p 100. Meetings 'd Sundays at 57 E. 8th St. Pres., M. Moshkowitz, 110 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, A. Fishman, 815 E. 161st St.

First Rovner Sick B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1897. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Max Harris, 4601 3rd Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Carduner, 73 W. 118th St.

Harris, Max, Pres. First Rovner Sick B. A. (82 Clintin St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1889 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Real estate: 4601 3rd Ave., B'klyn.

First Sassover K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship; free loan; charity. Org. 1909. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., S. Hoch, 847 Gates Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Grossfell, 86 Columbia St.

First Sisters' Stryjer B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1893. Membership: 65. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Mrs. Anna Kellhofer, 212 E. B'way. Sec'y, S. Kleinman, 69 E. 3rd St.

Kellhofer, Anna, Pres. First Sisters' Stryjer Benefit Soc. (214 E. 2nd St.), since 1906. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888.

Irving [illegible] at 73 L. Ludlow St. Pres., Mrs. S. Erger, 4361 Beaufort Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I. Sec'y, Bessie Juran, 257 Broome St.

Erger, Mrs. S., Pres. First Solotwiner Ladies' Sick and B. A. (73 Ludlow St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 4361 Beaufort Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I.

First Soroker Bessarabier M. A. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1897. **Membership:** 165. **Meetings:** 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 143 Suffolk St. Pres., Joseph Roginsky, 755 Vermont St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Danzeker, 80 Varet St., B'klyn.

Roginsky, Joseph, Pres. First Soroker Bess. M. A. S. (143 Suffolk St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received Public School

Public School edu-
hirts: 172 Lorimer
1. Res.: 57 Sumner
yn.

rwer Ladies' Sick Cemetery. Org.
mbership: 110.
1st and 3rd Sat-
: 10 Ave. D. Pres.,
:rry, 1078 Stebbins
y, Hannah Finkel-
Willett St., B'klyn.
sther, Pres. First
Ladies' Sick and
Ave. D); elected
m 6 months. Born
. Y. Received ele-
education. Book-
Res.: 1078 Stebbins

embover Young Soc. Sick benefit;
:; cemetery; free
g. 1907. Member-
Meetings: 2nd and
lays, at 145 Suffolk
., Max Brown, 374
St. Sec'y, Isaac
r, 708 E. 5th St.
Max, Pres. First
er Young Friends'
5 Suffolk St.);
917. Term 6 months.
1 in Austria. Came
. 1907. Res.: 374
t.

yner K. U. V. Sick
:emetery. Org. 1900.
hip: 100. Meetings:
4th Sundays. Pres.,
ernfield, 115 Essex
y, Nathan Samuels,
ne St., B'klyn.

Bernfield, Philip, Pres. First Tyczyner K. U. V. (328 E. Houston St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Stationery. Res.: 115 Essex St.

First Ungarer Young Friends' S. and B. Society, 8-10 Ave. D. Org. 1917. Membership: 150. Pres., Jacob Markowitz, 95 Lewis St. Sec'y, Louis Selig, 334 E. 86th St.

First Uscie Zieloner K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan; place of worship. Org. 1911. Membership: 40. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 326 E. Houston St. Pres., Philip Weissman, 26 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, Sam Chaben, 356 E. 4th St.

Weissman, Philip, Pres. First Uscie Zieloner K. U. V. (326 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 26 St. Marks Pl.

First Warschauer Sick Relief Ass'n (F. R. P. J. A.) Place of worship; free loan. Org. 1902. Membership: 72. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 79 Forsyth St. Pres., Moses Hyman, 882 Kelly St. Sec'y, M. Borngold.

Hyman, Moses, Pres. First Warschauer Sick Relief Ass'n (79 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months.

naer Sick B. A. (F. G. B. J. A.). Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1908. Membership: 130. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 17 Ave. A. Pres., Joel Laufer, 194 Stanton St. Sec'y, S. Sporn, 126 St. Marks Pl.

Laufer, Joel, Pres. First Wascowitzer Bukowinaer Sick B. A. (17 Ave. A); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 194 Stanton St.

First Werenczanker Bukowinaer S. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 67 Clinton St. Pres., Joseph Brenner, 248 E. Houston St. Sec'y, Sam Katz, 93 Ludlow St.

Brenner, Joseph, Pres. First Werenczanker Bukowiner S. B. A. (67 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 248

olmitzer K. U. V. ıefit; cemetery; worship. Org. 1892. hip: 140. Meetings: 4th Mondays, at 17 Pres., M. Minzer, 52 ve., B'klyn. Sec'y, Hornick, 370 Miller lyn.

d., Pres. First Yog- K. U. V. (17 Ave. e 1915. Term 6 Born 1873 in Aus- ıme to U. S. 1901. general Jewish ı. Tailor. Res.: 52 ve., B'klyn.

e Biskupier U. V. sfit; cemetery; place ip. Org. 1896. Mem- 150. Meetings: 1st Saturdays, at 73 St. Pres., Isaac d, 107 Rivington St. ıas. Goldman, 1081 St.

d, Isaac, Pres. First skupier U. V., since ırm 6 months. Born Austria. Came to S. Received general and secular educa- ıeet Metal Workers: B. Res.: 107 Riv- t.

ıtzer K. U. V. (F. G. Sick benefit; cem- ace of worship; free harity. Org. 1893. hip: 115. Meetings: 4th Saturdays, at e St. Pres., Nathan 102 Suffolk St. ouis Friedman, 333 St.

Metzger, Nathan, Pres. First Zalositzer (118 Ridge St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 102 Suffolk St.

First Zaslover B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1896. Membership: 35. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Jacob Shuchman, 1148 40th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harry Schechter, 1905 Douglas Ave., B'klyn.

Shuchman, Jacob, Pres. First Zaslover B. A. (151 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish and secular education. Salesman. Res.: 1148 40th St., B'klyn.

First Zbarozer Relief Soc. Sick benefit, insurance, cemetery, place of worship. Org. 1896. Membership 118. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Jacob Frankel, 62 Cannon St. Sec'y, S. Grabel, 138 Ave. D.

Frankel, Jacob, Pres. First Zbarozer K. U. V. (80 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1913. Received Hebrew education. Presser. Res.: 62 Cannon St.

First Zbrower Sick B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1895. Member-

First Zborower K. U. V. (11 Ridge St.); elected 1917 Term 6 months. Born 188 in Austria. Came to U. S 1906. Received general Jew ish education. Mfgr. Pants 827 B'way. Res.: 214 Riv ington St.

First Zosmar Y. M. B. A. (F R. P. H. A.) Sick benefit insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1906. Member ship: 135. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., David Nirenberg 1660 Prospect Pl., B'klyn Sec'y, Nathan Nisenbaum 2022 Dean St., B'klyn.

Nirenberg, David, Pres. First Zosmar Y. M. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jew ish education. Res.: 1660 Prospect Pl., B'klyn.

Free Help Ass'n. Free loan. Org. 1902. Membership: 78. Meetings: 151 Clinton St. Sec'y, Jacob Frank, 1384 Bristow St.

A. Sick benefit; ; cemetery. Org.: nbership: 50. Meet- and 4th Saturdays, B'way. Pres., Jacob n, 40 Essex St. nuel Perlstein, 1709 Ave.

m, Jacob, Pres. B. A. (173 E. elected 1917. Term s. Born 1889 in Came to U. S. 1906. general Jewish L. Res.: 40 Essex

y Circle. Org. 1915. hip: 100. Meets: 4th at 109 E. 116th St. illiam K. Gold, 986 Ave. Sec'y., Isadore , 620 E. 168th St.

lliam K., Pres. Gold Circle (109 E. 116th ce 1916. Term 1 orn 1862 in Russia. U. S. 1887. Received education. Painter. Leggett Ave.

opolier Y. M. and . A. Sick benefit; e; cemetery; place ip; free loan. Org. mbership: 30. Meet- l and 4th Saturdays E. B'way. Pres., Malamud, 200 2nd c'y, J. Werins, 236 her Ave., B'klyn.

ud, Barnet, Pres. gopolier Y. M. and A. (175 E. B'way), 5. Term 6 months. 7 in Russia. Came 907. Received general Jewish and secular education. Insurance: 56 Pine St. Res.: 200 2nd Ave.

Gorsder B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1903. Membership: 75. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 173 E. B'way. Pres. Louis Flacks, 600 Prospect Ave. Sec'y, Alexander Diamond, 1481 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Flacks, Louis, Pres. Gorsder B. A. (173 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Plumber: 326 Amsterdam Ave. Res.: 600 Prospect Ave.

Goverover Y. M. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1909. Membership: 110. Meets at 173 E. B'way. Sec'y, B. Farbowitz, 620 E. 11th St.

Graf Longai Elemer Hung. Sick and B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; charity. Org. 1904. Membership: 250. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Sam Niederman, 232 E. 15th St. Sec'y, Max Gottlieb, 133 Ave. D.

Niederman, Sam, Pres. Graf Longai Elemer Hung. Sick and B. S. (214 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish education. Insurance. Res.: 232 E. 15th St.

Ross St.

Goldberg, Michael, Pres. Graiever Y. M. B. A. (206 E. Broadway); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Barber. Res.: 43 Henry St.

Greater N. Y. Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan; relief. Org. 1897. Membership: 700. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 30 E. 1st St. Pres., Samuel J. Karp, 1121 West Farms Rd. Sec'y, Henry Goodman, 128 E. 113th St.

Karp, Samuel J., Pres. Greater N. Y. Aid Soc. (30 E. 1st St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Insurance: 121 Bowery. Res.: 1121 West Farms Rd.

Gross Master K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1901. Membership: 80. Meet-

p: 115. Meets: 2nd ednesdays, at 100 St. Pres., Hyman 2006 Amsterdam Samuel Deutsch- 1. 115th St.
n, Hyman, Pres. rlander Y. M. Aid 00 W. 116th St.); 7. Term 6 months. in Russia. Re- mmon education. r. Res.: 2006 Am- ve.

es Auxiliary. Org. m b e r s h i p 100. and 3rd Sunday at 100 W. 116th Mrs. Sarah Som- . 116th St. Sec'y, er Landsman, 134 St.
Mrs. Sarah, Pres., dies Aux. (100 W. since 1917. Term . Born 1860 in Came to U. S. 1884. general education. 7. 116th St.

Brothers Ben. M. ick benefit; ceme- loan; insurance. Membership: 245. 2nd and 4th Wed- at 79 Forsyth St. raham Schwarts, rd Ave., B'klyn. Sampson, 161 El-

Abraham, Pres. er Bros. Ben. Mu- Soc. (79 Forsyth ed 1917. Term 6 Born 1861 in Rus- sia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general J e w i s h education. Res.: 429 Howard Ave., B'klyn.

Homler Bros. Ass'n. Cemetery. Org. 1899. Membership 570. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 175 E. B'way. Pres., Benjamin Fine, 1722 Union St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Casanove, 2110 Atlantic Ave.
Fine, Benjamin, Pres. Homler Bros. Ass'n (175 E. B'way), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Fur Dresser: 502 Metropolitan Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1722 Union St., B'klyn.

Homler Ladies' B. S. Free loan. Org. 1910. Membership: 125. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Mrs. Ida Seidman, 1431 Madison Ave. Sec'y, H. Sivin, 285 Madison St.
Seidman, Ida, Pres. Homler Ladies' B. S. (81 Forsyth St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general J e w i s h education. Res.: 1431 Madison Ave.

Horchiver Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership: 270. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 80 Clinton St. Pres., Joseph Singer, 32 Walton St., B'klyn. Sec'y.

Russia. Came to U. S. 19
Attended public sch
Res.: 32 Walton St., B'kl

Husiatyner K. U. V. Sick b
efit; cemetery; place
worship. Org. 1891. Me
bership: 205. Meetings:
and 3rd Saturdays, at 193
2nd St. Pres., Louis Epste
298 Snediker Ave., B'kl
Sec'y, Godel Ginsburg,
Beck St.

Epstein, Louis, Pres. Hus
tyner K. U. V. (193 E.
St.); elected 1917. Term
months. Born 1883
Austria. Came to U. S. 19
Received general Jewi
education. Res.: 298 Sne
ker Ave., B'klyn.

Hyman Schiff K. U. V. S
benefit; cemetery. Org. 19
Membership: 150. Meetin
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at
E. 2nd St. Pres., Salam
Bornstein, 748 Jackson A
Sec'y, M. L. Fried, 7 E. 10
St.

Bornstein, Salamon, Pr
Hyman Schiff K. U. V. (
E. 2nd St.); elected 19
Term 6 months. Born 1

Born 1882 in Aus-
me to U. S. 1901.
general Jewish
. Insurance: 230
. Res.: 62 Clinton

er Young Friends'
rg. 1916. Member-
Meetings: 1st and
days, at 62 Ludlow
., Emanuel Rosen-
0 Ave. St. John.
aul Buchman, 26
St.

, Emanuel, Pres.
ner Young Friends
62 Ludlow St.),
6. Term 6 months.
8 in Russia. Came
902. Received gen-
wish and secular
. Furrier. Res.:
St. John.

Abraham B. A. of
emetery. Org. 1916.
hip: 65. Meetings:
3rd Tuesdays, at 80
t. Pres., Samuel A.
So. 1st St., B'klyn.
. Gold, 191 E. 3rd

muel A., Pres. Ind.
raham B. A. of N. Y.
ton St.), since 1916.
months. Born 1885
a. Came to U. S.
ceived general Jew-
secular education.
S. 1st St., B'klyn.

ver Verein. Ceme-
rg. 1908. Member-
). Meets: at 206 E.
Pres., Harry Levine,
431 Bristol St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harry Krasner, 293 Osborn St., B'klyn.

Levine, Harry, Pres. Ind. Borisover Verein (206 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Plasterer. Res.: 431 Bristol St., B'klyn.

Ind. Brisker Young Men's. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1903. Membership: 70. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Louis Kossovsky, 881 E. 178th St. Sec'y, R. Cherkass, 243 E. 13th St.

Kossovsky, Louis, Pres. Ind. Brisker Young Men's (81 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Salesman. Res.: 881 E. 178th St.

Ind. Buczacza Cong. K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1899. Membership: 108. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 326 E. Houston St Pres., Jacob Margolis, 69 E. 1st St. Sec'y, Benjamin Lindner, 299 E. 3rd St.

Margolis, Jacob, Pres. Ind. Buczacza Cong. K. U. V. (326 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1859 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Jobber. Res.: 69 E. 1st St.

Pasternack, 306 E. 9th
Sec'y, Max Pasternack,
E. 9th St.

Pasternack, Louis, P
Ind. Bukowinaer Y. M.
Y. L. B. S. (257 E. Hous
St.), since 1916. Tern
months. Born 1888 in B
owina. Came to U. S. 1
Received general educat
Salesman. Res.: 306 E.
St.

Ind. Chechenover Y. M. B.
Org. 1914. Membership:
Meetings: Every Thursd
at 151 Clinton St. Pr
Samuel Peretz, 415 Gr
St. Sec'y, Kalman Coo
451 Grand St.

Peretz, Samuel, Pres. Che
enover Y. M. B. S. (151 Cl
ton St.); elected 1917. Te
3 months. Born 1891
Russia. Came to U. S. 19
Received general Jewi
education. Res.: 415 Gra
St.

Ind. Chotiner Bess. K. U.
(F. B. O.) Sick bene
cemetery; free loan. O
1904. Membership: 1
Meetings: 2nd and 4th S

Came to U. S. 1897. general Jewish ı. Res.: 883 Forest

›byczer Y. M. Sick ı. (F. G. B. J. A.) efit; insurance; ; free loan. Org. embership: 120. : Every Monday, at . Pres., O. Reiner, ›uston St. Sec'y, I. 179 Essex St.

Osias, Pres. Ind. zer Y. M. Sick and Ave. D), since 1916. months. Born 1883 a. Came to U. S. eived general Jewtion. Printer: 121 St. Res.: 309 E. St.

shitzer Aid Soc. Org. 1914. Mem30. Meetings: 2nd Sundays, at 232 St. Pres., Isaac s, 1284 St. Johns n. Sec'y, B. War) Floyd St., B'klyn. s, Isaac, Pres. Ind. ter Aid Soc. (232 St.); elected 1917. ionths. Born 1863 . Came to U. S. ived general Jewtion. Tailor. Res.: ohns Pl., B'klyn.

thgrad Ladies' B. benefit; free loan; ciety. Org. 1900. ip: 200. Meetings: 4th Tuesdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Mrs. E. Gurowitch, 25 E. 99th St. Sec'y, Mrs. L. Tompkins, 920 Longwood Ave.

Gurowitch, Mrs. E., Pres. Elizabethgrad Ladies' B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 25 E. 99th St.

Ind. Elisabethgrader Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership: 45. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 83 Forsyth St. Pres., Max Mollov, 430 Snediker Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, D. Homnick, 265 Rochester Ave., B'klyn.

Mollov, Max, Pres. Ind. Elisabethgrader Y. M. B. A. (83 Forsyth St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 430 Snediker Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. Erste Ben. Storozynetzer Buk. K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1902. Membership: 120. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 57 St. Marks Pl. Pres., Hyman Packer, 1520 Seabury Pl. Sec'y, Philip Cohen, 1323 Clinton Ave.

Packer, Hyman, Pres. Ind. Erste Ben. Storozynetzer Buk. K. U. V. (57 St. Marks Pl.); elected 1917. Term 6 Months. Born 1885 in Rus-

free loan. Org. 1905. Membership: 65. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 10 Forsyth St. Pres., H. Rothman, 82 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y I. Feier, 718 E. 6th St.

Ind. Fastover Cong. Relief Soc. No. 2. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1911. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres. A. Rothenberg, 55 E. 103rd St. Sec'y, H. Roberts, 64 E. 13th St.

Ind. First Koslover. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1899. Membership: 130. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 100 Essex St. Pres., Meyer Meltzer, 8 Willett St. Sec'y, Leo N. Lindenman, 117 Broome St.

Meltzer, Meyer, Pres. Ind. First Koslover (102 Essex St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 8 Willett St.

Ind. Jarczower Y. M. B. A. (F. G. B. J. A.) Cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1901. Membership: 72. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 92 Columbia St. Pres., Louis Lacher, 155 Essex St. Sec'y, Mechel Hecht, 253 Stanton St.

Lacher, Louis, Pres. Ind. Jarczower Y. M. B. A. (92 Columbia St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Tailor: 117 Essex St. Res.: 155 Essex St.

Ind. Kalusser K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; insurance. Org. 1900. Membership: 125. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 125 Rivington St. Pres., Nathan Schneider, 84 Ave. B. Sec'y, M. Demner, 214 E. 3rd St.

Schneider, Nathan, Pres. Ind. Kalusser K. U. V. (125 Rivington St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 84 Avenue B.

Ind. Kinsker Aid Society. Org. 1905. Membership 70. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Benj. Greenspan, 540 Claremont Parkway. Sec'y, Abr. Tomsikin, 673 E. 176th St.

Ind. Kishinever Ladies' K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; relief. Org. 1906. Membership: 215. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Mrs. Fannie Goldberg, 198 Clinton St. Sec'y, Mrs. Rubinoff, 304 E. 8th St.

Ind. Kletzker Aid Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Membership: 200. Meetings: Every Saturday, at 132 Hester St. Pres., Samuel Bien, 511 W. 171st St. Sec'y, A. Levine, 104 Orchard St.

Bien, Samuel, Pres. Ind. Kletzker Aid Ass'n (132 Hester St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Dealer in Burlap Bags: 344 Water St. Res.: 511 W. 171st St.

Ind. Kolomayer B. A. Cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1915. Membership: 42. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 180 Clinton St. Pres., Max Geffner, 103 Norfolk St. Sec'y, J. Ausfresser, 639 E. 9th St.

Geffner, Max, Pres. Ind. Kolomayer B. A. (180 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 103 Norfolk St.

Ind. Kudryncer K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; charity. Org. 1900. Membership: 110. Meetings:

Kudryncer K. U. V. (2nd St.); elected 1917. 6 months. Born 18 Russia. Came to U. S. Received general J e education. Grocer. Re Pitt St.

Ind. Kurland B. S. of Bronx. Sick benefit; r Org. 1899. Meetings: 2nd 4th Sundays, at 100 E. 1 St. Pres., William P man, 90 E. 108th St. S R. J. Dallin, 945 E. 163r

Ind. Ladies. Sick benefit, loan. Org. 1901. Mem ship 115. Meets 2nd 4th Sunday afternoons 257 E. Houston St. Pr Mrs. Julia Weiss, 1384 Wa ington Ave. Sec'y, M Rose Wallach, 244 E. 7th **Weiss, Mrs. Julia,** Pr Ind. Ladies (257 E. Hous St.); elected 1917. Tern months. Born 1865 in A tria. Res.: 1384 Washi ton Ave.

Ind. Lasker B. A. Sick be fit; cemetery. Members 90. Meetings: 1st and

:aker Y. M. B. A. fit, cemetery, free s 2nd and 4th Sat- t 80 Clinton St. ieph Myerson, 29 St. Sec'y, Joseph :22 Rodney St.,

Joseph, Pres. Ind. er Y. M. B. A. (80 i St.), since 1916. onths. Also Pres. er Lodge No. 206, (180 Clinton St.). in Russia. Came 93. Received gen- sh education. Orchard St. Res.: th St.

Bernstein Frauen Sick benefit; cem- rance. Org. 1901. ip: 85. Meetings: d Wednesdays, at h St. Pres., Mrs. ckerberg, 50 E. lec'y, N. Schwartz, ge St.

g, Eliza, Pres. Ind. nstein Frauen K. Forsyth St.) since n 6 months. Born umania. Came to .. Received gen- h and secular edu- es.: 50 E. 100th St.

lloczysker B. S. cemetery, free . 1901. Member- Meets 1st and 3rd t 209 E. 2nd St. rris Bender, 725 Sec'y, Ab. Affrich- 7th St.

Bender, Morris, Pres. Ind. Podwaloczysker B. S. (209 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general education. Window cleaning: 34 E. 3rd St. Res.: 725 E. 9th St.

Ind. Prushnitzer K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1897. Membership: 375. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 79 Delancey St. Pres., Solomon Stern, 282 Broome St. Sec'y, Isaac Edelstein, 224 E. Broadway.

Ind. Rabbi Wise Soc. Sick benefit, cemetery, free loan. Org. 1901. Membership 65. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays at 145 Suffolk St. Pres., Charles Bendower, 50 Rivington St. Sec'y, Louis Solomon, 148 W. 17th St.

Bendower, Charles, Pres. Ind. Rabbi Wise Soc. (145 Suffolk St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general education. Shoe Repairing. Res.: 50 Rivington St.

Ind. Radom Aid Ass'n. Insurance; cemetery. Org. 1893. Membership: 190. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 W. 114th St. Pres., Joseph Schottland, 680 Beck St. Sec'y, Sam Mendelson, 925 Union Ave.

Schottland, Joseph, Pres. Ind. Radom Aid Ass'n (10

Ind. Rifka Kotlerow S. & B. A Sick benefit, cemetery. Org 1889. Membership 10(Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days at 80 Clinton St. Pres Sigmund Abeles, 196 Verno Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Morri Singer, 1572 First Ave.

Abeles, Sigmund, Pres Ind. Rifka Kotlerow S. & B. A. (80 Clinton St.) electe 1917. Term 6 months. Bor 1868 in Hungary. Came t U. S. 1904. Received gen eral education. Attende Rabbinical School, Press burg. Res.: 196 Vernon Ave. B'klyn.

Ind. Riga Sisters' B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1892 Membership: 40. Meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 193 E. 2nd St. Pres., L. Denenberg, 260 Brook Ave. Sec'y, Mrs. M. Scott, 85 Ave. A.

Ind. Rohatyner Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1903. Mem bership: 80. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 82 Clinton St. Pr

n, Hyman, Pres. peer Y. M. B. A. (77 St.); elected 1917. months. Born in Came to U. S. 1906. Public School edu- Tailor: 56 Boerum n. Res.: 416 S. 5th n.

ter K. U. V. Sick emetery. Member- Meetings: 1st and idays, at 257 E. St. Pres., David 18 Clinton St. Sec'y, Faltuch, 171 Norfolk

David, Pres. Ind. K. U. V. (257 E. St.), since 1916. months. Born 1876 ia. Came to U. S. eived general Jew- ation. Mfgr. tin- 5 Water St. Res.: on St.

ter B. S. Sick bene- ance; cemetery; . Org. 1900. Mem- 370. Meetings: 1st Sundays, at 98 For- Pres., A. Strashun, h St. Sec'y, Harris 07 Wallabout St.,

, A., Pres. Ind. B. S. (98 Forsyth ce 1911. Term 6 Born 1865 in Russia. U. S. 1880. Re- igh School educa- ussia. Real estate. E. 98th St.

lhover Y. M. Sick Support Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery; insurance. Org. 1907. Membership: 200. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 77 Delancey St. Pres., Barnett Greenberg, 804 E. 178th St. Sec'y, Morris Besinsky, 804 E. 178th St.

Greenberg, Barnett, Pres. Ind. Sochtelhover Y. M. Sick Support Soc. (77 Delancey St.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1884. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks and trimmings: 11 W. 25th St. Res.: 804 E. 178th St.

Ind. Stanislauer Ladies' B. A. Cemetery. Org. 1907. Membership: 90. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Mrs. Anna Brodfeld, 766 Fox St. Sec'y., Mrs. S. Feldman, 337 Dawson St.

Brodfeld, Anna, Pres. Ind. Stanislauer Ladies' B. A. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general education. Res.: 766 Fox St.

Ind. Stolowitzer B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1903. Membership: 70. Meetings: at 151 Clinton St. Pres., William Turetzky, 195 Roebling St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Dariff, 370 22nd St., B'klyn.

Turetzky, William, Pres. Ind. Stolowitzer B. A. (151

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In
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L

Ind. Stryjer B. S. (F. G. B. A.) Sick benefit; place o worship; cemetery; charity Org. 1886. Membership: 35(Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mon days, at 30 E. 1st St. Pres Morris Fink, 215 E. 6th St Sec'y Bendid Kirschenbaum 236 So. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Fink, Morris, Pres. Ind Stryjer B. S. (30 E. 1st St.) since 1910. Term 6 months Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education Painting. Res.: 215 E. 6th St.

Ind. Stuziner U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1899 Membership: 100. Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 162 Madison St. Pres., Benjamin Stutzky, 461 9th Ave. Sec'y W. Meister, 76 Chrystie St.

Stutzky, Benjamin, Pres. Ind. Stuziner U. V. (162 Madison St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Furniture Res.: 461 9th Ave.

ower Ladies' B. S. ry. Org. 1915. Mem- : 130. Meetings: 2nd Sundays, at 215 E. Pres., H. Gargle, 165 St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Langer, 50 E. 102nd

chawer Sick Support ick benefit; ceme- ee loan. Org. 1886. ship: 423. Meetings: 4th Tuesdays, at 30 St. Pres., Nathan n, 104 E. 4th St. idore Bernstoch, 129 on St.

n, Nathan, Pres. Ind. wer Sick Support) E. 1st St.), since Term 1 year. Born Russia. Came to U. . Attended Public in Russia. Real es- 0 Broadway. Res.: th St.

ner Soc. Cemetery; worship. Org. 1916. ship: 60. Meetings: 4th Saturdays, at 83 St. Pres., Harris erg, 28 Scammel St. R. Adelstein, 8 W. t.

erg, Harris, Pres. isner Soc. (83 For-); elected 1917. Term hs. Born 1880 in Came to U. S. 1900. d general Jewish lar education. Let- ier. Res.: 28 Scam-

Ind. Wlotslawker Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1907. Membership: 125. Meets at 100 Essex St. Pres., David Rachwah, 201 Brown Pl. Sec'y, H. L. Berman, 235 Rochester Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. Zaleszczyker K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1900. Membership: 100. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 145 Suffolk St. Pres., I. Gottlieb, 306 E. 6th St. Sec'y, Abraham Fromm, 50 E. 3rd St.

Gottlieb, I., Pres. Ind. Zaleszczyker K. U. V. (145 Suffolk St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Plumber. Business and Res.: 306 E. 6th St.

Ind. Zamostzer B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1891. Membership: 56. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 17 Ave. A. Pres., Hyman Bursztyn, 302 E. Houston St. Sec'y, B. Oslansky, 157 Vernon Ave., B'klyn.

Bursztyn, Hyman, Pres. Ind. Zamostzer B. S. (17 Ave. A), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general education. Dealer in silks and woolens. Res.: 302 E. Houston St.

International K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1889. Membership: 102. Meets: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 107 W.

Lodge. Sick benefit. Org. 1891. Membership 210. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 155 E. 58th St. Pres., Benj. Lewin, 8 W. 111th St. Sec'y, Herman Gross, 509 W. 174th St.

Isaac Lodge. Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1856. Membership 165. Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Benjamin Harskowitch, 361 Bradford St., B'klyn. Sec'y, William Kurben, 2989 3rd Ave.

Harskowitch, Benjamin, Pres. Isaac Lodge (107 W. 116th St.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Received general Jewish education. Clothing: 48 W. 25th St. Res.: 361 Bradford St., B'klyn.

Isidore Goldenberg Society. Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, at 106 Forsyth St. Sec'y, Simon Rosenthal, 149 Forsyth St.

Israel Sick and B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 110. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 328

Moses Teitelbaum, 128
gton St.
treich, Meyer, Pres. Ja-
Goldstein Ass'n (100
: St.); elected 1917.
6 months. Born 1888
ıstria. Came to U. S.
Received Public School
ıtion. Insurance: 230
1 St. Res.: 132 Essex

s Rehfeld K. U. V. Sick
lt; insurance. Org. 1897.
›ership: 86. Meets: 1st
ld Wednesdays, at 10
4th St. Pres., Mrs. Eva
ıan, 8 W. 130th St.
Mrs. Johanna Wolge-
, 68 E. 120th St.

ıan, Mrs. Eva, Pres.
ına Rehfeld K. U. V.
'. 114th St.), since 1914.
6 months. Born 1858
rmany. Came to U. S.
Received Public School
tion. Res.: 8 W. 130th

leim. Sick benefit, place
›rship, free loan. Org.
Membership 75. Meets
nd 3rd Sundays at 257
›uston St. Pres., Lena
›witz. Sec'y, M. Kess-
70 E. 141st St.

Elizabeth Oestreicher
. V. Cemetery. Org.
Membership: 48. Meet-
2nd and 4th Wednes-
at 17 Ave. A. Pres.,
Fannie Fruchtman, 70
larks Pl. Sec'y, Mrs.
le Gritz, 953 Hoe Ave.
ıtman. Fannie, Pres.
Kaiser Elizabeth Oestreicher
K. U. V. (17 Ave. A), since
1914. Term 6 months. Born
1869 in Austria. Came to
U. S. 1877. Received gen-
eral Jewish education. Res.:
70 St. Marks Pl.

Kalarashi Bessarabian B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1916. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 119 Rivington St. Pres., Joseph Rosenberg, 92 Ludlow St. Sec'y, J. Rabinowitz, 233 E. 12th St.

Rosenberg, Joseph, Pres. Kalarashi Bessarabian B. A. (119 Rivington St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish and secular education. Carpenter. Res.: 92 Ludlow St.

Kalisher Bikur Cholim. Sick benefit. Org. 1916. Meets 2nd Sunday afternoon at 100 W. 116th St. Pres., Schoje Moskowitz, 820 Dawson St.

Moskowitz, Schoje, Pres. Kalisher Bikur Cholim (100 W. 116th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received Hebrew education. Tailor: 692 Beck St. Res.: 820 Dawson St.

Kalusser Y. M. B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1905. Membership: 200. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Elias

6 months. Born ...
Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Barber: 149 Attorney St. Res.: 146 Attorney St.

Kaminitz-Podoler B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1915. Membership: 76. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 169 E. Houston St. Pres., Joseph Schneider, 1331 Franklin Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Schaffer.

Schneider, Joseph, Pres. Kaminitz-Podoler B. A. (169 E. Houston St.). Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1331 Franklin Ave., B'klyn.

Kamenitzer-Podolier Ladies' B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1900. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Mrs. R. Goldman, 31 W. 118th St. Sec'y, J. Nadelman, 313 E. 6th St.
Goldman, Mrs. R., Pres.

.n St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Ibfeder, 1679 Park yn.

Samuel, Pres. Kas- M. B. A. (96 Clin- elected 1917. Term is. Born 1891 in Came to U. S. 1906. 2 Dean St., B'klyn.

Ladies' Aid Soc. Org. 1917. Member- Meetings: 1st and idays, at 209 E. Pres., Mrs. Leah 368 Rodney St., Sec'y, I. Shushan, ouston St.

Leah, Pres. Kas- dies' Aid Soc. (209 ty); elected 1917. months. Born 1868 a. Came to U. S. eived general Jew- cation. Res.: 368 St., B'klyn.

ung Men's Saving n Ass'n, Inc. Free rg. 1907. Member- . Meets at 28 Ave. ., Abraham Stein- E. 164th St. Sec'y, hal, 800 E. 164th St.

, Abraham, Pres. Y. M. Saving and ss'n, Inc. (28 Ave. ce 1907. Term 6 Born 1866 in Aus- ime to U. S. 1896. general Jewish n. Res.: 850 E.

Ass'n. Sick benefit; e; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1900. Membership: 350. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 173 E. B'way. Pres., H. J. Epstein, 1421 Crotona Ave. Sec'y, M. S. Lichtman, 414 Chester St., B'klyn.

Epstein, H. J., Pres. Keldaner Ass'n (173 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Graduated medical college. Physician. Res.: 1421 Crotona Ave.

Kellner K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1902. Membership: 275. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 12 St. Marks Pl. Pres., Adolph Turtletaub, 12 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, Max Miller, 113 St. Marks Pl.

Turtletaub, Adolph, Pres. Kellner K. U. V. (12 St. Marks Pl.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish and secular education. Restaurant. Res.: 12 St. Marks Pl.

Keter Zion Angora (F. O. J. A.) Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1913. Membership 65. Meets once a month at 184 Eldridge St. Pres., Uz Crespi, 349 Lott Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Raphael Levi, 173 Orchard St.

Kielcer K. U. V. Russian Poland. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org.

Kielcer K. U. V. Russia Poland (62 Pitt St.); electe 1917. Term 6 months. Bor 1879 in N. Y. Received Pub lic School education. Res. 143 Ridge St.

Kinischiver Brotherly Aid So Sick benefit; cemetery; plac of worship. Org. 1890. Mem bership: 74. Meetings: 2n and 4th Saturdays, at 7 Ludlow St. Pres., Josep Napolsky, 66 Montgomer St. Sec'y, H. Kalmanowit 954 Jennings St.

Napolsky, Joseph, Pre Kinischiver Brotherly Ai Soc. (73 Ludlow St.); electe 1917. Term 6 months. Bor 1874 in Russia. Came to U S. 1901. Received gener Jewish and secular educ tion. Cleaning and Dyein Res.: 66 Montgomery St.

Kilmontover Young Friend Sick benefit. Org. 191 Membership 42. Meets 2n and 4th Saturdays at 8-1 Avenue D. Pres., Natha Schneider, 283 Stanton S Sec'y, A. Gitter, 62 Pitt St.

6 months. Born 1890 ungary. Came to U. S. Received general Jew- education. Salesman. 183 Franklin St., n.

Ladies' B. A. (F. R. P. .) Sick benefit. Org. Membership: 100. lngs: 2nd and 4th Sun- at 100 Essex St. Pres., h Cuttner, 304 W. 150th Sec'y, I. Myers, 20 E. St.

er, Joseph, Pres. Kol- adies' B. S. (100 Essex since 1916. Term 1 Born 1865 in Russia. to U. S. 1894. Re- l general Jewish edu- . Plumbing: 2840 8th Res.: 304 W. 150th St.

s Y. M. B. A. Sick t; cemetery; Insur- free loan. Member- 175. Meetings: 2nd th Sundays, at 77 De- y St. Pres., H. Schaef- 99 Stockton St., B'klyn. Joseph Lieberman, Hoe Ave.

rod Podolier Aid Ass'n. enefit, cemetery. Org. Membership 45. Meets nd 4th Sundays at 67 n St. Pres., Israel , 250 E. 105th St. Sec'y, Laskin, 655 Sutter B'klyn.

, Israel, Pres. Kopol- Podolier Aid Ass'n (67 n St.); elected 1917. 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Manufacturer. Res.: 250 E. 105th St.

Kovular Sons of Jacob. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1913. Membership: 72. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 29 W. 115th St. Pres., Sander Smith, 1108 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Louis Weinberg, 399 Kosciusko St., B'klyn.

Krakinever B. A. Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1906. Membership: 620. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 62 E. 106th St. Pres., Louis Lesson, 1710 Bathgate Ave. Sec'y, Jacob Jacobson, 1650 Madison Ave.

Krasnashitzer Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1916. Membership: 75. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., David Butchen, 46 Gouverneur St. Sec'y, H. Kaplan, 36 Rivington St.

Butchen, David, Pres. Krasnashitzer Y. M. B. A. (151 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 46 Gouverneur St.

Krzeszower K. U. V. Cemetery. Org. 1908. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 92 Columbia St. Pres., Sam Student, 758 E. 168th St. Sec'y, R. Obstbaum, 610 Oak St.

Krassnapoler Y. M. A. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1904. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Harris Levine, 232 Monroe St. Sec'y, F. Levy, 276 Madison St.

Levine, Harris, Pres. Krassnopoler Young Men's Aid Soc. (151 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Res.: 232 Monroe St.

Krementuger Ladies' B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1900. Membership: 80. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Mrs. Mary Brodsky, 460 Grand St. Sec'y, Leah Breada, 202 So 2nd St., B'klyn.

1917. Term 6 month
1886 in Russia. C
U. S. 1902. Receiv
eral Jewish and secu
cation. Cabinet Mal
12th St. Res.: 919
Ave.

Krynicaer Y. M. B. benefit; cemetery. O
Membership: 440. M
Every Thursday, a
2nd St. Pres., Jacc
113 Rodney St.,
Sec'y, H. Riegelha
E. Houston St.

Graff, Jacob, Pres. K
Y. M. B. S. (214 E.
since 1915. Term 6
Born 1883 in Austri
to U. S. 1890. Rec
eral Jewish edu
Clothier: 157½ St.
Res.: 113 Rodney St

Came to U. S. ived a thorough ication. Rabbi. 9th St.

d Velieker B. A. ; Insurance; lace of worship; Org. 1906. Mem- . Meetings: 1st undays, at 116 Pres., Aaron E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Zuckerman, 311

ren, Pres. Kuri- Velieker B. A. s St.), since 1915. r. Born 1875 in me to U. S. 1900. eneral Jewish education. Con- ss.: 58 E. 3rd St.

dies' Aid Society. . Org. 1897. Mem- Meets: 1st and ys, at 100 W. Pres., Mrs. Lena Tinton Ave. Sarah Henschel, St.

. M. B. A. Sick surance; ceme- loan. Org. 1907. : 175. Meetings: h Saturdays, at ay. Pres., Louis Gouverneur St. . Rubin, 747 E.

is, Pres. Labous- B. A. (175 E. ce 1916. Term 6 orn 1880 in Rus-

sia. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 37 Gouverneur St.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. R. J. A. Place of worship: charity. Org. 1907. Membership: 200. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 106 Forsyth St. Pres., Mrs. Beckie Zucker, 73 First St. Sec'y, Mrs. Fannie Bornstein, 200 W. 145th St.

Zucker, Beckie, Pres. Ladies' Aux. of the F. R. J. A. (185 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 73 1st St.

Ladies Chevrah T'hilim Soc. of Harlem. Provides a Minyan during week of mourning. Org. 1910. Membership 100. Meets Saturdays at 1364 5th Ave. Pres., Mrs. Ida Cohen; 1353 5th Ave. Sec'y, Mr. Sachs, 2 E. 112th St.

Cohen, Mrs. Ida, Pres. Ladies Chevrah T'hilim Soc. of Harlem (1364 5th Ave.), since 1909. Term 1 year. Born 1859 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general education. Res.: 1353 5th Ave.

Ladies' Ozorkover A. S. Sick benefit. Org. 1911. Membership: 50. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 326 E. Houston St. Pres., Isidore Cubelsky, 867 De Kalb Ave.,

B'klyn. Sec'y, Mrs. P. Winer, 334 Bedford Ave., B'klyn.

Cubelsky, Isidore, Pres. Ladies Ozorkover A. S. (326 E. Houston St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1861 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 867 De Kalb Avenue, B'klyn.

Ladies Petőfi S. B. S. Weekly benefit. Org. 1892. Membership 160. Meets 2nd and 4th Sundays at 155 E. 58th St. Pres., Bertha Greenwald, 205 W. 118th St. Sec'y, Sam Marmurstein, 1467 First Ave.

Lantzkoriner Y. M. and L. A. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1911. Membership: 80. Meetings: Every Friday at 17 Ave. A. Pres., Abraham

K. U. V. (142 Second
since 1902. Term 1
Born 1852 in Austria
to U. S. 1872. Me
Res.: 431 E. 83rd St

Latitchever Young F
Sick benefit; insur
cemetery. Org. 1906.
bership: 80. Meetin
and 4th Tuesdays, at
2nd St. Pres., Jos
Flint, 181 Essex St.
H. Trachtenberg, 201
St.

Flint, Joseph H., Pre
tchever Young Frien
E. 2nd St.); electe
Term 6 months. Bo
in Russia. Came t
1906. Received gener
ish education. Mfgr.
and gloves. Res.: 18
St.

ss., Louis Rumberg, . C. Sec'y, Max Kal- 02 Georgia Ave.,

g Louis, Pres. Lem- K. U. V. (214 E. 2nd nce 1916. Term 6 Born 1876 in Aus- ame to U. S. 1906. d general Jewish ular education. Res.: . C.

Y. M. B. S. Sick insurance; ceme- ee loan; relief. Org. f e m b e r s h i p: 186. s: Every Monday, at rney St. Pres., Sam- apel, 6 Columbia St. Morris Bohrer, 891

e l, Samuel, Pres. ter Y. M. B. S. (86 y St.); elected 1917. months. Born 1893 . Received a High education. Res.: 6 la St.

ill Ass'n (F. G. B. J. k benefit; insurance; y. Org. 1898. Mem- : 85. Meetings: Every turday, at 125 Riv- St. Pres., Jacob ser, 639 E. 9th St. ouis Salpetar, 303 E.

ser, Jacob, Pres. Grill Ass'n (125 Riv- St.), since 1915. Term Born in Austria. U. S. 1902. Received Jewish education. 9 E. 9th St.

Lieder Sisters' Ben. Ass'n. Sick benefit. Org. 1910. Membership: 85. Meets: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 17 Ave. A. Pres., Mrs. E. Block, 185 2nd Ave. Sec'y, L. Lithowitz, 40 Eldridge St.

Block, Mrs. E., Pres. Lieder Sisters' Ben. Ass'n (17 Ave. A.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1889 in U. S. Received high school education. Res.: 185 2nd Ave.

Linitzer Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; charity. Org. 1894. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., H. Wernik, 24 W. 113th St. Sec'y, H. Ulano, 208 E. 45th St.

Lipkoner K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1905. Membership: 65. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Jacob Weisser, 60 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Meyer Feldman, 941 Simpson St.

Weisser, Jacob, Pres. Lipkoner K. U. V. (209 E. 2nd St.), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1863 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Meat and Poultry Dealer: 152 Ludlow St. Res.: 60 2nd Ave.

Lipowitzer Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan; charity. Org. 1908. Membership: 175. Meetings:

1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Abraham Cutler, 402 E. 8th St. Sec'y, J. Milstein, 321 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Cutler, Abraham, Pres. Lipowitzer Aid Soc. (151 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Laundry; 350 E. 9th St. Res.: 402 E. 8th St.

Lissinker Soc. (Ind.) Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership 40. Meets 1st and 3rd Sundays at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Abraham Bernstein, 257 E. 7th St. Sec'y, Morris Rabinowitz, 99 Henry St.

Bernstein, Abraham, Pres. Lissinker Soc. (Ind.) (151

Lomzer Aid Soc. Sick insurance; cemetery loan. Org. 1897. M ship: 200. Meetings: 3rd Wednesdays, at B'way. Pres., Lou schul, 255 E. 174th St H. Bomt, 200 Clinton

Altschul, Louis, Pre zer Aid Soc. (206 E. elected 1917. Term 6 Born 1870 in Russia. to U. S. 1892. Receiv eral Jewish educatio estate; 252 E. Fordh Res.: 255 E. 174th St

Lomzer Y. M. B. A. Si efit; insurance; ce free loan; relief. Or Membership: 360. M 1st and 3rd Saturday Forsyth St. Pres., Rosenberg, 21 Her

, Abraham, Pres. ser U. V. (83 Forsyth lected 1917. Term 6 s. Born 1890 in Rus- Came to U. S. 1907. ed general Jewish ocular education. Res.: mont Ave., B'klyn.

Relief Soc. Relief. 916. Membership 36. 2nd and 4th Mondays Rivington St. Pres., enbogen, 531 Bedford B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Ber- 56 St. Marks Pl. **ogen, M.,** Pres. Lub- Relief Soc. (125 Riv- St.), since 1916. Term . Born 1868 in Lublin, l. Came to U. S. 1893. ed general education. estate, 531 Bedford B'klyn.

er United Brothers' Sick benefit; ceme- charity. Org. 1895. rship: 76. Meetings: nd 4th Saturdays, at linton St. Pres., Alter rnstein, 871 E. 170th c'y, Morris B. Leder- 8 Lee Ave., B'klyn. **tein, Alter M.,** Pres. er United Bros.' Ass'n linton St.), since 1911. 6 months. Born 1864 ssia. Came to U. S. Received general edu- Real estate and in- e. Res.: 871 E. 170th

Young Men's Benevo- Ass'n. Sick benefit; ry. Org. 1905. Mem- bership: 40. Meets: 1st and 3d Tuesdays, at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., Louis Simonowitz, 400 Grand St. Sec'y, Sam Chernoff, 772 Forest Ave.

Machsnafker Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1895. Membership: 80. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Jacob Cooper, 274 Henry St. Sec'y, G. Rosenstein, 2116 Atlantic Ave., B'klyn.

Cooper, Jacob, Pres. Machenafker Soc. (151 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received Public School education. Res.: 274 Henry St.

Madison Protection Aid Ass'n. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1917. Membership: 35. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 62 E. 106th St. Pres., Henry M. Harris, 2023 7th Ave. Sec'y, Arthur L. Rinkel, 920 B'way, Bayonne, N. J.

Harris, Henry M., Pres. Madison Protection Aid Ass'n (62 E. 106th St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in England. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general education. Insurance. Res.: 2023 7th Ave.

Maicheter Brüderlicher U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1905. Membership: 118. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 79 Forsyth

1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 100 Henry St.

Maimonides Ben. Society. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1853. Membership: 1014. Meets: 1st and 3d Tuesdays, at 1943 Madison Ave. Pres., Harry N. Simon, 2 Astor Pl. Sec'y, Albert Fredericks, 601 West 164th St.

Makarover B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1915. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 85 E. 4th St. Pres., Hyman Silver, 114 E. 97th St. Sec'y, Louis Zelansky, 306 E. 103rd St.

Silver, Hyman, Pres. Makarover B. A. (85 E. 4th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1890 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1914. Received general Jewish education. Cloak Mfgr. Res.: 114 E.

Samuel, Pres. Marlu- J. V. (209 E. B'way); 1917. Term 6 months. 867 in Russia. Came 1906. Received gen- Jewish and secular ion. Res.: 1515 Char- t.

llman. Sick benefit. 903. Membership: 150. 1st and 3d Wednes- at 257 E. Houston St. Mrs. Mollie Reuben, Houston St. Sec'y, S. , Garfield Ave., Rich- Hill.

, Mrs. Mollie, Pres. Jllman (257 E. Hous-); elected 1917. Term ths. Born 1860 in . Res.: 332 E. Hous-

Banner K. U. V. Sick ; free loan. Org. 1903. rship: 160. Meetings: d 4th Tuesdays, at 257 ston St. Pres., Matil- nner, 60 2nd Ave. Max Seliger, 396

r, Matilda, Pres. Ma- Banner K. U. V. (257 ston St.), since 1903. 8 months. Born 1858 stria. Came to U. S. teceived general Jew- ucation. Boys' Knee Res.: 60 2nd Ave.

mberg Ass'n. Sick ; insurance; ceme- elief. Org. 1916. Mem- r: 68. Meetings: 2nd h Thursdays, at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Adolph Bangser, 55 Liberty St. Sec'y, Morris Feinberg, 22 W. 15th St.

Bangser, Adolph, Pres. Max Feinberg Ass'n (107 W. 116th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1885 in U. S. Received college education. Lawyer, 55 Liberty St.

Max Roch Ben. Soc. of Harlem. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1903. Membership: 70. Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, at 62 E. 106th St. Pres., Harry Schlam, 29 St. Marks Place. Sec'y, Samuel Ehrenberg, 1022 Stebbins Ave.

Medgelbosh Prog. Solidarte Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1899. Membership: 145. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 175 E. B'way. Pres., A. Gnatowsky, 439 Graham Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Kneizer, 45 Boerum St., B'klyn.

Gnatowsky, A., Pres. Medgelbosh Prog. Solidarte Soc. (175 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received general Jewish education. Bottle business: 442 Graham Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 439 Graham Ave., B'klyn.

Merchant Aid Society. Meets: at 276 E. Houston St. Pres., Max Garfunkel, 254 E. 7th St.

Meritzer Relief Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1900. Membership: 250. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 106 Forsyth St. Pres., Simon Harris, 30 W. 112th St. Sec'y, Harris Abelow, 623 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn.

Mesritzer Ladies' Aid Soc. Insurance; relief. Org. 1908. Membership: 150. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Sadie Goldstein, 108 Division Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Goodman, 1558 Minford Pl.

Goldstein, Sadie, Pres. Mesritzer Ladies' Aid Soc. (81 Forsyth St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Shoes: 131 Rivington St. Res.: 108 Division Ave., B'klyn.

Milatzker Brotherly Aid Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1907. Membership: 40. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 56 Orchard St. Pres.

A. Sick bene-
; cemetery;
rg. 1903. Mem-
Meetings: 2nd
rdays, at 175 E.
., Morris Solo-
.rrison Ave.,
y, Philip Zietz,
Ave.
rris, Pres. Mirer
(175 E. B'way);
Term 6 months.
Russia. Came
. Painter. Res.:
Ave., B'klyn.

liner K. U. V.
cemetery. Org.
rship: 40. Meet-
3rd Saturdays.
ton St. Pres.,
ller, 85 Hopkins
Sec'y, David
59 Ellery St.,

avid, Pres. Mi-
liner K. U. V.
St.); elected
6 months. Born
ssia. Came to
eceived general
ation. Res.: 85
B'klyn.

Dardanelles (F.
ck benefit, cem-
1910. Member-
deets 2nd Sun-
el Hall, Forsyth
on Sts. and at
St. Pres., Sam-
E. 112th St.
Benbashat, 1758
.

ah Ahavath
nsurance. Org.
1872. Membership: 35. Meetings: 1st Sunday, at 232 Broome St. Pres., Samuel Simmons, 173 Pulaski St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Hyman, 14 E. 114th St.

Simmons, Samuel, Pres. Mlawer Chevrah Ahavath Achim (232 Broome St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1854 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1872. Received general education. Res.: 173 Pulaski St., B'klyn.

Modern Minsker Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit, insurance, cemetery. Org. 1910. Membership 200. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 206 E. B'way. Pres., Abraham Marshak, 22 Pike St. Sec'y, Morris Zeidman, 191 Orchard St.

Marshak, Abraham, Pres. Modern Minsker Y. M. B. A. (206 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Restaurant. Res.: 22 Pike St.

Molev Schargroder B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; charity. Org. 1894. Membership: 100. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., David Plutnick, 344 So. 4th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Warshaofsky, 70 Sheriff St.

Plutnick, David, Pres. Molev Schargroder B. S. (151 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892.

1897. Membership: 165. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Isidor Leutchner; 162 Montauk Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Perlman, 939 Longwood Ave.

Leutchner, Isidor, Pres. Montefiore Brotherly B. A. (107 W. 116th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Austria. Received general education. Res.: 162 Montauk Ave., B'klyn.

Morris Brock K. U. V. Sick benefit, insurance, cemetery. Org. 1916. Membership: 75. Meets at 10 Ave. D. Pres., Simon Springer, 308 E. 18th St. Sec'y, Felix Hesse, 26 York Terrace, New Brighton.

Springer, Simon, Pres. Morris Brock K. U. V. (10 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1859 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general education. Importer of cereals. Res.: 308 E. 18th St.

Moses Montefiore Benevolent Society. Sick benefit. Mem-

Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 426 E. 155th St.

Nemrover United Verein. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1905. Membership: 170. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Samuel Shapiro, 187 Henry St. Sec'y, I. M. Mackler, 353 Schenck Ave., B'klyn.

Shapiro, Samuel, Pres. Nemrover United Verein (151 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1875. Insurance. Res.: 187 Henry St.

Neshwiser Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1904. Membership: 450. Meets: 1st and 3d Tuesdays, at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., S. Millin, 99 Forsyth St. Sec'y, A. Taylor, 699 Alabama Ave., B'klyn.

New Bessarabian Aid Ass'n (F. B. O.) Cemetery. Org. 1895. Membership: 40. Meetings: Every 3 months, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Mendel Hecht, 507 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, R. Grossman, 70 Stanton St.

Hecht, Mendel, Pres. New Bessarabian A. A. (218 E. 2nd St.), since 1895. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish and secular education. Real Estate: 210 Rivington St. Res.: 507 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn.

Noronower Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1904. Membership: 90. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 206 E. B'way. Pres., Joseph Langbert, 31 Canal St. Sec'y, S. Brooke, 484 E. 164th St.

Langbert, Joseph, Pres. Noronower Y. M. B. A. (206 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1911. Attended Gymnasium in Russia. Restaurant: 33 Canal St. Res.: 31 Canal St.

Noshim Rachmonioth Soc. Charity. Org. 1893. Membership: 2000. Meetings: Every Monday, at 227 E. B'way. Pres., Mrs. Sarah Scharlin, 158 Henry St. Sec'y, L. Leventhal, 236 E. B'way.

Scharlin, Sarah, Pres. Noshim Rachmonioth Soc. (227 E. B'way), since 1893. Term 1 year. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1877. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 158 Henry St.

Novaiser Ladies' Sick B. S. Cemetery; free loan. Org. 1909. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 193 E. 2nd St. Pres., Jacob Eisenberg, 18 1st Ave. Sec'y, Julius Fassler, 211 E. 7th St.



Ner: 21 Bond St. Res.. 16 First Ave.

Nove-Radomsker Society. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1899. Membership: 125. Meets: 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 10 W. 114th St. Pres., Leon Nirenberg, 894 Beck St. Sec'y, Isadore Fromey, 1566 Avenue A.

Nirenberg, Leon, Pres. Nova-Radomsker Society (10 W. 114th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received public school education. Painter: 869 So. Boulevard. Res.: 894 Beck St.

Nowahrdoker Bros. Ass'n. Cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1894. Membership: 150. Meetings: Every Sunday, at 101 Hester St. Pres., Abraham Epstein, 199 Forsyth St. Sec'y, Wolf Lev, 213 Clinton St.

Epstein, Abraham, Pres. Nowahrdoker Bros. Ass'n (101 Hester St.), since 1916 Term 6 months. Born 1878

Oestreicher Handwerkers' K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery. Membership: 50. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 210 E. Houston St. Pres., Sam Berkowitz, 167 Forsyth St. Sec'y, L. Fitzer, 44 Delancey St.

Berkowitz, Sam, Pres. Oestreicher Handwerkers' K. U. V. (210 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 167 Forsyth St. Res.: 170 Forsyth St.

Old Men's Klementover K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1905. Membership: 100. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 290 Columbia St. Pres., Sam Factor, 88 Lewis St. Sec'y, Morris Silberman, 99 Mangin St.

Old Sinioyer B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 200. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., Max Holtzman, 1214 Charles St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Isidor Forman, 326 E. 49th St.

Holtzman, Max, Pres. Old Sinioyer B. A. (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1214 Charles St., B'klyn.

Omer L'zion S. and B. S. Sick benefit; free loan . Org. 1903. Membership: 50. Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday afternoons, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Celia Taub, 964 Forest Ave. Sec'y, Rev. A. Seelenfreund, 325 E. 83d St.

Taub, Celia, Pres. Omer L'zion S. and B. S. (257 E. Houston St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1895. Res.: 964 Forest Ave.

Oriental Jewish Community of New York City (F. O. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1913. Membership: 96. Meets at 12 E. 119th St. Pres., Joseph Gedalecia, 320 2nd Ave Sec'y, A. S. Amateau, 40 W. 115th St.

Oriental Prog. Soc. (F. O. J. A.) Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1904. Membership: 65. Meets 1st Thursday, at 27 W. 115th St. Pres., Arnold Rotheim, 415 Claremont P'kway. Sec'y, Jacob Schwartz, 822 Trinity Ave.

Oshmaner Bros. M. A. and B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery, free loan; relief. Org. 1892. Membership: 485. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 151 Clinton St. Pres., Henry Lieberman, 712 E. 176th St. Sec'y, L. Axelrod, 936 Hoe Ave.

Lieberman, Henry, Pres. Oshmaner Bros. M. A. and B. A. (151 Clinton St.), since

Ostrover Young Friends' Soc. Cemetery. Org. 1915. Membership: 85. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Isidore Dumon, 531 E. 11th St. Sec'y, Sam Wasserman, 381 Powell St., B'klyn.

Dumon, Isidore, Pres. Ostrover Young Friends' Soc. (82 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 531 E. 11th St.

Otic Mohlive Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; charity. Org. 1915. Membership: 90. Meetings: Every 1st and 3d Thursday, at 223 E. 2nd St. Pres., Jacob Plitt, 325 E. 120th St. Sec'y, Harry Zimbler, 212 E. 122nd St.

Plitt, Jacob, Pres. Otic Mohlive Y. M. B. A. (223 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1893 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1914. Received general Jewish education. Salesman. Res. 325 E. 120th St.

ek and B. S. Sick cemetery; free loan. 32. Membership: 150. gs: 1st and 3rd Wed-, at 155 E. 58th St. Herman Stark, 482 St., B'klyn. Sec'y, morstein, 1467 First

Herman, Pres. Petöfi d B. S. (155 E. 58th nce 1916. Term 1 Born 1876 in Austria. to U. S. 1895. Re-general Jewish and education. Manager. 482 Decatur St.,

r B. S. Sick benefit; y; free loan. Org. embership: 110. nd and 4th Saturdays E. 2nd St. Pres., Jacobson, 40 E. 112th c'y, Morris Melman, 11th St.

n, Jacob, Pres. Pet-B. S. (209 E. 2nd ected 1917. Term 6 Born 1889 in Rus-ume to U. S. 1911. d general education. Res.: 40 E. 112th St.

r Y. M. B. S. Sick insurance; ceme-Org. 1906. Member-0. Meetings: 2nd and ardays, at 209 E. 2nd ., William Turetsky, 2th St. Sec'y, Morris , 621 E. 11th St.

y, William, Pres. wer Y. M. B. S. (209 St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 711 E. 12th St.

Petrokower B. S. Insurance. Org. 1888. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 10 W. 114th St. Pres., F. Rosenblum, 7 Ave. A. Sec'y., N. Schlosser.

Plesker Brotherhood B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1908. Membership: 138. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Harry Aaronson. Sec'y, M. Boyarsky, 75 Monroe St.

Pietroter Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1909. Membership: 50. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 83 Forsyth St. Pres., Samuel Dukelsky, 909 Driggs Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Kundin, 28 Avon Pl., Newark, N. J.

Dukelsky, Samuel. Pres. Pietroter Y. M. B. A. (83 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish and secular education. Insurance. Res.: 909 Driggs Ave., B'klyn.

Pilower B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1905. Membership: 140. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 193 E. 2nd St. Pres., Aaron Rosenblatt, 535

months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Painter: 3816 B'way. Res.: 535 W. 162nd St.

Piluster B. A. Org. 1898. Membership: 100. Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Oscar Brichhalter, 781 E. 7th St. Sec'y, Joseph Somerman, 53 Orchard St.

Brichhalter, Oscar, Pres. Piluster S. and B. A. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Insurance Broker: 781 E. 7th St.

Ptemsker Y. M. B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; charity. Org. 1914. Membership: 80. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Kofman Fromberg, 256 E. 10th St. Sec'y, P. Renkoff, 162 E. 4th St.

Fromberg, Kofman, Pres.

raham Schwartz, St. Sec'y, David 159 Ellery St.,

Abraham, Pres. ociety (151 Clinton ed 1917. Term 6 Born 1885 in Rus- e to U. S. 1902. general Jewish Res.: 859 Beck

. **M. B. A.** Ceme- y. 1915. Member- Meetings: 2nd and days, at 82 Clinton Tobias Rochman, ige St. Sec'y, I. n, 53 Suffolk St.

Tobias, Pres. Por-) Clinton St.), . Term 6 months. in Russia. Came 07. Received pub- education. Neck- Spring St. Res.: ige St.

A. Sick benefit; free loan. Org. mbership: 225. 1st and 3rd Sat- t 79 Forsyth St. njamin Gordon, on Ave. Sec'y, Sam 0 Williams Ave.,

, **Benjamin,** Pres. B. A. (79 Forsyth e 1916. Term 6 Born 1878 in Rus- ie to U. S. 1902. general Jewish ir education. Res.: on Ave.

Povonsker Warshawer Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; charity; insurance. Org. 1916. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 67 Clinton St. Pres., Abraham Danziger, 333 E. 100th St. Sec'y, Alexander Wasserman, 45 Clinton St.

Danziger, Abraham, Pres. Povonsker Warshawer Y. M. B. A. (67 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Cigars. Res.: 333 E. 100th St.

Prager Warshawer Young Ladies' Aid Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery; relief. Org. 1914. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., William Klein, 307 E. 9th St. Sec'y, N. Siroka, 130 Suffolk St.

Klein, William, Pres. Prager Warshawer Young Ladies' A. S. (96 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 307 E. 9th St.

Prager Warschauer Y. M. A. S. (F. R. P. H. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; charity. Org. 1904. Membership: 115. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 77 Delancey St. Pres., Hyman Silverfarb, 332 E. 101st St. Sec'y, Harry Bernstein, 23 E. 3rd St.

Silverfarb, Hyman, Pres.

E. 101st St.

Priatiner Prog. Aid Soc. Si benefit; cemetery. Org. 191 Membership: 53. Meeting 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at Ludlow St. Pres., Josej Wiener, 1233 Boston R Sec'y, Hyman Chernaifsk 223 E. 66th St.

Wiener, Joseph, Pres. Pri tiner Prog. Aid Soc. (Ludlow St.); elected 191 Term 6 months. Born 18 in Russia. Came to U. 1903. Received general Jev ish education. Cloaks: 2 7th Ave. Res.: 1233 Bost Rd.

Progressive Horodenker Y. and **Y. L. B. A.** Sick ben fit; cemetery; charity. Or 1914. Membership: 11 Meetings: 1st and 3rd Su days, at 77 Delancey S Pres., Samuel Hirschner, 5 W. 177th St. Sec'y, M Becker, 185½ E. 7th St.

Progressive Jaslowzer Y. Lodge. Sick benefit; insu ance; cemetery; place

er Y. M. B. A. Sick
rg. 1914. Member-
Meetings: Every
y, at 328 E. Hous-
es., Harry Glasser,
on St. Sec'y, Frank
Sheriff St.

Harry, Pres. Prog.
Y. M. B. A. (328 E.
St.); elected 1917.
onths. Born 1892
a. Came to U. S.
ived general Jew-
secular education.
Stanton St.

ter Y. M. B. A. Sick
insurance; ceme-
y. 1904. Member-
Meetings: Every
at 264 E. B'way.
than Cohen, 295
er St.

kingmen's B. , A.
fit; insurance;
free loan. Org.
mbership: 600.
Every Monday, at
'way. Sec'y, Sam
0 Ittner Pl.

r Ladies' B. A.
Membership: 25.
1st and 3rd Wed-
at 96 Clinton St.
s. Ida Berman, 130
:., B'klyn. Sec'y, S.
253 E. 2nd St.
Ida, Pres. Proskuies' B. A. (96 Clin-
ince 1916. Term 6
Born 1877 in Rus-
ie to U. S. 1910.
general education.
Hooper St., B'klyn.

Prusener Charitable Benevolent Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1888. Membership: 230. Meets: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 100 West 116th St. Pres., Harris Rabinowitz, 1308 Union Ave. Sec'y, Samuel Makaranky, 635 E. 169th St.

Rabinowitz, Harris, Pres. Prusener Charitable Benevolent Ass'n. (100 W. 116th St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general education. Insurance: 161 W. 125th St. Res.: 1308 Union Ave.

Przemyslauer Y. M. Sick and B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1909. Membership: 90. Meetings: Every Monday, at 10 Ave. D. Pres., Samuel Weisstein, 301 First Ave. Sec'y, Isidore Spiegel, 63½ E. 1st St.

Weisstein, Samuel, Pres. Przemyslauer Y. M. Sick and B. A. (10 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1895 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1912. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 301 1st Ave.

Rachel Richter K. U. V. Sick benefit; charity. Org. 1908. Membership: 150. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Rachel Richter, 371 E. 8th St. Sec'y, G. Goldberger, 393 E. 8th St.

cation. Res.: 371 E. 8th S

Radants Bukowinaer Relie Fund. Free loan. Org. 190 Membership: 125. Meeting Every Sunday, at 169 Houston St. Pres., Ma Arm, 64 E. 1st St. Sec' Harry Kern, 304 E. 3rd St **Arm, Max,** Pres. Radan Bukowinaer Relief Fun (169 E. Houston St.), sin 1914. Term 6 months. Bo 1872 in Austria. Came U. S. 1905. Received gener Jewish education. Carpe ter. Res.: 64 E. 1st St.

Radantzer Buckowinaer Y. and Y. L. B. A. Sick ben fit; cemetery; disabili fund. Membership: 40. Me ings: 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 57 St. Marks Pl. Pre Louis Wallach, 716 E. 5th Sec'y, Max Klamer, 603 6th St.

Wallach, Louis, Pres. Ra antzer Buckowinaer Y. and Y. L. B. A. (57 S Marks Pl.); elected 191 Term 6 months. Born 18 in Austria. Came to U. 1907. Received general Jew

:, **Herman,** Pres. Y. M. B. A. (151 St.), since 1913. onths. Born 1867 Came to U. S. ved general Jew- tion. Res.: 384 ., B'klyn.

B. S. Cemetery. Membership: 42. 1st and 3rd Sat- 193 E. 2nd St. eph Loomer, 273 t. Sec'y, Daniel 135 Eldridge St.

seph, Pres. Rash- . (193 E. 2nd St.), Term 3 months. in Russia. Came 07. Received gen- sh and secular Mfgr. Boys' Knee es.: 273 Chrystie

of Ekaterinoslav. lt; insurance; free loan. Org. lembership: 350. 2nd and 4th Mon- 98 Forsyth St. jamin Shaffer, 80 St. Sec'y, Sam , 73 W. 118th St.

mjamin, Pres. Re- of Ekaterinoslav h St.), since 1916. onths. Born 1860 Came to U. S. ived general Jew- ion. Tailor. Res.: h St.

and B. S. Sick Org. 1916. Membership: 100. Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Jacob Zabinski, 68 W. 117th St. Sec'y, Max Newman, 1427 Madison Ave.

Zabinski, Jacob, Pres. Republic S. and B. S. (107 W. 116th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in U. S. Received general education. Deputy collector U. S. Internal revenue: Customs House, Room 503. Res.: 68 W. 117th St.

Rose Schoenberg Sick and B. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; Org. 1912. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3d Saturdays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres., Mrs. Rose Schoenberg, 43 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, A. Seelenfreund, 325 E. 83d St.

Schonberger, Mrs. Rose. Pres. Rose Schonberger S. & B. S. (257 E. Houston St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1887. Received public school education. Res.: 43 St. Marks Pl.

Rostover Handwerker U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1887. Membership: 125. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 206 E. B'way. Pres., Simon H. Ager, 145 Ave. C. Sec'y, T. Dashkin, 1418 Prospect Ave.

Ager, Simon H., Pres. Rostover Handwerker U. V. (206 E. B'way), since 1913.

Rotchever Wolhyner Aid S
Sick benefit; cemetery. C
1914. Membership: 35. Me
ings: 2nd and 4th Sunds
at 145 Suffolk St. Pr
Louis Goodman, 252 S.
St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Sam
Levack, c|o Lehman,
Norfolk St.

Goodman, Louis, P
Rotchever Wolhyner A.
(145 Suffolk St.), since 1
Term 6 months. Born 1
in Russia. Came to U.
1904. Received general J
ish education. Insura
Res.: 252 So. 4th St., B'kl

Roumanian American B. S.
U. R. J. and F. R. J. A.) S
benefit; insurance; ce
tery; free loan. Org. 1
Membership: 300. Meetin
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at
Forsyth St. Pres., Zalle
Petreanu, 143 Stockton
B'klyn. Sec'y, Joe Lebow
747 E. 168th St.

Petreanu, Zaller L., P
Roumanian American B.
(98 Forsyth St.), since 1
Term 6 months. Born 1

Sick benefit; ietery. Org. ıip: 53. Meet- 3rd Sundays, '. Pres., Bar- 517 W. 174th Popkin, 87

B. A. (F. G. t benefit; in- metery; free 02. Member- ətings: Every 57 E. Houston ris Pologe, 78 P'klyn. Sec'y, 94 Attorney

ı, Pres. Rzes- B. A. (257 E. since 1916. s. Born 1892 ame to U. S. general Jew- ı. Salesman. :h St., B'klyn.

:. B. A. Sick ery. Org. 1903. 70. Meetings: ondays, at 57 Pres., Samuel . 3d St. Sec'y, irer, 268 Ave.

uel, Pres. Sad- B. A. (57 St. elected 1917. hs. Born 1890 Came to U. S. . general Jew- . Furrier: 77 Res.: 77 E. 3rd

Sam Brenner Ass'n. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1907. Membership: 90. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 128 Essex St. Pres., Charles Estner, 22 Ludlow St. Sec'y, Moses Teitelbaum, 128 Rivington St.

Estner, Charles, Pres. Sam Brenner Ass'n (128 Essex St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Attended public school in Austria. Carpenter. Res.: 22 Ludlow St.

Samson Hyman Lod. K. U. V. Cemetery. Org. 1902. Membership: 65. Meets: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., B. Schwartz, 93 Goerck St. Sec'y, Jos. Klein, 437 E. 80th St.

Sanders Ass'n. Sick benefit, insurance, cemetery. Org. 1891. Membership: 275. Meets every Wednesday at 434 Grand St. Pres., Isidore Sherer, 434 Grand St. Sec'y, Tobias Sanders.

Saroker Bessarabian M. A. S. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1897. Membership: 65. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 145 Suffolk St. Pres., Julius Dojansky, 15 W. 45th St. Sec'y, Max Dansiger, 80 Varet St., B'klyn.

Dojansky, Julius, Pres. Saroker Bessarabian M. A. S. (145 Suffolk St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born

Sassover Y. M. Ben. and E cational Soc. Sick bene place of worship: Org. 1 Membership: 53. Meetin Every Thursday, at 86 . torney St. Pres., Sam Ros berg, 209 E. 7th St. Se Joseph Gross, 123 Suff St.

Rosenberg, Sam, Pres. Sa over Y. M. Ben. and Edu tional Soc. (86 Attorney S since 1916. Term 6 mont Born 1895 in Austria. Ca to U. S. 1909. Received g eral Jewish and secu education. Cutter. Res.: E. 7th St.

Satanovir B. S. Sick bene cemetery; free loan. O 1903. Membership: 1 Meetings: 1st and 3rd S days, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pr Benjamin Liptzin, 509 W 133d St. Sec'y, Jacob Gers man, 977 Avenue St. John

Liptzin, Benjamin, Pres. S anovir B. S. (209 E. 2nd S elected 1917. Term 6 mont Born 1872 in Russia. Ca to U. S. in 1902. Recei general Jewish educati Insurance. Res.: 509 W. 1

...s, Kalman. Pres. B. A. (151 Clinton ...ice 1915. Term 6 ... Born 1867 in Rus... me to U. S. 1900. ... general Jewish ... n. Res.: 377 Sack... B'klyn.

B. A. Sick benefit; ...e; cemetery; free ...rg. 1900. Member...). Meetings: 1st and ...days, at 79 Delancey ..., Sam'l Cohen, 1781 ... Pl., B'klyn. Sec'y, ...argolin, 58 Rutgers ...

...amuel, Pres. Shatz... L. (79 Delancey St.), ...15. Term 6 months. ...74 in Russia. Came ... 1905. Res.: 1781 ... Pl., B'klyn.

...er B. S. Sick bene... ...etery. Org. 1902. ...hip: 60. Meets 1st ... Sunday afternoons, ...1. 116th St. Pres., ...rshawsky, 315 E. ... Sec'y, Morris Drey... E. 139th St.

...wsky, Joe, Pres. ...itzer B. S. (75 E. ...St.); elected 1917. ... months. Born 1879 ...ia. Came to U. S. ...ceived general edu... Res.: 315 E. 101st St.

...r B. A. Sick bene... ...etery. Org. 1905. ...hip: 60. Meetings: ... 3rd Sundays, at 75 ...1 St. Pres., Louis M. Dreyfus, 518 E. 139th St.

Wolf, Louis, Pres. Sheidlonzer B. A. (75 E. 116th St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Butcher. Res.: 662 E. 156th St.

Simiatcher Sick B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; insurance. Org. 1891. Membership: 65. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Louis Wilner, 200 Henry St. Sec'y, M. Dreyfus, 518 E. 139th St.

Wilner, Louis, Pres. Simiatcher Sick B. A. (79 Forsyth St.), since 1905. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish and secular education. Painting: 140 E. B'way. Res.: 200 Henry St.

Sinkower Podoller B. A. Cemetery; charity. Membership: 40. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 85 E. 4th St. Pres., Joseph Rosenthal, 549 E. 11th St. Sec'y, Max Saltzman, 321 E. 21st St.

Rosenthal, Joseph, Pres. Sinkower Podoller B. A. (85 E. 4th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 549 E. 11th St.

Aronson, 131 Ave. A. Sec'y, L. Prince, 576 Franklin Ave., B'klyn.

Skalat K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1892. Membership: 95. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 198 2nd St. Pres., Alter Friedman, 61 E. B'way. Sec'y, Isaac Klein, 288 2nd St.

Skalater Ladies' Ass'n. Cemetery. Org. 1897. Membership: 64. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Goldie Maged, 1000 Hoe Ave. Sec'y, Philip Landesman, 206 Stanton St. **Maged, Goldie,** Pres. Skalater Ladies' Ass'n (209 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1000 Hoe Ave.

Skaller K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1893. Membership: 171. Meetings: 1st and 3d Thurs- [illegible] at 77 Delancey St.

110. Meetings: Tuesdays, at 67 Pres., Rosie 3035 7th Ave. ls Levine, 807 t., B'klyn.

ıdath Achim. cemetery; place Org. 1900. Mem- Meetings: 1st ıdays, at 214 E. ., Simon Rosen- 10th St. Sec'y. , 175 Rivington

Simon, Pres. .gudath Achim 1 St.); elected 6 months. Born tria. Came to Received gen- ınd secular edu- ıses: 13 E. 17th 3 E. 10th St.

M. B. A. Sick ıtery. Org. 1905. 113. Meetings: Wednesdays, at 3t. Pres., John 52 Maujer St., y, J. Miller, 461 B'klyn. hn, Pres. Soch- . B. A. (79 For- ıcted 1917. Term Born 1883 in e to U. S. 1900. neral Jewish ıducation. Res.: 3t., B'klyn.

elite Francaise. embership: 200. ınday, at 155 E. es., Charles Bichard, 146 W. 44th St. Sec'y, Leon Levy, 342 W. 148th St.

Bichard, Charles, Pres. Societé Israelite Francaise (155 E. 58th St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1867 in France. Came to U. S. in 1890. Men's Furnishings: 146 W. 44th St.

Society Shevet Judah (Brotherhood of Judah). Sick benefit, cemetery. Org. 1864. Membership: 45. Meets: 1st Tuesday, at 41 W. 124th St. Pres., Willie Levy, 383 Central Park West. Sec'y, Adolph Schwarzbaum, 351 St. Nicholas Ave.

Sokolow Verein. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 56 Orchard St. Pres., Harry Penetsky, 135 Orchard St. Sec'y, Samuel Morrison, 121 Division St.

Penetsky, Harry, Pres. Sokolow Verein (56 Orchard St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Baker. Res.: 135 Orchard St.

Soller Brothers B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan; charity. Org. 1903. Membership: 60. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., M. Abramowitz, 900 Riverside Drive. Sec'y, S. Finger, 21 E. 104th St.

Sec'y, G. B. Hamburger, 3
New York Ave., Jamaic
L. I.

Queen, Samuel, Pres. Solok
B. A. (106 Forsyth St.
elected 1917. Term 6 montl
Born in Russia. Came
U. S. 1890. Received hi
school education. Brok
Res.: 5305 6th Ave., B'klyı

Sons of Adam Chevrah. Si
benefit; insurance; cem
tery. Org. 1865. Membe
ship: 98. Meetings: 1st Su
day, at 100 W. 116th
Pres., T. Marks. Sec'
Henry Krombach, 164 \
116th St.

Sons of Judah. Sick benef
insurance; cemetery. Or
1900. Membership: 85. Mee
ings: 1st and 3rd Sunday
at 214 E. 2nd St. Pres., Da
Cobert, 1685 St. Johns P
B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Breche
815 E. 161st St.

Sophia U. V. Sick benef

d, Louis, Pres. Stop-
T. M. B. A. (80 Clin-
; elected 1917. Term
ths. Born 1877 in
Came to U. S. 1892.
d general education.
Res.: 151 Riverdale
klyn.

Y. M. B. S. (F. G. B.
Sick benefit; ceme-
Org. 1905. Member-
. Meetings: 1st and
dnesday, at 82 Clin-
Pres., Samuel Weits,
Kinney St., Newark,
Sec'y, J. Altman, 384
St.

Samuel, Pres. Strelis-
M. B. S. (82 Clinton
nce 1916. Term 6
. Born 1883 in Aus-
ame to U. S. 1914.
d general Jewish
on. Res.: 239 W.
St., Newark, N. J.

er K. U. V. Sick
cemetery. Org. 1915.
ship: 60. Meetings:
3rd Sundays, at 85
St. Pres., Jack Bal-
E. 99th St. Sec'y, W.
dter, 43 E. 170th St.
Jack, Pres. Stretchy-
U. V. (85 E. 4th St.),
916. Term 6 months.
882 in Russia. Came
1905. Received gen-
wish education. Res.:
99th St.

Young Men's B. A.
nefit; cemetery; free
Org. 1901. Member-
0. Meetings: 1st and
3rd Saturdays, at 175 E.
B'way. Pres., Julius Hirsch-
son, 160 S. 1st St., B'klyn.
Sec'y, J. Zlotlow, 342 E. 15th
St.

Hirschson, Julius, Pres.
Stuchiner Y. M. B. A. (175
E. B'way), since 1916. Term
6 months. Born 1883 in
Russia. Came to U. S. 1906.
Received general Jewish
education. Res.: 160 S. 1st
St., B'klyn.

Stavisker Young Mens. Sick
benefit; insurance; ceme-
tery; free loan. Org. 1908.
Membership: 85. Meetings:
2nd and 4th Mondays, at 206
E. B'way. Pres., S. Levitt,
567 Fox St. Sec'y, E. Perlow,
47 E. 3rd St.

Swener Young Brothers' B. S.
Sick benefit; cemetery; free
loan; insurance. Org. 1899.
Membership: 60. Meetings:
1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 98
Forsyth St. Pres., Abraham
Cohen, 22 Lenox Ave. Sec'y,
Max Spiegel, 302 E. 2nd St.
Cohen, Abraham, Pres.
Swener Young Brothers' B.
S. (98 Forsyth St.); elected
1917. Term 6 months. Born
1867 in Russia. Came to
U. S. 1882. Received gen-
eral Jewish and secular
education. Res.: 22 Lenox
Ave.

Swistlotcher Brotherhood
Ass'n. Sick benefit; insur-
ance; cemetery. Org. 1912.
Membership: 85. Meetings:
1st and 3rd Saturdays, at

Swistlotcher Brotherhood Ass'n (206 E. B'way) elected 1917. Term 6 month Born 1886 in Russia. Cam to U. S. 1912. Attended pul lic school. Res.: 602 Wa kins St., B'klyn.

Szczerzecer K. U. V. Sic benefit; cemetery. Org. 190 Membership: 50. Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 2 E. Houston St. Pres., Sa Haberman, 109 Rivington S Sec'y, Israel Streifer, 209 7th St.

Haberman, Sam, Pr Szczerzecer K. U. V. (276 Houston St.), since 19 Term 6 months. Born 18 in Austria. Came to U. 1904. Received general Je ish education. Machini Res.: 109 Rivington St.

Sztmar és Vedeke Sick and B. S. Sick benefit. Org. 1 Membership: 50. Meetin 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 17 Ave. A. Pres., Ma Seiff, 346 E. 78th St. Se Martin Stark, 602 E. 16th

Seiff, Martin, Pres. Szt és Vedeke Sick and B. S.

nd. K. U. V. (214 E.), since 1916. Term ths. Born 1847 in . Came to U. S. 1895. d general Jewish on. Res.: 315 E. 4th

er Y. M. and Y. L. Soc. Sick benefit; an. Org. 1913. Mem-: 54. Meetings: Every ay, at 67 Clinton St. Benjamin Stein, 610 St. Sec'y, Isidore l, 124 Attorney St.

Benjamin, Pres. Tar-r Y. M. and Y. L. Soc. (67 Clinton St.); 1917. Term 6 months. 883 in Austria. Came S. 1903. Received c school education. an. Res.: 610 E. 5th

ier Swentenwoler Sick Sick benefit; insur-cemetery. Org. 1903. rship: 132. Meetings: d 3rd Sundays, at 175 way. Pres., Israel 63 Christopher Ave., . Sec'y, Jacob Cohen, ist St.

Israel, Pres. Tele-Swentenwoler Sick 175 E. B'way); elected Term 6 months. Born Russia. Came to U. 6. Received general education. Res.: 63 opher Ave., B'klyn.

Tovah (Sons of Israel) J. A.) Cemetery.

Membership: 80. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 114th St. and 5th Ave. Pres., Ezra Bacola, 54 Canal St., c/o Ganis. Sec'y, Aaron Sadock, 99 Greene St.

Telechiner Friends Ass'n. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 65. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 96 Clinton St. Sec'y, E. Gusikaw, 92 Hopkins St., B'klyn.

Torgowitzer Young Friends' B. A. Sick benefit; charity. Org. 1916. Membership: 65. Meetings: Every Friday, at 82 Clinton St. Pres., Benjamin Schneiderman, 364 E. 10th St. Sec'y, Alexander Kariefsky, 132 Ave. D.

Schneiderman, Benjamin, Pres. Torgowitzer Young Friends' B. A. (82 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 3 months. Born 1895 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1908. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 364 E. 10th St.

Trembowler Young Friends (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan; charity. Org. 1907. Membership: 120. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays at 145 Suffolk St. Pres., Max Brown, 374 E. 10th St. Sec'y, Isaac Schechter, 708 E. 5th St.

Brown, Max, Pres. Trembowler Young Friends (145 Suffolk St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1890 in Austria. Came to U. S.



cemetery; charity. Org. 1898. Membership: 97. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 29 W. 115th St. Pres., Simon Haltricht, 5 E. 117th St. Sec'y, John Stuckgold, 8 W. 118th St.

Haltricht, Simon, Pres. Turker B. A. (27 W. 115th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1889. Received public school education. Jeweler. Res.: 5 E. 117th St.

Turower Aid Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1903. Membership: 173. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 96 Clinton St. Pres., Jacob Kantorowitz, 427 Osborn St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Krikun, 357 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Kantorowitz, Jacob, Pres. Turower Aid Soc. (96 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 427 Osborn

Pres., Jacob Gedaliah, 3675 B'way. Sec'y, Jacques Bonsomo, 1 E. 118th St.

The United Botoshaner American Brotherly Ben. Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1904 Membership: 135. Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 106 Forsyth St. Pres., Gershan Goldshlager, 290 Broome St Sec'y, Wolf Segall, 750 2nd St.

Goldshlager, Gershan. Pres The United Botoshaner American Brotherly B. S (106 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1880. Received general Jewish education Woolens. Res.: 290 Broome St.

United Brothers of Tomashow. Sick benefit; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1906. Membership: 112. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 79 E 116th St. Pres., Harry Fried 219 E. 106th St. Sec'y, Max Wolf, 900 Union Ave.

Fried, Harry. Pres. United Brothers of Tomashow (79 E. 116th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1911. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 219 E. 106th St.

United Hebrew Community of N. Y. (Adath Israel), 203 E. B'way. Membership: 8,000. Org. 1901. Provides the members and their families with free burial ground and expenses; free loan, synagogue. Pres., M. Phillips. Sec'y, Dr. S. Mosesson, 1744 Anthony Ave.

United Komarno Aid Soc. Cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1915. Membership: 65. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 62 Pitt St. Pres., Nathan Wasserberg, 28 Goerck St. Sec'y, Harry Moskowitz, 194 Stanton St.

Wasserberg, Nathan, Pres. United Komarno Aid Soc. (62 Pitt St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Window cleaner. Res.: 28 Goerck St.

United Minsker B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1903. Membership: 1112. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 206 E. B'way. Sec'y, A. Sonkin, 151 E. 103rd St.

United Navoler Y. M. B. S. Sick benefit. Org. 1916. Membership: 70. Meets Thursdays, at 10 Ave. D. Pres., Louis Schechter, 126 Ave. C. Sec'y, S. Sonenthal, 92 Pitt St.

Schechter, Louis, Pres. United Navoler Y. M. B. S. (10 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general education. Manager of restaurant. Res.: 126 Ave. C.

Jacob Levine, 174 Madison St.

Gelles, Michael, Pres. United Painters' B. S. (209 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish and secular education. Contractor: 57 Eldridge St. Res.: 89 Eldridge St.

United Sisters of Tomassow B. A. Org. 1917. Membership: 70. Meetings: 1st and 3d Wednesdays, at 75 E. 116th St. Pres., Meyer Shotland, 8 E. 118th St. Sec'y, S. Moskowitz, 15 W. 117th St.

United Sisters' Montefiore B. Shotland, Meyer, Pres. U. S. of Tomassow B. A. (75 E. 116th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Designer. Res.: 8 E. 118th St.

United Sisters' Montefiore B.

Somach, 2967
klyn. Sec'y, I.
404 Halsey St.,

ls, Pres. United
. (81 Forsyth
916. Term 6
n 1868 in Rus-
o U. S. 1886.
olic school in
tish Bath: 135
Res.: 2967 W.
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L. Cemetery;
hip; free loan.
embership: 125.
and 3rd Sat-
09 E. 2nd St.
1 Liebman, 111
B'klyn. Sec'y,
102 Norfolk St.
l l l i a m, Pres.
A. (209 E. 2nd
1917. Term 6
n 1892 in Aus-
to U. S. 1909.
eral J e w i s h
ailor: 146 Ave.
1 So. 3rd St.,

arishe Schwes-
. Sick benefit;
emetery; free
908. Member-
feets: 1st and
at 214 E. 2nd
annie Peterzel,
on St. Sec'y,
818 Hewitt Pl.
nie, Pres. Ver-
rishe Schwest-
214 E. 2nd St.);
Term 6 months.
Austria. Came
to U. S. 1895. Received Hebrew education. Res.: 192 Rivington St.

Vereinigte Zeesnierer. S i c k benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1901. Membership: 200. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 209 E. B'way. Sec'y, Barnett Levy, 1686 Clay Ave.

Vergessmirnicht Verein. Sick benefit; i n s u r a n c e. Org. 1888. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 15 W. 115th St. Pres., Gustave Schramm, 724 E. 161st St. Sec'y, S. Lorge, 702 E. 138th St.

Viseka Litewsker Bruderlicher U. V. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 81 Forsyth St. Sec'y, M. Minov, 104 McKibben St., B'klyn.

Vitebsk B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1900. Membership: 195. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, at 175 E. B'way. Pres., Israel Ostrow, 196 Stockton St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Feldman, 914 Simpson St.

Ostrow, Israel, Pres. Vitebsk B. A. (175 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 196 Stockton St., B'klyn.

Walkinieie Young Ladies' B. Soc. Org. 1912. Member-

efit; insurance. Org. ... Membership: 107. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 30 E. 1st St. Pres., Mrs. Pauline Nitke, 1854 7th Ave. Sec'y, I. Bernstock, 129 Rivington St.

Nitke, Pauline, Pres. Warschauer Israel Ladies' Sick Support Soc. (30 E. 1st St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 1854 7th Ave.

Warschauer Ladies' B. S. Sick benefit. Org. 1897. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 257 E. Houston St. Pres. Hermine Rosenbaum, 240 E. 5th St. Sec'y, I. Kulick, 2120 Hughes Ave.

Rosenbaum, Hermine, Pres. Warshauer Ladies' B. S. (257 E. Houston St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1890. Received high school education. Res.: 240 E. 5th St.

Warschawer B. S. Sick bene-

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Warshawe
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326 E.
Sam Wi
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Warshat
benefi
tery;
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1st an
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ham I

s Pl.), since 1916
ionths. Born 1879
.. Came to U. S.
eived public school
. Furniture: 240
Res.: 368 Rodney
1.

r U. V. Sick bene-
ince; cemetery;
Org. 1903. Mem-
150. Meetings: 1st
aturdays, at 175 E.
Pres., Morris Me-
1648 Washington
'y, Elias Ushkoff,
y St.

ie, Morris, Pres.
ker U. V. (175 E.
elected 1917. Term
s. Born 1878 in
Came to U. S. 1902.
general Jewish
. Res.: 1648 Wash-
ve.

B. S. Sick benefit;
; cemetery; place
p. Org. 1900. Mem-
220. Meetings: 1st
Sundays, at 347 W.
Pres., Daniel Buch-
10th Ave. Sec'y, I.
4 W. 40th St.

, Daniel, Pres. West
(347 W. 35th St.);
917. Term 6 months.
87 in Roumania.
U. S. 1891. Received
Jewish and secular
. Res.: 542 10th

. Y. M. B. A. Sick
insurance; ceme-
g. 1914. Member-
ship: 36. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., Max Berman, 1627 Madison Ave. Sec'y, Isaac Feinberg, 64 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn.

Berman, Max, Pres. Widzer Ind. Y. M. B. A. (98 Forsyth St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Painter. Res.: 1627 Madison Ave.

Wilkomirer Young Ladies. Org. 1913. Membership: 40. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 209 E. B'way. Pres., David Kuretzky, 122 Center St. Sec'y, Morris Rosenstein, 324 Cherry St.

Kuretzky, David, Pres. Wilkomirer Young Ladies (209 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 122 Center St.

Wilkomirer Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1890. Membership: 220. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 175 E. B'way. Pres., Morris Fritz, 46 Henry St. Sec'y, Morris Rosenstein, 324 Cherry St.

Fritz, Morris, Pres. Wilkomirer Y. M. B. A. (175 E. B'way), since 1910. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Rus- Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish edu-

mud, 200 2nd Ave. Sec'y, M. Feldman, 230 Grand St.

Malamud, Barnet, Pres. Wilson Aid Soc. (151 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Also Pres. of Golte Bogopolier Y. M. and Y. L. B. A. (175 E. B'way). Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received high school education. Insurance: 56 Pine St. Res.: 200 2nd Ave.

Wisoker Mazowietsker Young Friends' B. S. Sick benefit; free loan. Org. 1915. Membership: 40. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, at 106 Forsyth St. Pres., Max Litefsky, 157 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, Louis Chiller, 192 Madison St.

Litefsky, Max, Pres. Wisoker Mazowietsker Y. F. (106 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 157 E. 2nd St.

Wissner B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free

M. A. S. of Ekaterin- Cemetery. Org. 1914. ship: 90. Meetings: 4th Tuesdays, at 98 St. Pres., Mrs. Leah ky, 150 Sutter Ave., Sec'y, Abraham 353 Stockton St.,

ky, Mrs. Leah, Pres. s M. A. S. of Ekat- v (98 Forsyth St.); 1917. Term 6 months. 81 in Russia. Came 1903. Received gen- ewish and secular n. Men's furnish- es.: 150 Sutter Ave.,

r Y. M. Ben. Ass'n. 13. Membership: 100. ortnightly at 206 E. Pres., Jacob Long- 33 Canal St. Sec'y, ook, 484 E. 164th St. ird, Joseph, Pres. ver Y. M. B. A. (206 ay); elected 1917. months. Born 1874 ia. Came to U. S. estaurant keeper. Canal St.

er Sick B. S. Sick cemetery; place of ; free loan. Org. embership: 160. s: 1st and 3rd Sat- at 82 Clinton St. amuel Kimmel, 595 St., B'klyn. Sec'y. er, 55 Mott St.

, Samuel, Pres. Yezi- Sick B. S. (82 Clin- ; elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1894. Received public school education. Furrier. Res.: 595 Barbey St., B'klyn.

Yompoler-Podoler Sick B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1909. Membership: 60. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Pesach Sherman, 238 E. 7th St. Sec'y, Louis Oaklander, 1686 Park Pl., B'klyn.

Sherman, Pesach, Pres. Yompoler-Podoler Sick B. A. (209 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 238 E. 7th St.

Young Folks' Auxiliary of F. R. J. A. Place of worship; charity. Org. 1915. Membership: 70. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 142 2nd Ave. Pres., Louis Naiderman, 188 Forsyth St. Sec'y, Sophie Solomon, 190 Ludlow St.

Naiderman, Louis, Pres. Young Folks' Aux. of the F. R. J. A. (185 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1892 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1908. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 188 Forsyth St.

Young Friends' Ass'n. Sick benefit. Org. 1889. Membership: 252. Meets: 1st and 3d Tuesdays, at 107 W. 116th St. Pres., Barnett Levinson,

5 E. 104th St. Sec'y, Morris Koholowsky, 119 E. 104th St.

Belowitz, Morris, Pres. Y. M. A. S. of Harlem (62 E. 106th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received common school education. Fruit Dealer. Res.: 5 E. 104th St.

Young Men's Moses Mendelssohn B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery; relief. Org. 1902. Membership: 83. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 81 Forsyth St. Pres., Samuel Silver, 176 Eldridge St. Sec'y, A. Abramowitz, 4 St. Pauls Pl.

Silver, Samuel, Pres. Young Men's Moses Mendelssohn B. A. (81 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general Jewish and secular education. Salesman. Res.: 176 Eldridge St.

Young Workingmen's Sick and B. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1903. Membership: 300. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sun-

free loan. Org. 1887. Membership: 100. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 73 Ludlow St. Pres., Hyman Cohen, 137 Pitt St. Sec'y, Joseph Sobel, 2018 Bryant Ave., B'klyn.

Cohen, Hyman, Pres. Zakrotchiner B. S. (73 Ludlow St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 137 Pitt St.

Zalesczyser K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.) Sick benefit; Org. 1896. Membership: 175. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at 223 E. 2nd St. Pres., B. Schoenholtz, 1636 Washington Ave. Sec'y, J. Esnech, 338 E. 4th St.

Schoenholtz, B., Pres. Zaleczyzer K. U. V. (223 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Tinsmith. Res.: 1636 Washington Ave.

Zamescher Prog. Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1906. Membership: 130. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Fridays, at 80 Clinton St. Pres., Isidore Schatzkamer, 22 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, P. Hackman, 103 Ave. D.

Schatzkamer, Isidore, Pres. Zamescher Prog. Y. M. B. A. (82 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 22 St. Marks Pl.

Zamishter Ind. Sick and B. S. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1904. Membership: 60. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 8 Ave. D. Pres., Jacob Freiman, 84 Columbia St. Sec'y, Sam Orlinsky, 134 Pitt St.

Freiman, Jacob, Pres. First Zamishter Ind. Sick and B. A. (8 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1908. Received general education. Res.: 84 Columbia St.

Zaromber Prog. Young Friends' B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org.: 1913. Membership: 135. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays, at 206 E. B'way. Pres., David Cohen, 97 S. 8th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Stuginsky, 8774 20th Ave., B'klyn.

Cohen, David, Pres. Zaromber Prog. Y. F. B. A. (206 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received education in evening school. Res.: 97 S. 8th St., B'klyn.

Zekefker-Podoler K. U. V. Cemetery. Org. 1915. Membership: 53. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 209 E. 2nd St. Pres., Samuel Pollack, 5918 New Utrecht Ave.,

1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 5918 New Utrecht Ave., B'klyn.

Zelver B. S. Cemetery. Org. 1911. Membership: 50. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 79 Forsyth St. Pres., Philip Lazaroff, 3909 3rd Ave. Sec'y, L. Lipshitz, 1090 Simpson St.

Lazaroff, Philip, Pres. Zelver B. S. (79 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 3909 3rd Ave.

Zgierzer Ben. Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at 14 W. 114th St. Pres., I. Harris, 29 W. 112th St. Sec'y, J. Fetbrandt, 1431 5th Ave.

Harris, Isidore, Pres. Zgierzer B. A. (14 W. 114th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish

›n. Res.: 1336 Wash-
Ave.

Ladies' Ben. Soc. Sick benefit; cemetery; relief for members.)6. Membership: 160. s: 1st and 3rd Tues- t 77 Delancey St. rs. Rachel Goldberg, id St. Sec'y, Mrs. M. ır, 221 E. B'way.
g, Mrs. Rachel, Pres. er Ladies' B. S. (77 y St.), since 1916. months. Born 1860 sia. Came to U. S. ceived general Jew- cation. Res.: 89 E.

K. U. V. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of wor- Org. 1897. Member-)5. Meetings: Every turday, at 328 E. ı St. Pres., Meyer 349 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, Zwickel, 172 Norfolk

Meyer, Pres. Zloc- C. U. V. (328 E. Hous-), since 1908. Term ths. Born 1877 in Came to U. S. 1892. d general Jewish on. Carpenter. Res.: 3rd St.

r Y. M. Ass'n. Sick cemetery; free loan. 02. Membership: 76. gs: 2nd and 4th Sun- : 83 Forsyth St. Pres., Luboff, 628 Cleveland klyn. Sec'y, Joseph Frankle, 1778 Park Pl., B'klyn.
Luboff, Louis, Pres. Y. M. A. (83 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Salesman. Res.: 628 Cleveland St., B'klyn.

Zmerenkar Y. M. B. A. Cemetery. Org. 1917. Membership: 20. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 193 E. 2nd St. Pres., Hyman Rechlis, 195 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, Jacob Meisel, 193 Stockton St., B'klyn.
Rechlis, Hyman, Pres. Zmerenkar Y. M. B. A. (193 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 195 E. 2nd St.

Z'ror Hachaim Constantinople (F. O. J. A.) Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 35. Meets every month at 173 Eldridge St. Pres., N. Eskenazi, 1347 Prospect Ave. Sec'y, M. Gueron, 173 Eldridge St.

Zwienegroder Soc. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1906. Membership: 100. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 206 E. B'way. Pres., Hyman Chudnoff, 100 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, Isidor Silver, 162 Broome St.
Chudnoff, Hyman, Pres.

Abe Glazerman Society, meets at 125 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Adjutoral Bukaristor Workingmen S. B. A. (F. R. J. A.), meets at 66 E. 4th St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., H. Moskowitz, 79 Rivington St.

Adolph Fortgang Ind. Lodge, 220 E. 15th St.

Aimstiboveh Y. M. B. A., meets at 80-82 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Alfred Benjamin S. B. S. (F. R. P. H. A.), meets at 79 Forsyth St. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Sec'y, A. Harris, 404 Pulaski St., B'klyn.

Alpha Lodge, meets at 69 St. Marks Pl.

American Hebrew A. S., meets at 1943 Madison Ave. 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

Arbeiter I
E. Hou
Monday

Architect
E. 58th-
nesdays

Atlas Re
at 205 1

Auerbach
Society

Austrian-
Y. L., n
ton St.

Bacester,
St.

Baranove
Ave. D
days.

Barnett
E. Ho
Saturd

Bessarab
O.), m
2nd

Beth Joseph Society, meets at 100 W. 116th St. 3rd Thursday.

Bialystoker Sonnach Noflim U. V., meets at 227 E. B'way 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Joseph Lipnik.

Bialystoker Young Men's U. V., meets at 131 Essex St. 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

Bielskar Young Men's U. V., meets at 131 Essex St. 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

Bremsiner Society, meets at 214 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Brezezaner Young Men's, meets at 28 Ave. A, 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Brother United V., meets at 79-81 Forsyth St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

Brzezower Branch K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 77 Sheriff St. 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sec'y, H. Feiteheritch, 90 Goerck St.

Brzezower K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 123 Essex St. 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Sec'y. B. Bruckner, 1491 Brook Ave.

Bucurhar Y. M. B. S., First, Pres., L. Weschler, 51 Sheriff St.

Catbrower Ind. Frauen (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 115 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Centennial Society, meets 210-212 E. 104th St. 4th Wednesday.

Ceres Frauen Verein, meets at 1943 Madison Ave. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Blaiu Ladies' U. V. (F. R. P. H. A.) Sec'y, Mrs. Feldman, 131 Division Ave., B'klyn.

Blaker K. U. V., 213 Broome St.

Bluman K. U. V. (F. R. P. H. A.) Sec'y, L. Horowitz, 606 E. 9th St.

Bnai Ephraim Society, meets at 100 W. 116th St. 4th Sunday.

Beth Jacob K. U. V., meets at 149 Attorney St. Alternate Saturdays.

Boslever, meets at 90-96 Clinton St. Thursdays weekly.

Bosover B. S., 77 Delancey

Bron Friedman Society, s at 151 Clinton St. 1st 3rd Sundays.

B'Y. L. Auxiliary B. A., at 79-81 Forsyth St. Wm. Baxter.

Warschauer Y. M., at 145 Suffolk St. 2nd Thursdays.

Tuesdays.

Chernowitse Polish Aid Ass'n., meets at 57 St. Marks Pl.

Chernsower Brotherly U. V., meets at 83 Forsyth St. Pres., A. Karlschaner.

Chevrah B'nai Judah, meets at 232 Broome St.

Chmelnicker Young Friends, meets at 151 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Fridays.

Chodrover B. A., meets 209 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Chodrover Y. M., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Chasidei Viznitz (F.G.B.J.A.), meets at 149 Attorney St. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Chotiner Bess. L. S. and B. S., meets at 193 E. 2nd St. 2nd

ociety, meets at th St. 2nd and 4th

J. V. (F. R. P. H. at 80 Pitt St. 2nd ndays. Pres., H. E. 8th St. Sec'y, , 321 E. 100th St.

U. V., meets at n St. 1st and 3rd

Beker K. U. V., 45 Suffolk St. 1st idays.

slawer Drohoby- ets at 145 Suffolk id 4th Tuesdays.

ttiner K. U. V., 59 Rivington St.

ikalimeer J. B. A. . A.), meets at 214 2nd and 4th Sat- es., P. Hirshhorn, ne St. Sec'y, H. E. 4th St.

rsaner K. U. V., 193 E. 2nd St. 1st aturdays.

inoker K. U. V., 4 E. 4th St. Sec'y, ein, 182 E. 2nd St.

onker Srunlower . A.), meets at 125 St. 1st and 3rd Pres., J. Lamp- lvington St.

r Bess. Lodge (F. eets at Houston cor. Allen Sts. 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Sec'y, H. Schwartz, 1943 Douglas St., B'klyn.

Erste Sassover K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 86 Attorney St. 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., S. Kandel, 297 Rivington St.

Erste Sulsover K. U. V., meets at 90-96 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

Erste Yavarower K. U. V., meets at 163 Attorney St. 2nd Sunday.

Eureka Machinists, meets at 151 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

First Altstäter V., meets at 214 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

First Bolechower S. B. A., 77 Delancey St.

First Doroboler Roum. Lodge (A. U. R. J.), meets at 257 E. Houston St.

First Belzer Bosharalya B. A., meets at 167 Ludlow St. Pres., M. Schneider, 167 Ludlow St.

First Ind. Kassawer Lodge (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 17 Ave. A. 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., H. Wohl, 148 E. 110th St.

First Ind. Salrosnitzer B. K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 57 St. Marks Place, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

First Judecker B. A., meets at 121 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

First Kautshuger K. U. V., meets at 319 Rivington St.

First Lipkaner Lodge (F. B. O.), meets at 273 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Sec'y, M. Feldman, 941 Simpson St.

First Lusker B. A., meets at 173 E. B'way, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

First Mashlikover Brother Aid Soc., meets at 206 E. B'way 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., L. Glaur, 1351 Prospect Ave. Sec'y, L. Haur, 234 E. 63rd St.

er Y. M. B. A., meets Attorney St. 2nd and Thursdays. Pres., M. er.

ser Young Folks' B. eets at 79 Forsyth St. Ph. Monkonsky.

ker M. A. S., meets at . Houston St. 1st and ridays.

Relief, meets at 79-81 th St. 1st and 3rd days.

rker B. S., meets at 85 St. 2nd and 4th Sun-

Blacksbaum Society, at 155 E. 58th St. ay afternoon.

Kurlander Lodge, at 100 W. 116th St. nd 4th Wednesdays.

Protective Ass'n, at 44 W. 114th St.

Sick B. A., meets at 75 th St. Sundays.

I. Sadsen U. V., meets Forsyth St. Pres., M. ch.

B. S., meets at 107 W. St. 1st and 3rd Thurs-

Benjamin, meets at 79- rsyth St. 2nd and 4th sdays.

Holosker Society, meets at 306 E. B'way 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Horodistcheker Lodge, meets at 80-82 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Hungarian Camp, meets at 207 E. 67th St.

Hushativer Ladies' B. A., meets at 125 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Igunumer Verein, meets at 206 E. B'way 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Ind. Austrian Brothers' A., meets at 121 Rivington St. every Tuesday.

Ind. Belebalower Y. M. B. A., meets at 57 St. Marks Pl.

Ind. Fortgang Lodge (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 310 Lenox Ave. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Ind. Ginster A., 107 W. 116th Street.

Ind. Gustiner, meets at 98 Forsyth St.

Ind. Kahisker K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 125 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., M. Demmer, 389 E. 5th St.

Ind. Kaminetzer Podolier, 310 E. Houston St.

Ind. Kinker A. S., meets at 107 W. 116th St. 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

Saturdays.

Ind. Platre Ladies' Sick B. S. (F. R. J. A.), meets at 106 Forsyth St. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Pres., I. Karman, 1146 Intervale Ave. Sec'y, Tilly Weinberg, 1804 Washington Ave.

Ind. Radomer Ladies, meets at 62 E. 106th St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Ind. Roumanian Y. M. B. A., meets at 232 Broome St.

Ind. Scolleller V., meets at 257 E. Houston St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Ind. Yaroner A., meets at 28 Ave. A. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

International K. U. V., meets 107 W. 116th St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Isaac Elchanon Ind. B. A., meets at 155 E. 58th St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

:r Friends' A., meets at . Houston St. 1st and ridays.

›rod Podoler A. A., at 67 Clinton St. 2nd th Sundays.

›ver B. A., meets at . B'way. Pres., Rev. .e.

Ferens, meets at 257 uston St. every Tues- nd Thursday.

Ferencsy L. S. B. A., 86th St.

Rebecca Lodge, meets E. 67th St.

· Verein, meets at 98 th St.

rementsburger B. A., at 79 Forsyth St. L. Brendon.

ler, meets at 98 For- St.

ler Young M. M. A. S., at 1943 Madison Ave. id 3rd Wednesdays.

Auxiliary, meets at . 2nd St. 2nd and 4th esdays.

Mihlener Verein, at 169 E. Houston St.

r Y. M. B. A., meets E. B'way, 2nd and 4th lays.

Lanovitzer B. S., meets at 193 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

Lasalla U. V., meets at 86 Attorney St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Lenover Lachhover, meets at 90-96 Clinton St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Liberty Lodge, meets at 207 E 67th St.

Lieder Bruder, meets at 79-81 Forsyth St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

Linsker Bikur Cholim (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 88 Columbia St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., W. Goldbaum, 80 Willett St.

Littassir Y. M., meets at 257 E. Houston St. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Rodphei Zedek Anshei Balhovitzer, meets at 49 Sheriff St. Pres., L. Davidbeik, 82-84 Sheriff St.

Lodzer Y. F. B. A., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Fridays..

Lodzer Y. F., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Lodzer Y. M. B. A., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 1st Fridays.

Lodzer Y. M. B. A., meets at 85 E. 4th St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Lodzer Young Men's Ass'n, meets at 107 W. 116th St. 2nd and 4th Mondays.

Lomzer Ladies' Society, meets at 206 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

Lomzer Yugend, meets at 206 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Lub. Belima Sep. Soc., meets at 125 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Lud. Lukatcherer, meets at 125 Rivington St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

Luminetzer B. A., meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Y. M., meets at 98

Mendelssohn B. Soc., 1948 Madison Ave. 4th Tuesdays.

Meseretzer Ladies' Soc at 83 Forsyth St. 3rd Saturdays. P Goodman, 437 E. 5th

Michitzer K. U. V. (F. A.), meets at 12 Ave and 4th Saturdays.

Minnie M. Friedman K. U. V. (F. R. J. A. at 83 Forsyth St. 1st Tuesdays. Pres., O ramowitz, 1861 2nd Sec'y, M. Farsmit, 105th St.

Minsker Abrowitzer meets at 79 Fo Sec'y, F. Follick.

Minsker B'nai Isr

Young Friends, : 257 E. Houston St. 4th Fridays.

Chevrah General . G. B. J. A.), meets ewis St. 2nd and 4th rs.

chan Verein, (F. R. .), meets at 27 W. . 1st and 3rd Fri- res., Chas. Ruhman, ard St. Sec'y., J. 571 Fulton Ave.

aily Ass'n., meets at 116th St. 2nd Sun-

), meets at 69 St. 1.

ai H. M. B., meets at 16th St. 2nd and 4th lays.

Ladies' Society, : 155 E. 58th St. 2nd Sundays.

rog. B. A., meets at 2nd St. every Tues rnoon.

er Ben. Ass'n. Pres., onowitz, 53 7th Ave.

r Ben. Soc., meets at th St. 2nd and 4th .

, meets at 98 For-

Ind. B. A., meets at Marks Pl.

New York Sisters' and Brothers' Society, meets at 8-10 Ave. D, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Noah Benevolent Ass'n., meets at 1943 Madison Ave. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Norovler Society, meets at 155 Ave. C. every Saturday.

Noviselitzer Y. M. and Y. L. B. A., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Fridays.

Novogrod Woliner B. A., meets at 151 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., A. Goldman, 109 St. Marks Pl. c/o Schwartz. Sec'y, S. Fishman, 253 E. 2nd St.

Novoselitzer Bess. Verein, meets at 214 E. 9th St. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Sec'y., D. Donafer, 209 E. 10th St.

Odessa, meets at 98 Forsyth St.

Oestreicher Galician Lodge, meets at 87 Ridge St.

Oheb Sholom Lodge (F. B. G. J. A.), meets at 86 Attorney St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Ominer Ladies, meets at 56 Orchard St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Onikaty Benevolent Ass'n., meets at 175 E. B'way.

Jaskowitzer Lodge, (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 257 E. Hous-

ton St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y., S. Flohr, 128 Ludlow.

Oriental Benevolent Society, meets at 68 W. 117th St.

Oshener Verein, meets at 28 Ave. A, 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Ossmener Ladies' Ben. Ass'n., meets at 35 Montgomery St. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Ostrawer Y. M. B. A., meets at 80 Clinton St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

Ostreker Y. M., meets at 8 Ave. D, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Ostrolinka Relief, meets at 73 Ludlow St.

Pillawer Verein, meets a E. 2nd St. 1st and Thursdays.

Pisko Lodge, meets at 20 67th St.

Plotzker-Rapiner B. A., m at 209 E. 2nd St. 1st and Fridays.

Plotzker Y. M., meets at E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd T days.

Pobrozer Soc., meets at 20 B'way, 2nd and 4th Sa days.

Podhajir Ind. K. U. V. (F B. J. A.), meets at 155 folk St. 2nd and 4th S days. Pres., M. Weiser. Norfolk St.

Prog. Salatimer Y. M. and Y. L. B. A., meets at 145 Suffolk St. 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Proskaver Bros., meets at 98 Forsyth St.

Prussener Ass'n., meets at 100 W. 116th St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Radischer Society, meets at 100 W. 116th St. 3rd Sundays.

Radomer Y. M. B. A., meets at 75 E. 116th St. Fridays.

Radowits Ben. Ladies, meets at 257 E. Houston St. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Ramonya Ladies' Ben Soc., meets at 125 Rivington St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Rhotiner Ben. Soc., meets at 256 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Ribinister Ben. Ass'n., meets at 62 E. 106th St. 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Rebecca Kotler U. F. I. M., meets at 80 Clinton St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Riga Young Men's Ben. Ass'n. Ind. Sec'y., Abe Kirschner. 184 Ludlow St.

Rishkoner Bessarabia Y. M., meets at 218 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Rodginer Voliner, meets at 106 Forsyth St.

Roumanian Gemilath Chesed Verein, (F. R. J. A.), meets at 98 Forsyth St. Pres., Jacob Taki.

Roumanian Hebrew Aid, 44 E. 7th St.

Rovner Org. of Bund, meets at 90-96 Clinton St. every Friday.

Royal Ben. Ass'n., meets at 83-85 Forsyth St. Pres., Hyman Leibovitz.

Rubeshower K. U. V. (F. R. P. H. A.), meets at 82 Clinton St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y., R. Kreitzer.

Rudenker K. U. V. (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 120 Columbia St. 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

Rupinor Y. M., meets at 214 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Rurva Ruska, (F. G. B. J. A.), meets at 65 Columbia St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., J. Abel 136 Attorney St.

Rymalove Y. M., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Sacrachiner B. S. (F. R. P. H. A.), meets at 73 Ludlow St. 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sec'y., Jos. Sobel, 2013 Bryant Ave.

Saleschik B. A., meets at 223 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

Samson Hyman Verein, meets at 214 E. 2nd St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Sarkoschiner B. A., meets at 173 E. B'way 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Schlslower Ind., meets at 98 Forsyth St.

Schrentzker B. A., (F. R. P. H. A.), meets at 100 Essex St. 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sec'y., A. Kranenblatt 371 Fox St.

Sedlitzer K. U. V., meets at 169 E. Houston St.

Seligman Solomon Society, meets at 155 E. 58th St. 2nd

Shpolia K. U. V., meets 96 Clinton St. 2nd an Saturdays.

Sinatyner K. U. V., 196 ton St.

Society B'nei Salem, me 1943 Madison Ave. 2n 4th Sundays.

Society Ahavath Emeth, at 107 W. 116th St. 1s day afternoon.

Society Sons of Solo meets at 111 E. 114 alternate Mondays. Philip Bender, 8 E. St.

Sokolivker Y. M. B. A., at 328 E. Houston St Sunday.

Sol. Hirsch Society, me

eets at 79-81 For-
ind and 4th Satur-

ee. (A. U. R. J.),
. Blumenfield, 165
3t.

Y. M., meets at 8
2nd and 4th Tues-

Y. M. K. U. V. (F.
A.), meets at 98
St. 2nd and 4th
. Pres., L. Dia-
Riverdale Ave.,
Sec'y., S. Lenine, 63
Ave.

Y. M. B. A., meets
E. B'way. Pres.,
1tt.

A., meets at 121
St. 2nd and 4th
s.

Dr. Braunstein
. B. O.), meets at
ouston St. 1st and
rdays. Sec'y., S.
31 Bathgate Ave.

Prog., meets at 62
t. 1st and 3rd Sun-

Verein, meets at 86
St. 1st and 3rd

Ladies' Sick and
ets at 193 E. 2nd
d 3rd Sundays.

Tlumaczer B. A., meets at 67 Clinton St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Tomospoler, meets at 93 Forsyth St.

Treue Schwester K. U. V. meets at 257 E. Houston St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

True Sisters of Harlem, meets at 62 E. 106th St. 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Tuchower Y. M., meets at 8-10 Ave. D, every Sunday.

United America, meets at 257 E. Houston St. 2nd and 4th Mondays.

United Brobuzner Y. M. B. A., meets at 209 E. 2nd St. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

United Printers' B. A., meets at 209 E. B'way.

United Brothers' Ass'n., meets at 125 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

United Sisters' Lodge, meets at 151 Clinton St. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

U. S. Verein of N. Y., meets at 121 Rivington St. 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

United Wilner Ladies' B. A., meets at 79-81 Forsyth St. Pres., Mrs. Leher, 1331 Intervale Ave.

Uniten Society, meets at 125 Rivington St. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Universal Lodge, meets at 207 E. 67th St.

Universal Prog., meets at 98 Forsyth St.

Universal Rebecca Lodge, meets at 207 E. 67th St.

Uzder Ladies, meets at 206 E. B'way, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

Visokower, meets at 106 Forsyth St.

Walkinierer Ladies, meets at 209 E. B'way, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Warshaner Brothers' B. A.,

Wengrawer K. U. V. (P. H. A.), meets at 1(sex St. 2nd and 4th Su Sec'y., M. Minow, 10 Kibben St., B'klyn.

Wiereshaner B. S., (F. R A.), meets at 100 W. St. 3rd Tuesdays. Pr Lang, 90 Bleecker St. S. Jacob, 1376 Wash Ave.

Willoner K. U. V. (F. H. A.), meets at 231 Ave. 1st and 3rd Mo Pres. J. Markowitz, Valentine Ave. Sec Krakauer, 1015 Lon Ave.

Wishkover B. A., meets E. B'way, 2nd and 4t

Hungarian Rzeszower , meets at 257 E. Hous- it. 2nd and 4th Thurs-

ver Ordinasky B. S., s at 237 Rivington St. , Nathan Kupferberg.

ioner B. A., meets at 85 h St. 1st and 3rd Mon-

ver Society, meets at E. B'way, 2nd and 4th ays.

a Ladies, meets at 257 ouston St. 2nd and 4th lays.

Zemmerer B. A. Ind., meets as 83 Forsyth St. Pres., Alex Goldman.

Zyierzer Ladies' B. A. (F. R. J. A.), meets at 10-12 W. 114th St. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Sec'y., S. Okaner, 15 E. 109th St.

Zielachover Prog. Ass'n., meets at 67 Clinton St. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Zlotnover Frauen, meets at 257 E. Houston St.

LIST OF MUTUAL AID SOCIETIES IN BROOKL
AND QUEENS

A. Dashaver B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1905. Membership: 135. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 1861 Pitkin Ave. Pres., Elias Gootnick, 510 Blake Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, William Ellis, 652 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Gootnick, Elias. Pres. A. Dashaver B. A. (1861 Pitkin Ave.) since 1914. Also Pres. of B'klyn Shochetim Ass'n. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received thorough Jewish education. Cantor and Shochet. Res.: 510 Blake Ave., B'klyn.

Berdichever Society. Sick bership: 128. Meetings and 4th Mondays at 18 hattan Ave. Pres., J Solomon, 260 Floyd B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel P 903 DeKalb Ave., B'kly

Solomon, Jacob, Bialostoker Brüderliche V. No. 1 of B'klyn (18 hattan Ave.), since Term: 6 months. Born in Russia. Came to 1900. Received general cation. Mfgr. shoes. 260 Floyd St., B'klyn.

Bialostoker Bikur Chol Charity for natives Bialostok; sick benefit. 1899. Membership: Meetings: Every Tuesda



Bialostoker Ladies' Aid Society. (143 McKibben St.). Elected 1917. Term: 6 months. Born 1885 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 433 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

rooklyn Hebrew Mutual Sick Benefit Society. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; place of worship. Org. 1888. Membership: 98. Meetings: nd and 4th Sundays at 14 raham Ave. Pres., Louis antner, 281 Hart St., B'klyn. c'y, Louis Harrison, 408 maica Ave., B'klyn.

herly Aid Ass'n of B'klyn. k benefit; cemetery free n; insurance. Org. 1893. nbership: 214. Meetings: and 4th Saturdays at Manhattan Ave. Pres., uel Needelman, 13 Varet B'klyn. Sec'y, Michael lowitz, 11 Whipple St., n.

lman, Samuel, Pres. erly Aid Ass'n of yn (117 Manhattan elected 1917. Term: 6 . Born 1864 in Russame to U. S. 1886. d general education. Res.: 13 Varet St.,

of Israel. Free aid poor. Org. 1895. hip: 200. Meetings: 3rd Saturdays, at Ave. Pres., Mrs. , 92 Chester St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Nathan Getzoff, 425 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Rappa, Mrs. M., Pres. Daughters of Israel (400 Stone Ave.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 99 Chester St., B'klyn.

Erste Brooklyner Brüderlicher K. U. V. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1902. Membership: 520. Meetings: Every Tuesday, at 18 Manhattan Ave. Pres., Reuben Cantor, 218 Rutledge St., B'klyn. Sec'y, David Segall, 1430 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Cantor, Reuben, Pres. Erster Brooklyner Brüderlicher K. U. V. (18 Manhattan Ave.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received general education. Builder. Res.: 218 Rutledge St., B'klyn.

Erste E. N. Y. Ananiver B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1908. Membership: 110. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 1861 Pitkin Ave. Pres., Abraham Mishkin, 2993 Fulton St. Sec'y, Rubin Bogin, 634 Sackman St., B'klyn.

Mishkin, Abraham, Pres. Erste E. N. Y. Ananiver B. A. (1861 Pitkin Ave.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Received general Jewish edu-

meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 143 McKibben St. Pres., Herman Katz, 701 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Slonim, 63 Varet St., B'klyn.

Katz, Herman, Pres. First Berdichever Ladies' Soc. of B'klyn (143 McKibben St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Hungary. Received general Jewish education. Chemist. Res.: 701 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn.

First Coney Island Sick and Benefit Soc. Sick benefit. Membership: 50. Meetings. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, at Oceanic Walk and Bowery, C. I., B'klyn. Pres., Leopold Freedman, 2508 Mermaid Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Stern, 2952 W. 22nd St., Bklyn.

First Hosterpolier. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery; free loan. Org. 1910. Membership: 70. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Mondays, at 125

1909. Member-
ietings: 2nd and
s, at 536 Sutter
Max Tanchuck,
Ave., B'klyn.
s Kaufman, 390
., B'klyn.
lax, Pres. First
I. B. A. of E. N.
ir Ave.); elected
6 months. Born
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ication. Monu-
s.: 513 Sutter

i. A. Sick bene-
ce; free loan.
lembership: 100.
very 2nd Satur-
tone Ave. Pres.,
135 Amboy St.,
c'y, Joseph
Saratoga Ave.,

s, Pres. Griver
400 Stone Ave.),
Term 6 months.
n Russia. Came
. Received gen-
education. Res.:
St., B'klyn.

s' Aid Society of
Aid for the sick
)rg. 1901. Mem-
. Meetings: 1st
at 108 Noble St.
lia Levy, 1006
Ave., B'klyn.
Brody, 650 Man-
, B'klyn.

lia, Pres. Heb.
Soc. of Green-
Noble St.), since
1915. Term 1 year. Born 1872 in U. S. Received public school education. Res.: 1006 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn.

Hebrew Roumanian Soc. of E. N. Y. Sick benefit; cemetery; insurance; free loan. Org. 1908. Membership: 100. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 400 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Jacob W. Rosenthal, 226 Glenmore Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Israel Fuchs, 330 Snediker Ave., B'klyn.

Rosenthal, Jacob W., Pres. Hebrew Roumanian Society of E. N. Y. (400 Stone Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 226 Glenmore Ave., B'klyn.

Howard Friends' League Inc., Sick benefit, cemetery. Organized 1917. Membership 110. Meets 2nd Thursdays at 426 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Myron Wisoff, 1470 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, David Shapiro, 1734 Park Pl., B'klyn.

Wisoff, Myron, Pres. Howard Friends' League, Inc., 426 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1892 in U. S. Received general education. Lawyer: 271 B'way. Res.: 1470 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Ida Strauss Ladies Bikur Cholim Society of B'klyn. Org. 1912. Membership: 800.

Meetings: last Saturday of month at 16 Manhattan Ave. Pres., Benjamin Miller, 106 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, P. Cohen, 229 Stockton St., B'klyn.

Miller, Benjamin, Pres. Ida Strauss Ladies' Bikur Cholim (106 Manhattan Ave.), since 1913. Term 1 years. Born 1855 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Cottons: 473 B'way. Res.: 106 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. Kaidenover U. V. of B'klyn. Sick benefit; cemetery; place of worship; free loan. Org. 1903. Membership: 200. Meets at 400 Stone Ave. Pres., Joseph Meltzer, 484 Thatford Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Julius Rivkin, (266 Dumont Ave.); e 1917. Term 6 months. 1872 in Russia. Came S. 1910. Received g Jewish education. Re Pitt St.

Ind. Webster Ladies' Sick benefit; cemetery loan. Org. 1909. Me ship: 65. Meetings: 1s 3rd Tuesdays, at 143 Kibben St. Pres., Da Eichenbaum, 35 Gra Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Blum, 40 Moore St., B

Eichenbaum, David J., Ind. Webster Ladies' (143 McKibben St.), 1909. Term 6 months. 1874 in Austria. Car U. S. 1900. Received eral education. Fur Res.: 35 Graham

ın, Abraham, Pres. an Workinmen's B. 1 Pitkin Ave.), since 'erm 6 months. Born ı Russia. Received Jewish education. Res.: 361 Christo- ve., B'klyn.

ıux. of Moses Men- s Lodge. Org. 1916. ·ship: 75. Meetings: 4th Wednesday, at nhattan Ave. Pres., Solomon, 260 Floyd :lyn. Sec'y, Mildred 260 Floyd St., B'klyn.

Solomon, Pres. Ladies' ry of Moses Mendels- odge (115 Manhattan elected 1917. Term 6 . Also Pres. of the Bialostoker Brüder- J. V., No. 1, of B'klyn ıhattan Ave., B'klyn). 370 in Russia. Came 1890. Received gen- ewish education. noes. Res.: 260 Floyd lyn.

ıneim Soc. Org. 1913. rship: 426. Meetings: 3rd Saturdays, at 57 ı Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Gordon, 91 Manhat- ve., B'klyn. Sec'y., oldstein, 59 Throop 'klyn.

Ind. Verein. Insur- cemetery. Org. 1914. gs: 1st and 3rd Sun- t 36 Morrel St. Pres., ın Zolatar, 45 Mor- , B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Reiner, 2968 W. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Zolatar, Benjamin, Pres. Romaner Ind. Verein (36 Morrell St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 45 Morrell St., B'klyn.

Shebeser Y. M. B. A. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1914. Membership: 50. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 355 Bushwick Ave., Pres., Louis Wolinsky, 233 Chester St., B'klyn.

Wolinsky, Louis, Pres. Shebezer Y. M. B. A. (355 Bushwick Ave.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Printer, 233 Chester St., B'klyn.

Sisterhood of the Erster Brüderlicher Brooklyner K. U. V. Sick benefit. Org. 1908. Membership: 65. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, at 16 Manhattan Ave. Pres., Lena Ledgin, 478 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harry Marcuse, 283 Wallabout St., B'klyn.

Ledgin, Lena, Sisterhood of the Erste Brüderlicher B'klyner K. U. V. (16 Manhattan Ave.), since 1911. Terms 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 478 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn.

chiner A. S. Sick benefit; emetery; place of worship.)rg. 1907. Membership: 45. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Sat-rdays, at 263 Dumont Ave., Pres., Barnet Goldsmith, 74 Bristol St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Harry Rothenberg, 18 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Goldsmith, Barnett, Pres. Volchiner Aid Soc. (263 Dumont Ave.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 374 Bristol St., B'klyn.

aspoler Y. M. Ass'n. Sick Benefit Insurance, Cemetery. Org. 1913. Membership 52. Meets 2nd Saturday at 400 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Samuel Goldfarb, 1747 Pitshauer Sick B. S. of B'klyn (14 Graham Ave.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. skirts. Res.: 406 Graham Ave., B'klyn.

Williamsburg Y. M. and Y. L. Ben. and Literary Society. Sick benefit; cemetery. Org. 1909. Membership: 70. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Fridays, at 105 Montrose Ave. Pres., David Witkin, 375 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Satz, 15 Varet St., B'klyn.

Witkin, David, Pres. Williamsburg Y. M. and Y. L. Ben. and Literary Soc. (105 Montrose Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general edu-

...ar Aid and Liter... ...ne. Charity. Org. ...mbership: 80. ...1st and 3d Tues... ...143 McKibben St. ...die Wolf, 502 ...y Ave., B'klyn. ...gina Schutz, 4409 ...B'klyn. ...ie, Pres. Young ...id and Literary ... (143 McKibben ...ed 1917. Term 6 ...Born 1894 in U. S. ...public and busi... ...ls. Res.: 502 Wil... ...ve., B'klyn.

...'s Harmony A. S. ...fit, cemetery, free ...g. 1895. Member... ...Meets 1st and 3rd ...at 1861 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Ike Epstein, 155 Christopher Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Hyman Goldstein, 238 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Zembiner B. A. Sick benefit; insurance; cemetery. Org. 1907. Membership: 134. Meetings: Every second week, at 392 Watkins St. Pres., Louis Leikin, 670 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Joseph Shifrin, 391 Christopher Ave., B'klyn.
Leiken, Louis, Pres. Zembiner B. A. (392 Watkins St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Plasterer. Res.: 670 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

DATE INFORMATION IS LACKING ON THE FOLLOWING SOCIETIES

...Lodge, 14 Graham

...da Gemiliath Cha... ...i Cleveland St.

...Y. M. Aid Society, ...Ave.

...er Dubner B. A., ...in Ave.

...ciety, 118 Moore

...ivsker Y. M. A. S., ...St.

...ciety of Brooklyn, ...ale St.

Lubiner B. S., 115 Manhattan Ave.

Mendelsen Lodge, 143 McKibben St.

Minsker Club, 522 Stone Ave.

New Utrecht Aid Society, 1275 37th St.

Paul Catskill Lodge, 105 Montrose Ave.

Pliskover Unter. Verein, 400 Stone Ave.

Prog. Riaver Ass'n of B'klyn, 113 Moore St.

...gerer Branch, 143 McKibben St.

...hlesinger Lodge, 14 Graham Ave.

...hlolver Arikuln Y. M. B. A., 115 Manhattan Ave.

...Tepper's Lodge, 115 Manhattan Ave.

United Brethren Ben. Soc., 311 Sackett St.

United Brooklyn Hebrew Aid Circle, 43 McKibben St.

United Friends of Brownsville, 373 Blake Ave.

Williamsburg Lodge, 143 McKibben St.

Wilner Prog. Soc. of Brownsville and E. N. Y., 1443 Pitkin Ave.

SH FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

By LEO WOLFSON
Vice Grand Master (in New York), I. W. S. O.

fraternal organizations date their origin from
ıe middle of the nineteenth century. Originally
ırposes were to inculcate charity, benevolence
ıtherly love amongst their members and also to
ocial intercourse and interest in Jewish affairs.
ıs the Jewish population increased by the large
ıtion and new needs and conditions arose, the
ıtions, while retaining their original principles,
ıew ones and at various times increased their
of activity and enlarged their purposes.

eir present form the Jewish Orders constitute a
: and important factor in our communal life.
erests of about a million Jews are involved in
istence and welfare. Their influence for good
estimable value to our social activities. In his
nd order, the Jew, who is a member, finds an
which affords to him and his family a certain
: of protection in the event of death, illness or
and at the same time, a ready means to aid and
hers when in similar circumstances. The chief
f their charity and relief work lies in the fact,
members, regardless of their social or financial
ıre entitled to receive them, all members having
ghts and privileges. They are truly democratic
ons, both in form and in spirit. Another im-
phase is that the recipient of benefits from the
r order does not lose his self-respect, nor his

The lodges of the various o
the most valuable schools thr
Jews pass. Many have lea
Lodge meetings. Others l
knowledge of parliamentary
public meetings. Many of
and speakers have begun th
ing an office in their lodge o
meetings. In fact most of
nection with and knowledge
ties, and take an interest i
affiliation with the Jewish fr

One of the factors which
the growth and popularity
the benefits and general acti
that they made possible for
and often from the same to
often, and created the oppo
friendships and of facilitatin
able relations.

Ostensibly, the Jewish O
purposes of providing their
insurance in most cases amo

a fact, however, they do extensive social work. They are the most generous contributors to Jewish charitable institutions; some of them maintain their own institutions, and what is perhaps more praiseworthy, they are encouraging and urging their members individually to contribute and give freely to all Jewish causes and interests. For organizing, moulding and interesting large masses of Jews in the large Jewish problems they have been found the best means, and it must be said to their credit, that they have served Jewish interests at large, readily and intelligently.

With all the good features these organizations possess and the good work they actually do, their existence as a whole, with very few exceptions, is uncertain and insecure. Every now and then a Jewish Order goes out of existence and leaves in its trail thousands of widows and orphans, absolutely helpless in their greatest hour of need, and deprived of all their legitimate hopes and expectations of aid and assistance. Our Orders do business under the "assessment system." Each member regardless of his age is required to pay a certain fixed amount upon the death of a member. As long as the membership in an order is young and the mortality rate low, the payments to the endowment fund by the members is correspondingly low. As the members become older and the mortality rate increases, the payments for deaths also increase and in the course of time it becomes impossible for members to meet the same, and the Order becomes bankrupt and goes into the hands of receivers. The "assessment system" is fundamentally wrong. Persistent adherence to the same in face of the bitter les-

the services they render to o
bers themselves are prima
surance and consider that
mount importance. In this
dering of the insurance sa
utmost importance that the
organized upon a scientific
of the organizations have a
parison of their status with
the old system will prove b
nay imperativeness, of all o

It would be a great pity
agencies should continue i
policy, and fail to realize t
form with respect to their
opinion should compel th
time to do the reorganizin
their interests and work.
interference, and it can b
will be too late.

The future of Jewish O
fulness lies in their own
organized, and their exist

NAME OF ORDER	Date of Or	Total Num Lodges in U	Total Membersh in U. S.	Lodges in N. Y. (	Number Members in N. Y. (	Average Co to N. Y. Member Per Annu	Total Co to N. Y Member Per Annu
Arbeiter Ring	1900	602	59,500	240	25,000	$12.00	$300,000
Ind. Order B'nai Brith	1843	313	35,422	19	2,100	10.00	21,000
Ind. Order Brith Abraham . .	1887	774	203,000	354	90,000	15.00	1,350,000
Ind. Order Brith Sholom . . .	1905	378	52,596	88	16,000	16.00	256,000
Ind. Order Free Sons of Israel	1849	80	7,200	44	4,500	....	.....
Ind. Order Sons of Benjamin .	1877	25	800	18	450	36.00	16,200
Ind. Order True Sisters . . .	1846	21	5,991	10	2,412	8.00	19,296
Ind. Western Star Order . . .	1894	..	21,000	24	2,000	16.00	32,000
Jewish National Workers' Alliance	1911	116	6,000	24	1,200	15.00	18,000
Order Brith Abraham	1859	365	58,000	128	17,000	12.00	204,000
Order Sons of Zion	1907	91	4,500	21	1,350	15.24	20,574
Order of United Hebrew Bros.	1915	..	1,800	12	....	....	.....
TOTAL	....	2,769	454,807	982	162,012	Average cost $15.52	$2,237,070

Arbeiter Ring
(Workmen's Circle)

175 East Broadway

ERS: Pres., **Abraham Epstein**, 175 E. Broadway. seph **Baskin**, 175 E. Broadway. Established 1900. ıted 1905.

ERSHIP: Branches in U. S. and Canada, 602. in N. Y. C., 240. Total membership in U. S. and 59,500. Membership in N. Y. C., 25,000. Average . Y. members per annum, $12. Fraternal system ınce based on table of mortality adopted by the Fraternal Congress.

)SE: "To help the working class as a whole, to :he conditions of the worker, to increase his wages rengthen his social and political influence."

FITS: Insurance against tuberculosis, sickness, and death. Issues policies from $100.00 to $400.00.

ITIES: Organizes and aids in charitable and edu- activities. Publishes in Yiddish Scientific Books ll at cost. Maintains a sanitarium for the treat- pulmonary tuberculosis. Issues monthly paper, ind." Takes great interest in the affairs of Jewish . Affiliated with the Socialist party. Contributed .o the Jewish War Relief Fund.

ı, **Abraham**, Pres. The Workmen's Circle (175 E. since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Russia. U. S. 1892. Received general education. Advertis- : 894 Union Ave.

, **Joseph**, Secretary Workmen's Circle. Born in 880, obtained high school education at College de Switzerland. Pursued for two years a scientific the University of Lauzanne in Switzerland, and in ıined the degree of Electrical Engineer at Univer- ıncy, France. From 1905 to 1907 was publisher of ibutor to Volkszeitung in Vilna, Russia, under the of the "Bund." Came to America the latter part and was connected, until 1914, with the Westing- ctric Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa. In the latter part of s elected assistant secretary of the Workmen's d in 1916 became general secretary.

BRANCHES IN NEW YORK CITY

Branch No. 1, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Friday. Sec'y, H. Bassel, 2304 Crotona Ave.

Branch No. 2, meets at 143 E. 103d St., Saturday. Sec'y, N. Sapirman, 143 E. 103d St.

Branch No. 3, meets at 23 Bartlett St., Friday. Sec'y, A. Tepper, 226 Throop Ave., B'klyn.

Branch No. 4, meets at 76 Throop Ave., B'klyn., Tuesday. Sec'y, Jacob Hyman, 41 Jefferson St.

Branch No. 5, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Sec'y, C. Elsenberg. 677 Myrtle Ave., B'klyn.

day. Sec'y, P. Lern
Crotona Park. E.

Branch No. 25, meets
Ludlow St., 1st and
urday. Sec'y, Moses
61 E. 103d St.

Branch No. 28, meets a
B'way, 1st and 3d
days. Sec'y, R. Bol
E. 109th St.

Branch No. 33, meets a
B'way, 2nd and 4t
days. Sec'y, I. Hillm
Bathgate Ave.

Branch No. 34, meets
E. Houston St., 2nd
Friday. Sec'y, A.
534 Flushing Ave., E

Branch No. 35 meets a

40, meets at 178 E. st and 3d Satur- c'y, S. Brodkin, 818 St.

42, meets at 326 E. St., Friday. Sec'y, ler, 112 Ave. C.

43, meets at 206 E. st and 3d Fridays. Abrams, 178 Leon- 'klyn.

49. Sec'y, B. Frish- 158 Saratoga Ave.,

50, meets at 257 E. St., 1st and 3d Fri- c'y, H. Kraus, 306 t.

. 51, meets at 77 St., 1st and 3d ays. Sec'y, Philip , 113 E. 150th St.

. 52, meets at 77 St., 2nd and 4th Sec'y, M. Groden-) Belmont Ave.

53, meets at 209 E. nd and 4th Satur- c'y, M. Silberglied, ett Ave.

54, meets at 173 E. nd and 4th Satur- c'y, H. Bender, 351 St., B'klyn.

. 55, meets at 261 Ave., 1st and 3d . Sec'y, A. Zahn, St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 56, meets at 178 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, A. Rosenbaum, 197 Clinton St.

Branch No. 64, meets at 57 St. Marks Pl., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, M. Millard, 551 E. 11th St.

Branch No. 66, meets at 98 Forsyth St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, J. Marcus, 104 Orchard St.

Branch No. 68, meets at 162 Madison St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, O. Steinberg, 17 E. 117th St.

Branch No. 70, meets at 81 Delancey St., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, M. Schwager, 186 E. 101st St.

Branch No. 72, meets at 178 E. B'way. Sec'y, J. Cooperman, 15 W. 112th St.

Branch No. 74, meets at 79 Forsyth St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, Elias Otto, 2325 Prospect Ave.

Branch No. 75, meets at 178 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, Z. Spier, 358 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 76, meets at Eckford St. and Driggs Ave., B'klyn, 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, A. Pikus, 714 Humboldt St., B'klyn.

urdays. Sec'y, M. Rochen, 159 Monroe St.

Branch No. 82, meets at 56 Orchard St., Tuesdays. Sec'y, M. Wolberg, 534 E. 11th St.

Branch No. 83, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2d and 4th Friday, Sec'y, M. Feinberg, 1820 Lexington Ave.

Branch No. 85, meets at 100 Essex St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, M. Chernetsky, 371 E. 138th St.

Branch No. 86, meets at 56 St. Marks Place, Thursdays. Sec'y, R. Bernstein, 1500 Longfellow Ave.

Branch No. 87, meets at 143 E. 103 St., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Sec'y, M. Scheinbaum, 47 Sand St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 88, meets at 102 Essex St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, J. Farber, 29(Brook Ave.

122, meets at 159 St., 2nd and 4th Sec'y, M. Levine, th St.

124, meets at 151 t., 1st and 3d Sec'y, A. Kom- Home St.

130, meets at 319 St., B'klyn, 1st Sec'y, L. Sha- 18th Ave., B'klyn.

132, meets at 173 1st and 3d Fri- c'y, M. Stranch, d St.

133, meets at 77 St., 2nd and 4th Sec'y, L. Gins- Middletown St.,

134, meets at 326 n St., 1st and 3d Sec'y, B. Klein, 55

136, meets at 173 1st and 3d Sat- lec'y, I. Grayman, n's Ave.

139, meets at 219 St., B'klyn, 1st ednesdays. Sec'y, , 854 Stone Ave.,

144, meets at 79 St., 1st and 3d Sec'y, I. Wegod- 110th St.

Branch No. 146, meets at 173 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, L. Golinsky, 37 W. 114th St.

Branch No. 147, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, M. Mayer, 414 E. 74th St.

Branch No. 148, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Mondays. Sec'y, D. Wein, 497 Court St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 149, meets at 151 Clinton St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, S. Bernstein, 1328 Clay Ave.

Branch No. 150, meets at 151 Clinton St., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, P. Lurie, 1086 Kelly St.

Branch No. 164, meets at 206 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Sec'y, E. Kamemmaker, 335 Grand St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 165, meets at 309 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, M. Steinberg, 105 E. 119th St.

Branch No. 171, meets at 98 Forsyth St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, B. Kaisel, 255 Pearl St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 172, meets at 219 Sackman St., B'klyn, 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, L. Elkin, 758 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn.

2203 5th Ave.

Branch No. 185, meets at 210 E. 104th St., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, A. Kadu-son, 290 W. 147th St.

Branch No. 188, meets at 73 Ludlow St., 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Sec'y, H. Cochman, 280 S. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 189, meets at 143 McKibben St., B'klyn, 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, T. Mendelsohn, Cypress Ave. and Fresh Pond Road.

Branch No. 194, meets at 23 Forsyth St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, E. S. Rattner, 55 E. 107th St.

Branch No. 195, meets at 162 Madison St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, L. Bezahler, 112 Avenue C.

Branch No. 199, meets at 77 Delancey St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, I. Chudnoff, 100 2nd St.

, meets at 178
and 3rd Fri-
A. Abramo-
gomery St.

21. Sec'y, I.
1½ Rockaway
a, L. I.

, meets at 173
and 3d Tues-
M. Slavin, 1700
Ave.

, meets at 214
t and 3d Wed-
'y, L. Landa-
lity Ave.

, meets at 226
t., 2nd and 4th
'y, S. Moslin,
ton Ave.

, meets at 151
d and 4th Fri-
Chas. Miller,
Pl.

, meets at 81
2nd and 4th
lec'y, M. Che-
417 44th St.,

, meets at 257
t., 2nd and 4th
lec'y, B. Krap-
n Ave.

, meets at 77
, 1st and 3d
Sec'y, J. Prash-
16th St.

, meets at 79
2nd and 4th
c'y, N. Spark,
St.

Branch No. 245, meets at 309 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Sec'y, J. Belinsky, 765 E. 183d St.

Branch No. 246, meets at 178 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, J. Aspia, 2326 2nd Ave.

Branch No. 247, meets at 206 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, E. Lipschitz, 151 W. 62nd St.

Branch No. 253, meets at 30 E. 1st St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, Harry Berman, 1442 Charlotte St.

Branch No. 255, meets at 276 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, J. Comoy, 734 E. 181st St.

Branch No. 259, meets at 77 Delancey St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, J. Goldman, 329 E. 16th St.

Branch No. 260, meets at 79 Forsyth St., 2nd and 4th Mondays. Sec'y, M. Smofsky, 55 E. 102nd St.

Branch No. 261, meets at 276 E. Houston St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, A. Herschkowitz, 54 E. 112th St.

Branch No. 262, meets at 162 Madison St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, H. Rugoff, 52 Henry St.

Branch No. 270, meets at 309 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Sec'y, A. Brooks, 187 E. 100th St.

feld, 79 E. 107th St.

Branch No. 275, meets at 10 W. 114th St., Fridays. Sec'y, S. Nadelman, 69 E. 107th St.

Branch No. 277 meets at 214 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, M. Kats, 538 E. 6th St.

Branch No. 278, meets at 79 Forsyth St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, B. Brownstein, 1717 3d St.

Branch No. 280, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, M. Perlowitz, 249 S. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 285, meets at 209 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, A. Sulzer, 65 E. 100th St.

Branch No. 286, meets at 173 E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, P. Stern, 1535 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Branch No. 288, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, A. Brick, 644 E. 11th St.

No. 315, meets at 1346 St., B'klyn, 1st and Fridays. Sec'y, H. des, 1330 42nd St., rn.

No. 321, meets at 162 son St., 1st and 3rd ays. Sec'y, J. Jacob- 1716 Park Pl., B'klyn.

No. 322, meets at 206 B'way, 2nd and 4th rsdays. Sec'y, P. er, 815 Trinity Ave.

No. 323, meets at 175 B'way, 2nd and 4th sdays. Sec'y, M. Lip- ty, 137 Monroe St.

324, meets at 143 E St., 1st and 3d Tues- . Sec'y, S. Steinberg, 107th St.

No. 325, meets at 76 op Ave., B'klyn, 1st 3d Thursdays. Sec'y, laron, 69 Bay 17th St., yn.

No. 330, meets at 66 th St., Fridays. Sec'y, ernstein, 655 Flatbush , B'klyn.

No. 331, meets at 106 yth St., 2nd and 4th rdays. Sec'y, M. Fried- , 232 E. 103d St.

No. 333, meets at 100 x St., 1st and 3d Fri- Sec'y, A. Bleifer, 56 rerneur St.

No. 336, meets at 209 'way, 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, A. Mintz, 61 E. 103d St.

Branch No. 338, meets at 175 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, A. Rudko, 340 E. 2nd St.

Branch No. 344, meets at 1258 Boston Rd., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, M. Fiedler, 1504 Longfellow Ave.

Branch No. 345, meets at 210 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, L. Mittleman, 887 Freeman St.

Branch No. 346, meets at 73 Ludlow St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, M. Krisow, 75 E. 119th St.

Branch No. 350, meets at 77 Delancey St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, W. Ginsberg, 98 Barrett St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 351, meets at 173 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Sec'y, S. Grebow, 1 E. 113th St.

Branch No. 352, meets at 143 E. 103d St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, E. Levine, 937 E. 181st St.

Branch No. 354, meets at 564 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn, 1st and 3d Sundays. Sec'y, M. Rudinsky, 271 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Branch No. 355, meets at 57 E. 8th St., 2nd and 4th Fri-

Branch No. 361, meets at 85 Forsyth St., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, D. Rutitsky, 433 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn.

Branch No. 363, meets at 79 Forsyth St., 1st and 3d Friday. Sec'y, H. Lubel, 453 Powell St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 364, meets at 143 E. 103d St., 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, M. Horowitz, 1890 So. B'lvd.

Branch No. 366, meets at 96 Clinton St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, H. Deutch, 551 Fox St.

Branch No. 367, meets at 173 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Sec'y, L. Ashinofsky, 1501 39th St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 368, meets at 218 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Sec'y, I. Pincus, 123 Norfolk St.

Branch No. 369, meets at 62 E. 4th St., 1st and 3d Satur-

Branch
E. Ho
Frida;
130 St

Branch
Essex
days.
man,

Branch
E. B'
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Snedil

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man,

Branch
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urday
131 B

Branch
E. 10
day.
155 E

Branch
E. 16
Mond

No. 402, meets at 145 St., 1st and 3d Sat- . Sec'y, D. Schum- 0 E. 102 St.

No. 403, meets at 328 ıston St., 1st and 3d ys. Sec'y, I. Cohen, cy Ave., B'klyn.

No. 405, meets at 210 th St., 2nd and 4th s. Sec'y, J. Brooks, ouglas St., B'klyn.

No. 406, meets at 151 ı St., 2nd and 4th s. Sec'y, M. Gold- 62 E. 104th St.

No. 407, meets at 62 St., 2nd and 4th Sat- . Sec'y, I. Ehrlich, ınings St.

No. 408, meets at 18 Ave., Rockaway, 2nd ı Wednesdays. Sec'y, lin, 3 Dashly Court, way.

No. 410, meets at 96 ı St., 2nd and 4th Fri- Sec'y, A. Ashpis, 296 ore Ave., B'klyn.

No. 411, meets at 96 ı St., 2nd and 4th s. Sec'y, M. Len- 532 E. 136th St.

No. 412, meets at 175 ay, 2nd and 4th Fri- Sec'y, A. Mertin, 411 ıle St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 417, meets at 28 Avenue A, 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, H. Richards, 2055 Washington Ave.

Branch No. 419, meets at 1779 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn, 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, I. Stein, 1498 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.

Branch No. 423, meets at 100 Essex St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, M. Millman, 1364 Washington Ave.

Branch No. 428, meets at 175 E. B'way, 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Sec'y, J. Palley, 418 Bedford Ave ., B'klyn.

Branch No. 436, meets at 106 Forsyth St., 1st and 3d Fridays. Sec'y, L. Lewon, 598 E. 139th St.

Branch No. 439, meets at 218 E. 2nd St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, D. Wollner, 49 Stanton St.

Branch No. 440, meets at 1861 Pitkin Ave., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, M. Matluk, 314 Osborn St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 442, meets at 257 E. Houston St., 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, J. M. Rosenblatt, 2043 Washington Ave.

Branch No. 447, meets at 648 Bay St., Stapleton, S. I., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, H. Dropkin, 999 Castelton Ave., Staten Island.

401 E. 88th St.

Branch No. 458, meets at 7 Forsyth Street, 1st and 3 Mondays. Sec'y, M. Fried man, 1447 Wilkins Ave.

Branch No. 462, meets at 20 E. B'way, 1st and 3rd Fri days. Sec'y, S. Halper, 135 Clinton Ave.

Branch No. 465, meets at 8 Delancey Street, 1st an 3d Fridays. Sec'y, J. Lem ansky, 1756 Park Place B'klyn.

Branch No. 467, meets at 1 Manhattan Ave., 2nd an 4th Fridays. Sec'y, L. Lom burg, 905 Flushing Ave. B'klyn.

Branch No. 468, meets at 10 Forsyth Street, 2nd and 4t Fridays. Sec'y, P. Hertz berg, 946 42nd Street B'klyn.

Branch No. 471, meets at 39 Stone Ave., B'klyn, 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, H. Roth 623 Sackman Street, B'klyn

531, meets at 115
t a n Ave., B'klyn,
Sec'y, M. Merer,
ɔr St., B'klyn.

539, meets at 257
ɔn St., 1st and 3d
Sec'y, J. M. Rosen-
Washington Ave.

543, meets at 67
St., 1st and 3rd
Sec'y, L. Fried,
h Street, B'klyn.

545, meets at 75
St., 2nd and 4th
ι y s. Sec'y, M.
9 E. 176th St.

548, meets at 3675
., 1st and 3d Fri-
'y, M. N. Kleniert,
Ave.

551, meets at 100
2nd and 4th Fri-
'y, A. Steiger, 124

554, meets at 80
St., 2nd and 4th
Sec'y, P. Itzkin,
ı St.

555, meets at 56
St., Wednesdays.
tosen, 20 Broome

557, meets at 1863
e., B'klyn. Sec'y,
762 Rockaway
/n.

560, meets at 209
1st and 3d Fri-
y, L. Berman, 244

Branch No. 566, meets at 8
Avenue D, 1st and 3d Sat.
urdays. Sec'y, J. Green-
berg, 332 E. 19th St.

Branch No. 569, meets at 168
Forsyth St., 2nd and 4th
Saturdays. Sec'y, P. Zel-
nick, 25 E. 105th St.

Branch No. 570, meets at 80
Clinton St., 1st and 3d
Thursdays. Sec'y, H. Mey-
ers, 32 Columbia St.

Branch No. 576, meets at 96
Clinton St., 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays. Sec'y, M. Bern-
stein, 168 E. 2nd St.

Branch No. 578, meets at 74
E. 4th St., 2nd and 4th Fri-
days. Sec'y, M. Malinofsky.
55 2nd Ave.

Branch No. 580, meets at 175
E. B'way, 2nd and 4th Fri-
day. Sec'y, A. Rachman,
709 E. 9th St.

Branch No. 581, meets at 246
E. B'way, 1st and 3d Sat-
urdays. Sec'y, J. Boren-
stein, 1540 Seabury Place.

Branch No. 582, meets at 143
E. 103d St., 2nd and 4th Fri-
days. Sec'y, A. Wronsky,
1766 Washington Ave.

Branch No. 583, meets at 173
E. B'way, 1st and 3d Fri.
Sec'y, F. C h u d n o w, 414
W e s t e r v e l t Ave., New
Brighton, S. I.

Saturdays. Sec'y, B. Maiten, 54 E. 99th St.

Branch No. 597, meets at 57 St. Marks Pl., Wednesdays. Sec'y, M. Gelbart, 32 St. Marks Pl.

Branch No. 598, meets at 79 Delancey St., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Sec'y, M. Shriftman, 5 Ten Eyck St., B'klyn.

Branch No. 600, meets at 79 Forsyth St., 1st and 3d Mondays. Sec'y, S. Meadow, 314 S. 3d St., B'klyn.

Independent Order B'nai B'rith

2307 Broadway

)FFICERS: Pres., **Adolf Kraus.** Pres., District No. 1, **urice P. Davidson,** 261 Broadway. Sec'y, **Bernard M. plan,** 2307 Broadway. Treasurer, **Herman Asher,** 299)adway. Established 1843. Incorporated 1878.

MEMBERSHIP: Total number of lodges in the U. S., 313. mber of lodges in N. Y. C., 19. Total membership in S., 35,422. Membership in N. Y. C., 2,100. Average it to N. Y. members per annum, $10. Fraternal system insurance based on American Experience Table at 6%. new policies issued.

PURPOSE: "Uniting Israelites in work of promoting eir highest interests and those of humanity; developing id elevating the mental and moral character of people of ir faith; of inculcating the purest principles of philan- ropy; honor and patriotism; of supporting science and t; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy, visiting id attending the sick; coming to the rescue of victims of ersecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the idow and orphan on the broadest principle of humanity." In 1843, a number of German Jews in New York, eaded by Henry Jones, actuated by the desire to help the ews the world over, organized what became the nucleus of ie Order B'nai B'rith. It was decided to bar political and eligious discussion forever from the councils of the Order,) as to make its activities as effective as possible. As early s 1851 the Order was in a position to transcend the limits f its own state and to make an appeal to the Jews of New ork. It was in that year that District Lodge One was rganized in New York City. In 1882 the first lodge in ermany was established, laying the foundation for an nternational Organization. Since then the Order became nternational in scope, with branches all over Europe, Africa nd Asia. As one of the few great Jewish international rganizations, the Order B'nai B'rith was in a position to xercise considerable influence in favor of Jews the world ver. The order supported Mr. Benjamin Peixotto as pecial consul of Roumania for the purpose of obtaining overnmental alleviation of distress of Roumanian Jews. he Order has close affiliation with all great Jewish bodies, ch as the Alliance Israelite Universelle, the Jewish Col- ization Association, the American Jewish Committee, etc.

ACTIVITIES. Take act
the world over. Affiliated v
the Alliance Israelite Univ
Association.

Davidson, Maurice P., Pr
B'way); elected 1918. Ter
Attended C. C. N. Y. and
261 B'way. Res.: 652 Eas

LODGES IN

Akiba No. 173, meets at 23(
Broadway on 2nd Tuesda
and 4th Wednesday. Pres
Dr. Harry Bloom, 47 W. 34t
St. Sec'y, Theodore Schmer
227 W. 140th St.

Asariah No. 164, meets at 1(
W. 116th St., on 1st and 3r
Mondays. Pres., Julius Rol
bins. Sec'y, Julius Joel.

Beer Sheba-Canaan No. 1
meets at 160 E. 86th St., o
1st Sunday at 10 A.M. Pres
I. Schneittacher, 200 W. 109t
St. Sec'y, Henry Silver, 271
Glenwood Rd., B'klyn.

Schneittacher, Israel, Pre
Beer Sheba-Canaan Lodg
No. 11, I. O. B. B. (160 E
86th St.), since 1912. Ter
1 year. Born 1840 in Ger

teceived general Jew-
ucation. Bookkeeper.
74 W. 140th St.

ones Lebanon No. 79, at 2307 B'way, on 1st y, 8 P. M. Pres., L. ant, 115 B'way. Sec'y, Weingart, 103 Park

To. 28, meets at 6 Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd r at 2.30 P. M. Pres., Mayer, 1163 St. Pl., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. bstock, 838 Jefferson B'klyn.

To. 15, meets at 2307 on 1st and 3rd lays. Pres., J. J. Jali- W. 118th St. Sec'y, hwarzbaum, 351 St. as Ave.

e No. 71, meets at 2307 vay on 1st and 3rd ys. Pres., Julius n, 3440 B'way. Sec'y, Ward, 8 W. 127th St.

an-Washington No. 19, at 2307 Broadway on nd 4th Wednesdays. Pres., Gabriel Davidson, 174 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Philip Cawen, 520 W. 122nd St.

Mount Sinai No. 2, meets at 2307 Broadway on 3rd Monday. Pres., M. Sulzberger, 38 Park Row. Sec'y, Hugo Taussig, 237 E. 72nd St.

N. Y. Isaiah No. 1, meets at 2307 B'way on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., Ch. J. Katzenstein, 220 B'way. Sec'y, E. Bayer, 436 Convent Ave.

Rehoboth No. 38, meets at 742 St. Anns Ave. on 2nd Monday. Pres., L. D. Weiler, 303 E. 161st St. Sec'y, S. Nathan, 859 So. Boulevard.

Samuel No. 35, meets at 130 DeKalb Ave. on 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Pres., Henry Belvin, 719 8th Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Trum, 122 Court St., B'klyn.

Belvin, Henry, Pres. Samuel Lodge No. 35, I. O. B. B. (130 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn), since 1902. Term 1 year. Born 1842 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1864. Received high school education. Retired. Res.: 719 8th Ave., B'klyn.

the U. S., 208,000. [illegible]
Average cost to N. Y. membe
ment system of insurance.

BENEFITS: Insurance ag
Issues policies of $500.00. N

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES
charities, 1917, $35,000.00. T
questions, especially in Jewish
War Relief.

Shelinsky, Sol, Pres. Ind. C
7th St.); elected 1917. Term
Came to U. S. 1885. Received
Germany. Res.: 940 Tiffany S

LODGES IN NE

Aaron No. 48, meets at 326 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Sam Lambert, 1570 Washington Ave. Sec'y, M. Perlstein, 2 Clinton St.

Lambert, Sam, Pres. Aaron Lodge No. 48, I. O. B. A. (326 E. Houston St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1570 Washington Ave.

Aaron Reiser No. 276, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., M. Birnberg, 331 K[illegible]p St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Eisler, 611

Hera, Emrich, Pres. Abraham Goldman Lodge No. 44, I. O. B. A. (100 W. 116th St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish and secular education. Iron Structure Worker. Res.: 608 E. 83rd St.

Abraham Landau No. 18, meets at 75 E. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., S. Gartman, 724 E. 158th St. Sec'y, S. Oelbaum, 237 So. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Abr. Schildraut' No. 90, meets at 14 Graham Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., B. Wolff, 240 Stanton St. Sec'y, S. Schwesin, 643 Monroe St.

Adelheid (ladies') No. 4, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Mrs. Hedwig Weiss, 142 W. 142nd St. Sec'y, J. Benditt, 587 Beck St.

Ahavath Achim No. 136, meets at 79 Delancey St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Samuel Goldstein, 56 E. 3d St. Sec'y, I. Teplonsky, 155 E. 4th St.

Goldstein, Samuel, Pres. Ahavath Achim Lodge No. 136, I. O. B. A. (79 Delancey St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Tailor: 42 E. 3d St. Res.: 56 E. 3d St.

Ahavath Scholom No. 65, meets at 106 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., S. Seligman, 221 Division St. Sec'y, L. Gottlieb, 207 Ave. C.

Akiba Eger No. 231, meets at 98 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Sam Engelsohn, 245 Kosciusko St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Diloff, 78 Essex St.

Engelsohn, Sam, Pres. Akiba Eger Lodge No. 231, I. O. B. A. (98 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. shirts: 141 Stockholm St., B'klyn. Res.: 245 Kosciusko St., B'klyn.

Albert Kruger No. 600, meets at 209 E. B'way, on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Michael Aaronson, 537 Schenck Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Ginsberg, 203 E. B'way.

Aaronson, Michael, Pres. Albert Kruger Lodge No. 600, I. O. B. A. (209 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1894. Received general Jewish and secular education. Journalist: 185 E. B'way. Res.: 537 Schenck Ave., B'klyn.

Altruist No. 666, meets at 861 E. 162nd St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., A. M. Bolter, 71 W. 116th St. Sec'y, J. Levy, 675 E. 170th St.

American Progressive No. 524, meets at 30 First St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Abraham Jablinsky, 1857 Washington Ave. Sec'y, M. Rosenfeld, 1752 Anthony Ave.

Andrew Johnson No. 110, meets at 328 E. Houston St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., A. Belagh, 1410 Madison Ave. Sec'y, M. Krauss, 56 W. 115th St.

Antipoler No. 445, meets at 52 W. 119th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., L. Golembe, 1453 Madison Ave. Sec'y, D. Slonin, 52 W. 119th St.

Arjeh Schapiro No. 64, meets at 18 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Strauss, 6110 3d Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Maggin, 161 Vermont Ave., B'klyn.

Strauss, Jacob, Pres. Arjeh Schapiro Lodge No. 64, I. O. B. A. (18 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904

I. Y., N. Y. Law School. District Attorney, N. unty: 233 Broadway. 305 Henry St.

v B'nai Israel No. 456, at 630 E. 5th St., on nd 4th Saturdays. L. Leibowitz, 56 Co- a St. Sec'y, E. Fried- 342 E. 4th St.

isel No. 8, meets at 257 uston St., on 2nd and ndays. Pres., Abraham r, 1609 2nd Ave. Sec'y, Hanover, 556 B'way.

rser Arbeiter No. 517, at 8 Ave. D., on 1st 3rd Sundays. Pres., Selzer, 1625 St. Johns l'klyn. Sec'y, I. Klin- 567 Fox St.

r No. 773, meets at 106 th St., on 2nd and 4th days. Pres., Isidore f, 250 So. 2nd St., . Pres., I. Weinstein, ffolk St.

n No. 22, meets at 257 uston St., on 1st and ndays. Pres., Philip bluth, 330 Beck St. H. Greenfeld, 64 W. St.

n J. Kline No. 569, at 186 Osborn St., , on 1st and 3d Wed- ys. Pres., S. Gelbert, St. Johns Pl., B'klyn. M. J. Friedman, 254 ster Ave., B'klyn.

Benjamin Roth, No. 590, meets at 160 E. 86th St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Heinrich Gotschalk, 950 2nd Ave. Sec'y, L. Erlanger, 910 Jackson Ave.

Berditchower No. 282, meets at 100 Essex St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Morris Ochachter, 70 E. 112th St. Sec'y, H. Goorman, 461 Ralph Ave., Bklyn.
Ochachter, Morris, Pres. 1st Berditchover Lodge No. 282, I. O. B. A. (100 Essex St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mfgr. Children's and Infants' Cloaks: 50 W. 15th St. Res.: 70 E. 112th St.

Berger No. 388, meets at 156 Orchard St., on every 3rd Sunday. Pres., M. E. Prjursky, 753 E. Market St. Sec'y, I. Poltrowitz, 107 W. Water St. Elmira, N. Y.

Bernard Rothberg No. 515, meets at 68 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Harry Apfel, 327 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, R. Levy, 173 Montauk Ave., B'klyn.
Apfel, Harry, Pres. Bernard Rothberg Lodge 515, I. O. B. A. (68 Pennsylvania Ave., Bklyn.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1897. Received college education. Physician. Res: 327 Pennsylvania Ave., Bklyn.

Gunsberg, Sigmund J., Pres. Berthold Auerbach Lodge 41, I. O. B. A. (155 E. 58th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1889 in N. Y. Received high school education. Salesman. Res: 1057 Bryant Ave. Bronx.

Beth Abraham No. 739, meets at 113 Bristol St., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Barnet Wiener, 496 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Hurwitz, 553 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Wiener, Barnet, Pres, Beth Abraham Lodge No. 739, I. O. B. A. (113 Bristol St., B'klyn), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Real estate. Res.: 496 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Beth El No. 629, meets at 953 So. Blvd. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Morris Gisnet, 843 Manida St. Sec'y., H. Hertzberg, 782 Westchester Ave.

Gisnet, Morris, Pres. Beth-

Sec'y, N. Gowirtz, 109 Pulaski St., B'klyn.

Bresezaner No. 413, meets at 80 Clinton St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Osias Ramras, 316 So. 5th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Weinrib, 150 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Ramras, Osias, Pres. Brezezaner Lodge No. 413, I. O. B. A. (82 Clinton St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish and secular education. Jeweler: 186 Broome St. Res.: 316 So. 5th St., B'klyn.

Boroszower No. 716, meets at 10 Ave. D on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., J. Seidman, 365 Vermont St., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Feldshull, 16 Allen St.

Brisker No. 682, meets at 79 Delancey St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Michael Fromm, 1049 Tinton Ave. Sec'y, R. Cherkass, 230 Grand St.

Fromm, Michael, Pres. Brisker Lodge No. 682, I. O. B. A. (79 Delancey St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1896. Received public school education. Res.: 1049 Tinton Ave.

Bronx No. 409, meets at 483 Tremont Ave. on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Moses Osias, 372 Convent Ave. Sec'y, Philip Rusgo, 1880 Belmont Ave.

Osias, Moses, Pres. Bronx Lodge No. 409, I. O. B. A. (483 Tremont Ave.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1900. Received degrees of B. Litt., B. S. and M. D. Physician. Res.: 372 Convent Ave.

Brooklyn City No. 60, meets at 14 Graham Ave., B'klyn., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Henry Wolf, 62 Eckford St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Solotowsky, 49 Graham Ave., B'klyn.

Wolf, Henry, Pres., B'klyn City Lodge No. 60, I. O. B. A. (14 Graham Ave., B'klyn) elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general education. Insurance: 531 B'way. Res.: 62 Eckford St., B'klyn.

Brooklyn Protective No. 508, meets at 113 Moore St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Max Lubelsky, 997 Flushing Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Mann, 92 Walton St., B'klyn.

Lubelsky, Max, Pres. B'klyn Protective Lodge No. 508, I. O. B. A. (113 Moore St. B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received elementary education. Furniture. Res.: 997 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

S. Received general and secular educa- Tailor: 1303 Surf Ave., Res.: 2867 E. 17th St.,

ith No. 699, meets at mbia St. on 1st and turdays. Pres., Mor- einman, 58 Columbia c'y, L. Kalisch, 297 ton St.

litan No. 387, meets at 6th St. on 1st and 3rd sdays. Pres., Leo E. g, 69 E. 105th St. J. M. Ganz, 232 W. t.

No. 560, meets at 953 rd. on 2nd and 4th sdays. Pres., Otto n, 1202 Clay Ave. L. Weinberg, 2110 ve

n, Otto, Pres., Cro- dge No. 560, I. O. B. So. Boulevard); elec- 7. Term 6 months. 80 in Austria. Came S. 1902. Attended ium. Salesman. Res.: ay Ave.

ts Bukowiner Ladies' meets at 257 E. n St. on 2nd and 4th s. Pres., Mary Pos- E. 166th St. Sec'y, tein, 11 E. 108th St.

Mary, Pres. Czerno- ukowiner Ladies' No. 17, I. O. B. A. Houston St.); elected erm 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received a public school education in Russia. Res.: 445 E. 166th St.

Czernowitz Bukowiner No. 70, meets at 30 1st St. on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Nathan Drosher, 958 Hoe Ave. Sec'y, M. Taylor, 405 Claremont P'kway.

Drosher, Nathan, Pres., Czernowitz Bukowiner Lodge No. 70, I. O. B. A. (30 First St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received college education. Printer: 153 E. B'way. Res.: 958 Hoe Ave.

Daniel Reissman No. 732, meets at 289 E. 4th St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Joseph Roth, 235 E. 10th St. Sec'y, M. Reiss, 522 E. Houston St.

Daniel Webster No. 332, meets at Marcy and Park Aves., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Samuel Karp, 249 Vernon Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Greenberg, 128 Humboldt St., B'klyn.

David Blumenthal No. 79, meets at 100 W. 116th St. on 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Pres., L. Litwor, 769 Tinton Ave. Sec'y, Edward Wilner, 414 E. 85th St.

David Horodoker, No. 624, meets at 1861 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Sun-

92 Columbia St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Samuel W. Krautman, 758 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Goldreich, 1332 5th Ave.

Krautman, Samuel, W., Pres. Dobromiler Lodge No. 302, I. O. B. A. (92 Columbia St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 758 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Dr. Adler No. 95, meets at 100 Essex St. on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., Isaac Bucher, 53 E. 101st St. Sec'y, H. Gewirtz, 359 Madison St.

Bucher, Isaac, Pres. Dr. Adler Lodge No. 95, I. O. B. A. (100 Essex St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1890. Res.: 53 E. 101st St.

Dr. Braunstein No. 572, meets at 257 E. Houston St. on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Harry Thomashefsky, 256 W. 23rd St. Sec'y, S. Lappan, 1761 Bathgate Ave.

and 4th Saturdays. orris Kliegman, 613 St., B'klyn. Sec'y, erofsky, 573 Schenck klyn.

an, Morris, Pres. Star Lodge No. 184, A. (539 Schenck Ave., ; elected 1917. Term is. Born 1882 in Rusme to U. S. 1899. Regeneral Jewish and education. Laundry: wport Ave., B'klyn. 3 Hendrix St., B'klyn.

York No. 439, meets Liberty Ave., B'klyn and 4th Wednesdays. . Feldman, 1005 Sut-., B'klyn. Sec'y, L. n, 606 Evergreen

s No. 20, meets at 30 St., on 1st and 3rd s. Pres., D. Stein- Stanton St. Sec'y, Lederman, 58 Lee klyn.

lo. 12, meets at 107 h St. on 1st and 3rd ays. Pres., Harry 128 W. 115th St. . Heumann, 251 Cy-ve., B'klyn.

Neuman No. 120, at 100 W. 116th St. and 4th Thursdays. ax Weil, 763 E. 156th c'y, A. Perlmutter, 156th St.

lax, Pres. Emanuel , Lodge No. 120, I. O. B. A. (100 W. 116th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born in Austria. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. leather goods: 200 6th Ave. Res.: 763 E. 156th St.

Emanuel Pisko No. 13, meets at 205 E. 67th St. on 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Pres., Solomon Charles Pollak, 25 Globe Ave., Jamaica, L. I. Sec'y, J. Roth, 1140 Clay Ave.

Pollak, Solomon Charles, Pres. Emanuel Pisko Lodge No. 13, I. O. B. A. (205 E. 67th St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1879. Received high school education. Cigar Mfgr. Res.: 25 Globe Ave., Jamaica, L. I.

Empire State No. 191, meets at 218 E. 2nd St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Sam Schwartz, 61 Lewis St. Sec'y, W. Levnofsky, 853 Forest Ave.

Eotvos No. 4, meets at 257 E. Houston St. on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., David Gumpel, 145 E. 97th St. Sec'y, Ignatz Greenberger, 245 E. 10th St.

Gumpel, David, Pres. Eotvos Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. A. (257 E. Houston St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1847 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1882. Received general Jewish and secular education. Carpenter: 83 Bleecker St. Res.: 145 E. 97th St.

stein Lodge No. 134, I. O. B. A. (30 E. 1st St.), since 1907. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 496 E. 139th St.

Equity No. 558, meets at 217 Court St., B'klyn on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Benjamin Krauss, 199 President St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Reichman, 259 Kingston Ave. B'klyn.

Krauss, Benjamin, Pres. Equity Lodge No. 558, I. O. B. A. (217 Court St., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1884. Received degrees of L. L. B. and L. L. M. Lawyer: 233 Broadway. Res.: 199 President St., B'klyn.

Erste Dollnaer No. 240, meets at 214 E. 2nd St. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Frank Rubin, 244 E. 7th St. Sec'y, E. Dollnger, 175 Rivington St.

er No. 121, meets 14th St. on 2nd uesdays. Pres., ndler, 505 W. Sec'y, N. Lieber- daiden Lane.

wser No. 663, Ave. A. on 1st turdays. Pres., in, 115 Pulaski Sec'y, A. Stern- 2nd St.
ph, Pres. Erste odge No. 663, I. Ave. A), since 6 months. Born stria. Received wish education. 1176 Bedford yn. Res.: 115 B'klyn.

ersyska No. 720, 4 E. 2nd St., on laturdays. Pres., hloss, 419 Sutter yn. Sec'y, H. E. 4th St.

adetser No. 237, St. Marks Pl., 3d Saturdays. min Jacobowitz, 1 St. Sec'y, L. 252 E. 7th St.

ixner No. 589, 0 Essex St., on Sundays. Pres., nblatt, 219 E. ec'y, M. Hersh- E. 110th St.
Jacob, Pres. Er- sner Lodge No. . A. (100 Essex St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 219 E. 121st St.

Erste Poltawaer No. 573, meets at 51 Humbolt St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Rudermann, 477 Marcy Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Levin, 285 Wallabout St., B'klyn.
Ruderman, Jacob, Pres. Erste Poltawaer Lodge No. 573, I. O. B. A. (51 Humboldt St., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Knitter. Res.: 477 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Erste Seidlecer No. 609, meets at 169 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., M. Kadish, 940 E. 173d St. Sec'y, M. Steinberg, 1461 Minford Pl.

Erste Stanislauer No. 92, meets at 257 E. Houston St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Moses Shein, 601 E. 139th St. Sec'y, B. Lindner, 299 E. 3d St.

Erste Stoliner No. 665, meets at 209 E. 2nd St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Morris M. Friedman, 740 E. 149th St. Sec'y, M. Schalman, 39 E. B'way.
Friedman, Morris M., Pres. Erste Stoliner Lodge No.

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In
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I

Ernte Tchernelitzer No. 6
meets at 159 Rivington
on 1st and 3d Saturda
Pres., Moses Ruidner, 1
Chrystie St. Sec'y,
Floler, 128 Ludlow St.

Ruidner, Moses, Pres. Ers
Tchernelitzer Lodge No. 6
I. O. B. A. (159 Rivingt
St.), elected 1917. Term
months. Born 1873 in Au
tria. Came to U. S. 19
Received general Jewi
education. Furrier. Re
177 Chrystie St.

Ernte Vasluier, No. 582, mee
at Marcy and Park Ave
B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Sa
urdays. Pres., Max Marl
owitz, 500 Marcy Av
B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Schwart
503 Howard Ave., B'klyn.
Markowitz, Max, Pres. Ers
Vasluier Lodge No. 582,
O. B. A. (Marcy and Pa
Aves., B'klyn), elected 191
Term 6 months. Born 18
in Roumania. Came to
S. 1903. Received gene
Jewish education. Tailo
Res., 500 Marcy Av

.man, 1363 Lexing-
Sec'y, J. Solomon,
spect Ave.
, Samuel, Pres. Ex-
odge No. 503, I. O.
:64 5th Ave., since
rm 6 months. Born
tussia. Came to U.
Received high
nd Pharmaceutical
ion. Pharmacist.
3 Lexington Ave.

. 189, meets at 106
St., on 1st and 3d
Pres., Alexander
ein, 314 Hart St.,
Sec'y, A. Augen-
Water St., Staple-

Levy, No. 56, meets
lancey St., on 1st
Sundays. Pres., B.
176 McKibben St.,
Sec. A. Hertz, 389
t.

der Roumanian No.
ts at 106 Forsyth
2nd and 4th Mon-
res., A. Terdeman,
en St. Sec'y, S.
509 E. 136th St.

serabian No. 741,
: 386 Van Sicklen
lyn, on 2nd and 4th
s. Sec'y, J. Chaim-
13 Jerome St.,

klyn No. 453, meets
aham Ave., B'klyn,
and 3rd Sundays.
all Held, 1870 63rd
St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Cohen,
29 Cook St., B'klyn.
Held, Emil, Pres. First
B'klyn Lodge No. 453, I. O.
B. A. (14 Graham Ave.,
B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6
months. Born 1866 in Hun-
gary. Came to U. S. 1886.
Received general Jewish
and secular education. Real
estate and insurance. Res.:
1870 63rd St., B'klyn.

First Forschaner Roumanian No. 547, meets at 106 Forsyth St. on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., H. Milstein, 870 Park Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Laub, 178 E. 2nd St.

First Hungarian No. 577, meets at 1622 1st Ave. on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., Kalman Zoltan, 140 E. 115th St. Sec'y, Joseph Ferber, 512 E. 79th St.

Zoltan Kalman, Pres. First Hungarian Lodge No. 577, I. O. B. A. (1622 First Ave.) Term 6 months. Born 1885 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1909. Received high school education. Res.: 140 E. 115th St.

First Jablonower No. 447, meets at 352 E. 3d St. on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Selig Fleisher, 352 E. 3d St. Sec'y, I. Leister, 625 E. 5th St.

Fleisher, Selig, Pres. First Jablonower Lodge No. 477, I. O. B. A. (352 E. 3d St.), elected 1917. Term 6

months. Born 1882 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1910. Received general Jewish and secular education. Tailor: 15 E. 26th St. Res.: 352 E. 3d St.

First Mikulenitzer No. 556, meets at 66 Clinton St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., M. Shuber, 165 Orchard St. Sec'y, J. Landau, 562 Bedford Ave., B'klyn.

First Novoselitzer Bessarabia No. 751, meets at 209 E. 2nd St. on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Packer, 210 E. 7th St. Sec'y, P. Katzman, 610 E. 9th St.

Packer, Jacob, Pres. First Novoselitzer Bess. Lodge No. 751, I. O. B. A. (209 E. 2nd St.), elected 1917. Term

First Tarnopoler No meets at 62 Pitt St. and 3d Saturdays. Max Lichtenstein, 62 St. Sec'y, M. Himme 1500 Park Ave.

Lichtenstein, Max, First Tarnopoler Lo 578, I. O. B. A. (62 P since 1916. Term 3 Born in Hungary. C U. S. 1909. Receive eral Jewish educa Mfgr. children's 26 W. Houston St. E. 1st St.

First Woynilow No. 67 at 8 Ave. D on 1st Saturdays. Pres., S. 208 Stanton St. Se Haselnuss, 172 Stant

Flora (Ladies') No. 9, at 601 Willoughby

Greenberg, 91 Col- St. Sec'y, A. Fell- E. 112th St.

Fisher Bohorsch- ., 463, meets at 145 St., on 2nd and 4th ys. Pres., Joseph ser, 200 E. 7th St. . Schultz, 328 E. 15th

ser, Joseph, Pres. r Fisher Bohorsch- dge No. 463, I. O. B. Suffolk St.), since erm 6 months. Born Austria. Came to)2. Received gener- sh education. Fur- E. B'way. Res.: 200 lt.

Washington No. 50, t 107 W. 116th St. and 4th Thursdays. sidor Bill, 214 E. t. Sec'y, S. Lewin- E. 84th St.

dore, Pres. George gton Lodge No. 50, \. (107 W. 116th St.). 1917. Term 6 months. 38 in Russia. Came S. 1905. Received a Jewish education. ith. Res.: 214 E.

New York No. 173, 403 Bushwick Ave., on 2nd and 4th s. Pres., Lazarus 75 Morrell St., Sec'y, Lazarus Hal- 08 Hopkins St.,

Shaftel, Lazarus, Pres. Greater N. Y. Lodge No. 173, I. O. B. A. (403 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1856 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 75 Morrell St., B'klyn.

Greenpoint No. 450, meets at 767 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Solomon Henkin, 5209 6th Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Abraham Bernfeld, 953 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn.

Henkin, Solomon, Pres. Greenpoint Lodge No. 450, I. O. B. A. (767 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Builder. Res.: 5209 6th Ave., B'klyn.

Grodeker No. 512, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Max Pepperman, 199 Powell St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Zimmer, 169 Rivington St.

Pepperman, Max, Pres. Grodeker Lodge No. 512, I. O. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general education. Res.: 199 Powell St., B'klyn.

Hamilton No. 581, meets at 12 St. Marks Pl. on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Solomon

1873 in Hungary. Came to
U. S. 1900. Received publi
school education. Res.: 12
Goerck St.

Harlem No. 39, meets at E
125th St. and Lexington Ave
on 2nd & 4th Wednesdays
Pres., B. Lefkowitz, 530 W
174th St. Sec'y, S. Adle
1057 Hoe Ave.

Harlem Progressive No. 57
meets at 107 W. 116th St. o
1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres
Jacob B. Blumberg, 1
Lenox Ave. Sec'y, J. Nev
man, 115 E. 104th St.

Blumberg, Jacob B., Pre
Harlem Prog. Lodge No. 57
I. O. B. A. (107 W. 116
St.), since 1913. Term
months. Born 1873 in Ru
sia. Came to U. S. 18
Received general Jewis
and secular education
Tailor: 147 Lenox Ave.

Harry Greenberg No. 3
meets at 10 W. 114th St.,
1st and 3d Wednesda

id 4th Wednesdays. Speer, 858 B'way. Langer, 1126 Bush-., B'klyn.

· **No. 15,** meets at rks Pl., on 2nd and iesdays. Pres., S. , 228 E.. 96th St. Kaufman, 1215 l.

i **Bukowina, No.** s at 30 E. First St. nd 3d Saturdays. phael J. Wolken-76 Belmont Ave. Multer, 761 Trin-

eim, Raphael J., erzogthum Buko-ge No. 277, I. O. B. . 1st St.), elected m 6 months. Born oumania. Came to . Received public lucation. Carpen-W. 28th St. Res.: iont Ave.

nel No. 557, meets . Houston St., on th Sundays. Pres., enberg, 1255 Brook y, S. Fleischer, 291 n St.

, Isaac, Pres. Hope Lodge No. 557, . (210 E. Houston ted 1917. Term 6 Born 1867 in Rus-ie to U. S. 1896. general Jewish ar education. Res.: k Ave.

Horodenker No. 472, meets at 326 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Charles Lehrer, 40 E. 7th St. Sec'y, M. Lister, 306 E. 8th St.

Lehrer, Charles, Pres. Horodenker Lodge No. 472, I. O. B. A. (326 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1913. Received general Jewish education. Painter: 355 W. 40th St. Res.: 40 E. 7th St.

H. and S. Feiner No. 605, meets at 10 Ave. D., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Joseph Hoenig, 64 Pitt St. Sec'y, J. Schildkrant, 248 Madison St.

Hoenig, Joseph, Pres. Austrian-Hungarian Anshei S'phard (52 Cannon St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Also Pres. of H. and S. Feiner Lodge No. 605, I. O. B. A. (10 Ave. D). Born 1876 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish and secular education. Mfgr. cigars. Res.: 64 Pitt St.

Hudson River No. 151, meets at 100 W. 116th St., on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., Samuel Weinberg, 176 Eldridge St. Sec'y, A. I. Meyerson, 895 E. 156th St.

Weinberg, Samuel, Pres. Hudson River Lodge No. 151, I. O. B. A. (100 W. 116th St.). Term 6 months. Born



4th Thursdays. Pres., Hamburger, 186 7th B'klyn. Sec'y, A. He stein, 336 E. Houston S

Hyman Nathan No. 330, r at 98 Forsyth St., on 2n 4th Sundays. Pres., Nathan, 1060 Boston Sec'y, J. Meyer, 235 E. St.

Independent No. 153, mee 257 E. Houston St., o and 3d Sundays. Pres Rosenzweig, 54 E. 16t Sec'y, M. Platzner, 10 St.

Ind. American No. 310, r at 81 Forsyth St., on 1s 3d Tuesdays. Pres., I Kisseloff, 146 Orchard Sec'y, M. Dreyfuss, 51 139th St.

Kisseloff, David, Pres. American Lodge No. I. O. B. A. (79 Forsyth since 1916. Term 6 mo Born 1865 in Russia. to U. S. 1899. Received

Sec'y, S. Kroll, 83 St.

lax, Pres. Borisoffer er Y. M. Lodge No. B. A. (106 Forsyth :e 1915. Term 6 Born 1874 in Rus- me to U. S. 1886. general Jewish . Res.: 291 Chris- ve., B'klyn.

De Littau No. 565, 79 Forsyth St., on 4th Saturdays. muel Jones, 18 W. Sec'y, J. Fisher, t St., B'klyn.

amuel, Pres. Ind. Littau Lodge No. B. A. (79 Forsyth ted 1917. Term 6 Born 1862 in Rus- ne to U. S. 1889. public school edu- Insurance: Bible Res.: 18 W. 113th

rer No. 650, meets syth St. on 2nd and rdays. Pres., D. 171 Home St. Sec'y, , 1255 Brook Ave.

lowitzer No. 520, 500 E. 172nd St. on ith Mondays. Pres., Denker, 3830 Park ec'y, S. Mencher, r Ave.

Nathan, Pres. Ind. tzer Lodge No. 520, . (500 E. 172nd St.), 6. Term 6 months. 5 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received elementary education. Res.: 3830 Park Ave.

Ind. Doliner, No. 518, meets at 8 Ave. D. on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Morris Bine, 248 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, J. Herman, 1261 Brook Ave.

Bine Morris, Pres. Ind. Doliner Lodge No. 518, I. O. B. A. (10 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 248 E. 3d St.

Ind. International No. 679, meets at 181 Osborn St., B'klyn on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Samuel Weinberg, 2168 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Goodman, 1929 Douglass St., B'klyn.

Weinberg, Samuel, Pres. Ind. International Lodge No. 679, I. O. B. A. (181 Osborn St., B'klyn), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 2168 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. King Solomon No. 200, meets at 214 E. 2nd St. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Adolph Lowy, 1386 3rd Ave. Sec'y, W. Becker, 163 E. Houston St.

Lowy, Adolph, Pres. King Solomon Lodge No. 200, I. O. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.). Term 6 months. Born 1850 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general

J. S. 1903. Re-
eral Jewish edu-
:s.: 215 E. 121st

r No. 688, meets
trose Ave., B'klyn
1 4th Saturdays.
amin Levitsky, 57
:an Ave., B'klyn.
.ck, 745 Lafayette
'n.
Benjamin, Pres.
.wer Lodge No.
. A. (105 Montrose
yn), since 1916.
)nths. Born 1874
Came to U. S.
ved general Jew-
tion. Merchant:
tan Ave., B'klyn.
Manhattan Ave.,

No. 112, meets at
h St. on 2nd and
ıy. Pres. L. Gold-
)22 E. 86th St.
Gottlieb, 1318
St.

No. 220, meets at
uston St. on 1st
Tuesdays. Pres.,
Wecker, 509 E.
Sec'y, M. Burger,
n Ave.
)lomon, Pres. Ind.
dge No. 220, I. O.
E. Houston St.),
Term 6 months.
) in Roumania.
. S. 1900. Received
ewish education.
ng: 408 Bleecker
509 E. 136th St.

Ind. Sokoroner No. 724, meets at 100 Essex St. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Samuel Malachowsky, 130 Attorney St. Sec'y, S. Shapiro, 189 Division St.

Malachowsky, Samuel, Pres. Ind. Sokoroner Lodge No. 724, I. O. B. A. (100 Essex St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1911. Received general Jewish and secular education. Carpenter. Res.: 130 Attorney St.

Ind. Stanislauer No. 459, meets at 80 Clinton St. on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., Joseph Mistal, 1477 Fulton Ave. Sec'y, M. Seltzer, 71 Clinton St.

Ind. Stawisker No. 115, meets at 98 Forsyth St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., M. Goldstein, 810 E. 178th St. Sec'y, J. Horowitz, 568 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. United Hebrew No. 614, meets at 86 Attorney St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Max Bach, 555 Grand St. Sec'y, D. Marcus, 169 E. 102nd St.

Bach, Max, Pres. Ind. United Hebrew Lodge No. 614, I. O. B. A. (86 Attorney St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received high school education. Insurance: 46 Bible House. Res.: 555 Grand St.

Becker, Simon, Pres. Warschauer Lodge No. I. O. B. A. (100 Essex elected 1917. Terr months. Born 1865 in] sia. Came to U. S. 1906. tended high school in] sia. Laundry: 1435 Charl St. Res.: 1442 Charlott

Isaac No. 43, meets at 29 115th St. on 1st and Thursdays. Pres., Alex er Wohlgemuth, 68 E. 1 St.

Wohlgemuth, Alexan Pres. Isaac Lodge No. I. O. B. A. (29 W. 115th since 1909. Born 1874 Germany. Came to U 1891. Received general J ish education. Monume Maspeth, L. I. Res.: 68 120th St.

Isaac Thumim No. 583, m at 10 Ave. D. on 1st and Saturdays. Pres., Sam Gruber, 24 Ludlow St. Se A. Reiser, 1321 Foster A B'klyn.

tgarten No. 468, 100 Essex St., on 4th Wednesdays. illiam Schlesinger, hington Ave. Sec'y, rten, 543 B'way.

er, William, Pres. stgarten Lodge No. B. A. (100 Essex ted 1917. Term 6 Born 1879 in Rus- ne to U. S. 1902. general education. and Gas Fixtures: ery. Res.: 2043 on Ave.

chai Swerdlow No. s at 3916 13th Ave., n 1st and 3d Wed- Pres., Paul Eisen- E. 3d St., B'klyn. saacson, 558 E. 2nd n.

er, meets at 209 E. on 2nd and 4th Pres., A. Berman, olk St. Sec'y, S. 225 E. 6th St.

Neuschatz, meets orsyth St., on 2nd Sundays. Pres., M. tz, 442 Vermont St., Sec'y, F. Nacht, 229

er. Sec'y, Joseph l E. 7th St.

. 570, meets at 30 ngton St., Jamaica, and 4th Sundays. rry Fine, College I. Sec'y, J. Silver, usko St., B'klyn.

James A. Garfield No. 16, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., B. Berger, 299 B'way. Sec'y, M. Seidman, 1890 Crotona Parkway.

Jaroslauer No. 21, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., M. Shapiro, 81 E. 7th St. Sec'y, M. J. Dindas, 131 Division Ave., B'klyn.

Jaslowitzer Prog. Y. M. No. 475, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Hyman Held, 336 E. 78th St. Sec'y, S. Flohr, 128 Ludlow St.

Held, Hyman, Pres. Jaslowitzer Prog. Young Men's Lodge No. 475, I. O. B. A. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Window cleaning. Res.: 336 E 78th St.

Jehuda Horowitz No. 35, meets at 223 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., A. Riff, 800 E. 9th St. Sec'y, I. Reicher, 292 E. 4th St.

Jehudah Mezobish No. 393, meets at 51 Hester St., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., B. Silverman, 75 Siegel St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Kaufman, 419½ Cherry St.

Johann Jacoby No. 10, meets at 107 W. 116th St., on 2nd

eral Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 393 Williams Ave., B'klyn.

Kaiserin Elizabeth (Ladies') No. 3, meets at 107 W. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sec'y, Rosa Peppis, 148 W. 144th St.

Kaiser Franz Joseph No. 3, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., I. Weiss, 3 E. 17th St. Sec'y, Louis Jacoby, 62 W. St.

Kaiser Friedrich No. 31, meets at 29 W. 115th St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Charles Rosenthal, 764 Tinton Ave. Sec'y, M. Kaplan, 26 W. 113th St.

Rosenthal, Charles, Pres. Kaiser Friedrich Lodge No. 31, I. O. B. A. (29 W. 115th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Germany. Came to U. S. in 1881. Received Public School education. Butcher, 898 Hunts Point Ave. Res.: 764 Tinton Ave.

Kalischer No. 59, meets at 107 W. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., A. Scoff, 135 E. 119th St. Sec'y, E. Goldberg, 331 Wyona St., B'klyn.

Kings County No. 69, meets at 14 Graham Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Samuel Levine, 54 Sumner Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Jaffa, 997a Lafayette Ave., B'klyn.

Confectioner. Res.: 54 Sumner Ave., B'klyn.

King Saul No. 514, meets at 521 Marcy Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Max Shmerer, 112 Humboldt St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Walkoff, 121 Ellery St., B'klyn.

Schmerer, Max, Pres. King Saul Lodge No. 514, I. O. B. A. (521 Marcy Ave., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Salesman. Res.: 112 Humbolt St., B'klyn.

King Solomon No. 19, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Sec'y, B. Gross, 245 E. 7th St.

Kowoser No. 507, meets at 522 Stone Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., M. Kaspernick, 829 New Lots Rd., B'klyn. Sec'y, W. Gross, 238 Wyona St., B'klyn.

Kremenitzer No. 567, meets at 80 Clinton St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., I. Avis,

. Sec'y, D. Steckel-
58 Norfolk St.
, **Isaac, Pres. Lazar** I.
y Lodge No. 258,
. A. (30 E. 1st St.);
1917. Term 6 months.
874 in Russia. Came
. 1892. Received pub-
ool education. Live
. Res.: 11 So. 6th
ft. Vernon, N. Y.

No. 247, meets at 83
h St., on 2nd and 4th
days. Pres., H.
lum, 409 Rodney St.,
Sec'y, I. B. Bank, 28
ey St.

r. **Lowenstein No. 54,**
at 80 Clinton St., on
l 4th Tuesdays. Pres.,
alik, 362 Bowery.
Philip Blassberg, 650

ders No. 718, meets at
Houston St., on 2nd
h Mondays. Pres.,
Nochley, 66 Sutter
B'klyn. Sec'y, M.
r, 77 Ridge St.

dberg, No. 552, meets
E. 2nd St. on 2nd and
turdays. Pres., Leon
rg, 97 E. 11th St.
E. Dankberg, 19 E.
it.
rg, Leon, Pres. Leon
rg Lodge No. 552,
. A. (209 E. 2nd St.),
916. Term 6 months.
363 in Austria. Came
1892. Received gen-
ucation. Real estate.
7 E. 11th St.

Lodzer No. 123, meets at 100 W. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Julius Stofsky, 217 W. 108th St. Sec'y, J. Gladstone, 857 Forest Ave.

Stofsky, Julius, Pres. Lodzer Lodge No. 123, I. O. B. A. (100 W. 116th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Ladies' tailor: 2785 B'way. Res.: 217 W. 108th St.

Lewis Parmer No. 509, meets at 1801 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Sec'y, Lewis Parmer, 1494 Eastern P'kway, B'klyn.

Louis Fox No. 314, meets at 16 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., Rubin Cantor, 218 Rutledge St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Charles Crubiner, 194 Penn. St., B'klyn.

Liberty No. 27, meets at 205 E. 67th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Adolph Schwerin, 919 Whitlock Ave. Sec'y, H. Blum, 1414 Prospect Ave.

Schwerin, Adolph, Pres. Liberty Lodge No. 27, I. O. B. A. (205 E. 67th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish education. Plumbing: 911 Freeman St. Res.: 919 Whitlock Ave.

Heyman Lodge No. 63
I. O. B. A. (574 B'wa
B'klyn), since 1916. Ter
6 months. Born 1883 in
Y. Received college educa
tion. Lawyer: 280 B'wa
Res.: 677 Marcy Ave
B'klyn.

Louis Zeltner No. 700, meets
145 Suffolk St., on 1st and
Tuesdays. Pres., Samu
Weiss, 1479 39th St., B'kly
Sec'y, S. Laden, 125 Pitt St
Weiss, Samuel, Pres. Lou
Zeltner Lodge No. 700, I.
B. A. (145 Suffolk St.), elect
1917. Term 6 months. Bo
1891 in Roumania. Came
U. S. 1896. Received pub
school education. Salesma
Res.: 1479 39th St., B'klyn

Lunenfeld Zloczower No. 5
meets at 17 Ave. A., on 2
and 4th Sundays. Pres.,
Katz, 1445 Fox St. Sec'y,
Wachtelkonig, 1317 Fra
lin Ave.

Luner and Wolper No.
meets at 162 Madison St.,
1st and 3rd Sundays. Pr

Russia. Came to U. S. 88. Received general He- ew and secular education. rpenter: 331 7th Ave. m.: 2733 8th Ave.

mares Sziget No. 46, meets 80 E. 1st St., on 2nd and h Sundays. Pres., Isidore ank, 100 Ave. D. Sec'y, illiam Thau, 115 Broome

Himmel No. 694, meets at 8 Eldridge St., on 1st and Tuesdays. Pres., Moses lmanson, 1301 Hoe Ave. c'y, M. Abrams, 549 ickerbocker Ave., B'klyn. lmanson, Moses, Pres. x Himmel Lodge No. 694, . B. A. (133 Eldridge St.), e 1915. Term 6 months. n 1860 in Russia. Came . S. 1896. Received gen- Jewish education. In- nce. Res.: 1301 Hoe

Hollander No. 732, at 205 E. 67th St., on d 3d Sundays. Pres. enfeld, 447 Powell St., . Sec'y H. Osterweill, Ave.

warts No. 100, meets E. Houston St., on 4th Mondays. Pres., ollander, 60 E. 118th 'y, M. Keller, 800

r, Louis, Pres. Max Lodge No. 100, . (257 E. Houston ed 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in U. S. Received college and medical education. Physician. Res.: 60 E. 118th St.

New Yorker Schwestern (Ladies') No. 8, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Mrs. J. Hollander, 454 E. 84th St. Sec'y, B. Lindner, 299 E. 3d St.

M. Breitbart No. 99, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Hyman Buchbinder, 336 E. 4th St. Sec'y, A. Stryzower, 74 Sheriff St.

Buchbinder, Hyman, Pres. M. Breitbart Lodge No. 99, I. O. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 336 E. 4th St.

Mendel Mocher Sphorim No. 551, meets at 175 E. B'way, on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., I. Ostirowsky, 238 E. 12th St. Sec'y, A. Sadowsky, 80 E. 7th St.

Metropolitan No. 145, meets at 98 Forsyth St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Benjamin Kaplan, 2059 Douglas St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Horn, 970 Tinton Ave.

Kaplan, Benjamin, Pres. Metropolitan Lodge No. 145, I. O. B. A. (98 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Russia. Came

meets at 14 Graham Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., George Leff, 882 B'way, B'klyn. Sec'y, George Fink, 121 Canal St.

Milnitzer No. 107, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Mark Graff, 67 Ave. D. Sec'y, M. Holzer, 848 Dawson St.

Graff, Mark, Pres. Milnitzer Lodge No. 107, I. O. B. A. (216 E. 2nd St.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1884. Attended public school. Corporation Inspector. Res.: 67 Avenue D.

Monasterska Progressive No. 769, meets at 223 E. 2nd St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Mendel Simche Fruster, 301 Hooper St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Safier, 163 Ave. B.

Fruster, Mendel Simche, Pres. Manasterska Prog. Lodge No. 769, I. O. B. A. (223 E. 2d St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 301

Mendelsohn No. 91, s at 115 Manhattan B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th ays. Pres., Samuel witz, 230 McKibben klyn. Sec'y, H. Jacob- y, 63 Scholes St., .

witz, Samuel, Pres. Mendelsohn Lodge , I. O. B. A. (115 Man- Ave., B'klyn), elected Term 6 months. Born nHungary. Came to 896. Received general education. Res.: 230 ben St., B'klyn.

No. 180, meets at 79 ey St., on 1st and 3d ys (2 P. M.). Pres., Prever, 438 Ralph B'klyn. Sec'y, E. Dis- Barrett St., B'klyn.

r, **Mamie,** Pres. Moses No. 180, I. O. B. A. Delancey St.), since Term 6 months. Born n Russia. Came to U. 1. Received general education. Dresses. 38 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.

Montefiore No. 7, meets W. 115th St., on 3d ay. Pres., Jacob Mint- 1 E. 120th St. Sec'y, rcus, 133 W. 140th St.

r, **Jacob,** Pres. Moses fiore Lodge No. 7, . A. (29 W. 115th St.). ted 1917. Term 6 s. Born 1882 in Rou- Came to U. S. 1903. ed public school education. Buyer. Res.: 301 E. 120th St.

Mount Carmel No. 555, meets at 62 E. 106th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Morris Rehfeld, 433 E. 83d St. Sec'y, H. Kirschner, 51 E. 106th St.

Rehfeld, Morris, Pres. Mount Carmel Lodge No. 555, I. O. B. A. (62 E. 106th St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1900. Received public school education. Cigar-maker. Res.: 433 E. 83d St.

Mount Hebron No. 489, meets at 66 Clinton St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., M. Bagansky, 47 2nd Ave. Sec'y, M. Levy, 60 So. 9th St., B'klyn.

Mount Morris No. 259, meets at 27 W. 115th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursday. Pres., Philip Levy, 1380 5th Ave. Sec'y, I. Goldfarb, 23 W 114th St.

M. Sperling No. 253, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Samuel Sperling, 461 Broome St. Sec'y, B. A. Keys, 278 E. 10th St.

M. W. Bruckenstein No. 737, meets at 57 St. Marks Pl., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Samuel Latzer, 179 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, L. Hochman, 242 E. 9th St.

Latzer, Samuel, Pres. M. W. Bruckenstein Lodge, No.

cation. ____ _
Farm Dairy: 281 Broome S
Res.: 179 E. 3rd St.

Nashelska No. 345, meets at
Clinton St., on 2nd and 4
Sundays. Pres., Charl
Rosen, 1778 Madison Av
Sec'y, M. Levine, 34 W. 116
St.

Rosen, Charles, Pres. Nas
elska Lodge No. 345, I.
B. A. (82 Clinton St.), sin
1915. Term 6 months. Bo
1868 in Russia. Came to
S. 1872. Attended pub
school. Tailor. Res.: 17
Madison Ave.

Novoridker No. 536, meets
98 Forsyth St., on 2nd
4th Wednesdays. Pr
Jacob William Block,
Marble Hill Ave. Sec'y,
Lew, 213 Clinton St.

Block, Jacob William, P
Novoridker Lodge No.
I. O. B. A. (98 Forsyth
elected 1917. Terr
months. Born 1877 in F
sia. Came to U. S. 1
Graduated Law Sch
Lawyer: 135 Broadw
Res.: 2 Marble Hill Ave.

Sec'y, M. Goodx St.

No. 29, meets at St., on 2nd and s. Pres., Max J. 4 Charlotte St. Newhauser, 910

t J., Pres., Oheb ge No. 29, I. O. linton st.), since 6 months. Born ria. Came to U. eceived general ation. Salesman. harlotte St.

55, meets at 161 ., on 1st and 3d Pres., H. Steinrand st. Sec'y, 0 Lewis St.

51, meets at 953 n 2nd and 4th Pres., Harry g, 1528 Bryant C. H. Kramer, s Ave.

g, Harry, Pres. ge No. 651, I. O. So. Boulevard), Term 6 months. U. S. Received hool education. ryant Ave.

rhood No. 291, 6 E. B'way, on aturdays. Pres., 11 Broome St. ildkret, 287 Au-

he No. 288, meets St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Mr. Malbigott, 104 Pitt St. Sec'y, L. Gold, 182 Forsyth St.

Osias Horowitz No. 404, meets at 193 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., S. Sherman, 168 Lenox Ave. Sec'y, M. Stechler, 58 W. 116th St.

Osias Reiner No. 653, meets at 30 E. 1st St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Samuel Roseman, 1704 77th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, O. N. Rosenthal, 314 Keap St., B'klyn.

Roseman, Samuel, Pres. Osias Reiner Lodge No. 563, I. O. B. A. (30 E. 1st St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish and secular education. Drygoods. Res.: 1704 77th St., B'klyn.

Ostrolenker No. 607, meets at 585 Stone Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Bronrott, 1855 Douglas St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Teitler, 68 Chester St., B'klyn.

Bronrott, Jacob, Pres. Ostrolenker Lodge No. 607, I. O. B. A. (585 Stone Ave., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1855 Douglas St., B'klyn.

Ostrower No. 421, meets at 209 E. B'way on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Jacob Wein-

E. 181st St. Sec'y, L. Zachariash, 4288 3d Ave.

Greenberg, David Wolf, Pres. Ottinier Prog. Lodge No. 436, I. O. B. A. (79 Forsyth St.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 785 E. 181st St.

Ottynier No. 430, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Jacob Gichman, 995 Union Ave. Sec'y, M. Fuhr, 59 E. 117th St.

Gichman, Jacob, Pres. Ottynier Lodge No. 430, I. O. B. A. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 995 Union Ave.

Oxorkower No. 47, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Benjamin Praskin, 1018 E. 163d St. Sec'y, H. Mayer, 93 Ave. B.

Praskin, Benjamin, Pres.

e. 30, meets at 107
St., on 1st and 3d
rs. Pres., Harris
berg, 1264 Amster-
. Sec'y, I. Hertz,
ington Ave.

berg, Harris, Pres.
Lodge No. 30, I. O.
107 W. 116th St.),
9. Term 6 months.
9 in Russia. Came
890. Received gen-
sh and secular edu-
Tailor: 3078 B'way.
4 Amsterdam Ave.

und No. 116, meets
enox Ave., on 1st
Mondays. Sec'y, M.
2094 7th Ave. (Ho-
sa)

er No. 417, meets at
ington St., on 1st and
ays. Pres., Samuel
246 E. 2nd St. Sec'y,
ind, 608 Prospect

e b, Samuel, Pres.
ner Lodge No. 417,
A. (125 Rivington
cted 1917. Term 3
Born 1877 in Aus-
ame to U. S. 1897.
high school edu-
Painter. Res.: 246
t.

n t Wilson No. 574,
132 Eldridge St., on
3d Wednesdays.
muel Morgenhesser,
St. John. Sec'y, I.
, 671 Cauldwell

Morgenhesser, Samuel, Pres. President Wilson Lodge No. 574, I. O. B. A. (132 Eldridge St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1873 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Mfgr. Marabous: 36 E. 9th St. Res.: 950 Ave. St. John.

Pride of Brooklyn No. 467, meets at 1418 Fulton St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., M. Byron, 1050 Green Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Kamenow, 894 Brooklyn Ave.

Pride of Israel No. 642, meets at 181 Osborn St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Max Cohen, 146 Amity St., B'klyn. Sec'y, D. Pawlsky, 1511 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.
Cohen, Max, Pres. Pride of Israel Lodge No. 642, I. O. B. A. (181 Osborn St., B'klyn), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1885. Received general Jewish education. Tailor. Res.: 146 Amity St., B'klyn.

Pride of the North No. 149, meets at 76 Throop Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., George H. Ittleman, 696 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Teitelbaum, 84 Cook St., B'klyn.
Ittleman, George H., Pres. Pride of the North Lodge No. 149, I. O. B. A. (76 Throop Ave., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months.

Pride of Williamsburg No. 321, meets at 403 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., M. Herschhorn, 314 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Graw, 106 McKibben St., B'klyn.

Progressive of B'klyn No. 746, meets at 143 McKibben St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Louis Leunin, 283 Wallabout St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Kaufman, 159 Cook St., B'klyn.

Progressive Young Men No. 603, meets at 79 Delancey St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., Morris Finkelstein, 60 Tompkins Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Diston, 294 Pulaski St., B'klyn.

Roeder No. 24, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., David Sindel, 372 Hooper St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Lehrfeld, 66 E. 7th St.

Sindel, David, Pres. Roeder Lodge No. 24, I. O. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.), since 1912. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1884. Received general Jewish

5, meets at 261 e., B'klyn, on lundays. Pres., mmerman, 309 lyn. Sec'y, H. 4814 5th Ave.,

Benjamin, Pres. dge No. 335, (261 Prospect), since 1915. hs. Born 1886 Came to U. S. ved a college Lawyer: 50 klyn. Res.: 309 yn.

138, meets at St., on 2nd and Pres., Abra- ltein, 122 W. c'y, A. Frank,

, meets at 79 on 2nd and 4th Pres., Asher enry St. Sec'y, 9 Tiffany St.

293, meets at t., on 2nd and Pres., Lewis aile St. Sec'y, 53 E. 3d St. , Pres. Przem- No. 293, I. O. B. n St.); elected months. Born Attended col- r: 299 B'way. le St.

Pasternak No. 145 Suffolk St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., N. Abrams, 321 Hinsdale St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. Berkowitz, 4047 Hill Ave.

Rabbi Jehuda Stern No. 275, meets at 326 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Louis Spirn, 1043 So. Blvd. Sec'y, William Schor, 620 E. 5th St.

Schiller No. 17, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Harry Wiesner, 644 E. 6th St. Sec'y, A. Helfgott, 596 W. 178th St. Wiesner, Harry, Pres. Schiller Lodge No. 17, I. O. B. A. (257 E. Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 644 E. 6th St.

Rabbi Jochanon No. 144, meets at 106 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Rabinowitz, 602 W. 157th St. Sec'y, E. B. Gold, 70 Orchard St.

Rabinowitz, Jacob, Pres. Rabbi Jochanon Lodge No. 144, I. O. B. A. (106 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1861 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish education. Broker: 840 B'way. Res.: 602 W. 157th St.

Sholom No. 26, meets at 69 W. 125th St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Henry S.

1884 in N. Y. Attended N. Y. U. Law School. Insurance: 299 B'way. Res.: 5103 14th Ave., B'klyn.

Rabbi M. I. Sackler No. 611, meets at 223 E. 2nd St., on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., M. I. Sackler, 362 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, W. Saldinger, 132 Essex St.

Rabbi Ornstein No. 101, meets at 56 Orchard St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Israel Silberklelte, 1067 Jackson Ave. Sec'y, A. Fielman, 21 Montgomery St.

Radantz Bukowina No. 481, meets at 209 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres.. Joseph Mohr, 211 E. 103d St. Sec'y, Charles Haspel, 950 Union Ave.

Mohr, Joseph, Pres. Radantz Bukowina No. 481, I. O. B. A. (209 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general and secular education.

s. Pres., Louis Soll, St., B'klyn. Sec'y, filler, 189a Stock- 3'klyn.
is, Pres. Republic . 42, I. O. B. A. (79 St.), elected 1917. ear. Born 1882 in ı. Came to U. S. eived LL.B. at law awyer: 299 B'way.) 43d St., B'klyn.

craw (Ladies') No. at 83 Forsyth St., and 3d Mondays. Dlugitz, 215 E. 5th ', J. Jarmulowsky, ıve.

American No. 83, 98 Forsyth St., on th Sundays. Pres., kowitz, 346 E. 20th y, L. Nadler, 742 Ave.
s, Isaac, Pres. Rou- merican Lodge No. B. A. (98 Forsyth ted 1917. Term 6 Born 1868 in Rou- ame to U. S. 1902. general Jewish ar education. Res.: th St.

bach No 312, meets 1. Houston St., on 4th Saturdays. uis Salpeter, 303 E. Sec'y, L. Grill, 732

Louis, Pres. Rubin Lodge No. 312, I. (257 E. Houston ted 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Musical instruments. Res.: 303 E. 8th St.

Rzcsishower No. 521, meets at 79 Delancey St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Morris Warshafsky, 315 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, L. Feinblum, 1656 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.
Warshawsky, Morris, Pres. Rzcsishower Lodge No. 521, I. O. B. A. (79 Delancey St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 315 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Sadagorer Lutzker No. 559, meets at 209 E. 2nd St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Morris Deretzky, 3854 3d Ave. Sec'y, S. Drucker, 308 Delancey St.
Deretzky, Morris, Pres. Sadagorer Lutzker Lodge No. 559, I. O. B. A. (209 E. 2nd St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Painter. Res.: 3854 3rd Ave.

Sanhedrin No. 606, meets at 6 Brooklyn Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., I. Marks, 271 Livingston St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. C. Robinson, 745 Lafayette Ave., B'klyn.

Sarah Weinstock (Ladies') No. 16, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Mrs. I. B. Meirowitz, 586 W. 178th St. Sec'y, R. Wallach, 244 E. 7th St.

Scharagroder No. 726, meets at 28 Ave. A., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., I. Greenspan, 627 E. 11th St. Sec'y, J. Fleishman, 126 Clinton St.

S. Hauben No. 410, meets at 125 Rivington St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Louis Schlachtus, 201 Pulaski St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Schwartzbarth, 25 E. 111th St.

Schlachtus, Louis, Pres. S. Hauben Lodge No. 410, I. O. B. A. (125 Rivington St.).

S. L. Brook No. 415, m
214 E. 2nd St., on 1st
Sundays. Pres.,
Shapiro, 265 E. 7th St.
L. Senft, 152 Stanton
Shapiro, Jacob, Pres.
Brook Lodge, No. 41
B. A. (214 E. 2d St.),
1917. Term 6 months.
1887 in N. Y. Attende
N. Y. and N. Y. U. L
261 B'way. Res.: 265
St.

Sniatiner, No. 464, meet
E. 1st St., on 1st a
Saturdays. Pres., S.
meyer, 26 W. 24th St.
H. Wohl, 148 E. B'wa

Sochotshower No. 384,
at 212 E. 104th St.,
and 3d Sundays. Pres.
uel Schimkowitz

74 Sumner Ave., Sec'y, D. Pisetzner, th St.

klyn No. 174, meets h Ave., B'klyn, on d Sundays. Pres., muels, 541 Court n. Sec'y, H. Oshin- 5th St., B'klyn.

Aaron, Pres. So. Lodge No. 174, A. (330 7th Ave., since 1912. Term s. Born 1858 in Came to U. S. 1886. general Jewish . Furniture dealer, St., B'klyn. Res.: St., B'klyn.

No. 564, meets at ve., on 2nd and 4th ys. Pres., W. Pol- . 98th St. Sec'y, J. 3 E. 72nd St.

o. 252, meets at 98 St., on 1st and 3rd ys. Pres., Jacob , 104 Sumner Ave. Sec'y, M. Kleinman, day Pl.

eld, Jacob, Pres. Lodge No. 252, I. (98 Forsyth St.), 1917. Term 6 Born 1875 in Rus- ie to U. S. 1904. general Jewish lar education. Oc- ture: 51 Broad St. Sumner Ave.,

Miller No. 745, 209 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Morris Landberg, 941 Sutter Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, L. Gross, 257 E. 3rd St.

Landberg, Morris, Pres. Stanislauer Miller Lodge No. 745, I. O. B. A. (207 E. 2nd St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1884 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1909. Received general education. Tinsmith: 189 Chrystie St. Res.: 941 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Star of Brooklyn No. 580, meets at 14 Graham Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., Morris J. Solomon, 867 De Kalb Avenue, B'klyn. Sec'y, W. Cohen, 100 Stockton St., B'klyn.

Solomon, Morris J., Pres. Star of B'klyn Lodge No. 580, I. O. B. A. (14 Graham Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1902. Received thorough secular education. Law clerk: 170 Broadway. Res.: 867 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn.

Star of Israel No. 111, meets at 145 E. 68th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., Philip Bologh, 2025 Madison Ave. Sec'y, S. Tomback, 451 E. 140th St.

Bologh, Philip, Pres. Star of Israel Lodge No. 111, I. O. B. A. (145 E. 68th St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1876 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1892. Attended Cooper Union. Res.: 2025 Madison Ave.

Starobiner No. 675, meets at 81 Forsyth St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Samuel Schwadelson, 78 Rutgers Slip. Sec'y, B. Kaplan, 1480 Washington Ave.

Schwadelson, Sam, Pres. Starobiner Lodge No. 675, I. O. B. A. (81 Forsyth St.), since 1913. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Metals. Res.: 78 Rutgers Slip.

Stepiner Levy Isaac No. 608, meets at 391 Watkins St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Morris Engelman, 549 Powell St., B'klyn. Sec'y, D. Kolodny, 376 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Engelman, Morris, Pres. Stepiner Levy Isaac No. 608,

Torah Zohow No. 1
at 12 St. Marks P
and 3rd Wednesda
Benjamin Bockser
folk St. Sec'y, Ad.
73 Suffolk St.

Trembolер Achim V
712, meets at 210 E
St., on 2nd and 4
days. Pres., Elias
des, 117 Norfolk
I. Schachter, 708
Brandes, Elias
Trembowler Achi
Lodge, No. 712, I.
(210 E. Houston
1916. Term 6 mon
1863 in Austria. C
S. 1897. Receive
Jewish and secul
tion. Butter and
Thompson St. Res.
folk St.

Tremont No. 386 me

Saturdays. Pres., M. Birenbaum, 48 E. 104th St. Sec'y, C. Wechselfeld, 63 Lewis St.

United Borisoff No. 34, meets at 79 Delancey St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Jacob Saslofsky, 34 W. 116th St. Sec'y, M. Gelles, 39 Eldridge St.

United Friends No. 742, meets at 390 Stone Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., I. Horowitz, 337 Snediker Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Hoffman, 311 Powell St., B'klyn.

United Independent No. 678, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 1st and 3rd Sundays, 3 P.M. Pres., Benjamin Appel, 636 E. 5th St. Sec'y A. Baer, 556 Dumont Ave., B'klyn.

United States No. 142, meets at 30 E. 1st St., on 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Pres., Nahan I. Kahan, 936 Hoe Ave. Sec'y, J. Rubloff, 282 So. 1st St., B'klyn.

Kahan, Nathan I., Pres. United States Lodge No. 142, I. O. B. A. (30 E. 1st St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1891 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1911. Received high school education. Wall paper: 675 Jackson Ave. Res.: 936 Hoe Ave.

Universal Progress No. 298, meets at 82 Clinton St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., Hyman L. Oneen, 1546 43rd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Goldner, 533 16th St., B'klyn.

Oneen, Hyman L., Pres. Universal Prog. Lodge No. 298, I. O. B. A. (82 Clinton St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1896. Received general Jewish and secular education. Insurance: 1546 43rd St., B'klyn.

Vereinigte Brüder No. 126, meets at 73 Ludlow St., on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Aaron Nathanson, 511 Jerome St., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Kraskin, 136 W. 116th St.

Nathanson, Aaron, Pres. Vereinigte Brüder Lodge No. 126, I. O. B. A. (73 Ludlow St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received Public School education. Vests. Res.: 511 Jerome St., B'klyn.

William Fishman No. 519, meets at 79 Delancey St., on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Marcus Breitschneider, 238 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J. Sec'y, H. I. Roeden, 835 Beck St.

Breitschneider, Marcus, Pres. Wm. Fishman Lodge No. 519, I. O. B. A. (79 Delancey St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received high school education. Dry goods: 239 B'way, Bayonne, N. J. Res.: 238 B'way, Bayonne, N. J.

Wm. Fleisher Lodge No. 128, I. O. B. A. (214 E. 2nd St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1887. Received public school education. Salesman. Res.: 71 E. 115th St.

William J. Gaynor No. 523, meets at 61 Graham Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Samuel Farber, 353 Sheffield Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, L. Samuelson, 890 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Farber, Samuel, Pres. Wm. J. Gaynor Lodge No. 523, I. O. B. A. (61 Graham Ave., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1889 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Painter. Res.: 353 Sheffield Ave., B'klyn.

William Schreiber No. 628, meets at 79 Delancey St., on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., Jacob Asrowitz, 97 Stanton St. Sec'y, L. Kipness, 27 St. Marks Pl.

Asrowitz, Jacob, Pres. Wm Schreiber Lodge No. 628,

gers No. 36, meets at . Houston St., on 1st d Mondays. Pres., Gottlieb, 382 E. 3rd ec'y, S. Roshsler, 346 nson Ave., B'klyn.

eb, Jacob, Pres. Wolf Lodge No. 36, I. O. (257 E. Houston St.), 1917. Term 6 months. 1874 in Austria. Came S. 1893. Contractor: tanton St. Res.: 382 St.

evda No. 747, meets at dlow St. Pres., Gutter e, 444 New Jersey Ave., ı. Sec'y, N. Brevda, 84 cey St.

e, Gutter, Pres. Yale a Lodge No. 747, I. O. (73 Ludlow St.), elect- 017. Term 6 months. 1877 in Finland. Came S. 1893. Received pub- hool education. Cloth- 145 Nassau St. Res.: ew Jersey Ave., B'klyn.

r No. 723, meets at 151 on St., on 2nd and 4th days. Pres., Saul Back- 959 Myrtle Ave., n. Sec'y, L. Gatzuk, . 5th St.

stein, Saul, Pres. Yan- Lodge No. 723, I. O. B. 51 Clinton St.), elected Term 6 months. Born in Russia. Came to U. 06. Received general tion. Principal of He- School. Res.: 959 Myr- ve., B'klyn.

Yorkville No. 500, meets at 160 E. 86th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., S. S. Kohn, 1568 2nd Ave. Sec'y, O. Nettle, 424 E. 77th St.

Young Friends' No. 147, meets at 1757 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., Isaac Frank, 1307 E. N. Y. Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. S. Glassberg, 1654 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Frank, Isaac, Pres. Young Friends' Lodge No. 147, I. O. B. A. (1757 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in U. S. Received public school education. Cap't. Police: 2 Liberty Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1307 East New York Ave., B'klyn.

Young Liberty No. 471, meets at 10 Ave. D., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., David Engel, 734 E. 6th St. Sec'y, J. Brown, 287 E. 7th St.

Engel, David, Pres. Young Liberty Lodge No. 471, I. O. B. A. (10 Ave. D.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 734 E. 6th St.

Zolotziter No. 356, meets at 77 Delancey St., on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Louis Mordkowitz, 78 E. 115th St. Sec'y, L. Friedman, 333 Madison St.

Mordkowitz, Louis, Pres. Zolotziter Lodge No. 356, I.

Zitomir No. 640, meets at 80 Clinton St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Benjamin Rosman, 216 E. 96th St. Sec'y, A. Saposnik, 186 Delancey St.

Rosman, Benjamin, Pres. Zitomir Lodge No. 640, I. O. B. A. (80 Clinton St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 216 E. 96th St.

Zenith No. 740, meets at 57 St. Marks Pl., on 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Pres., Abraham

Independent Order B'rith Sholom

510-12 Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

[CERS: Grand Master, **Louis S. Rubinsohn**, 517 St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sec'y, **Martin O. Levy**, 512 S. Philadelphia, Pa. Established 1905. Incorporated

BERSHIP: Total number of lodges in U. S., 378. of lodges in N. Y. C., 88. Total membership in 2,596. Members in N. Y. C., 16,000. Average cost . members, $16 per annum.

EFITS: Insurance against death ranging from to $500.00. Insurance against disability, $250.00 .00.

VITIES: Takes active interest in Jewish questions. id to charities. Issues a monthly paper, "The B'rith News."

LODGES IN NEW YORK CITY

Kisselstein No. 225, at 107 W. 116th St. it and 3rd Mondays. Samuel Cherkas, 68 h St. Sec'y, E. Free- 2935 W. 30th St., .

as, Samuel, Pres. Aaron stein Lodge No. 225, I. S. (107 W. 116th St.), 1915. Term 6 months. 1890 in Russia. Came S. 1907. Received Law l education. Lawyer: assau St. Res.: 68 E. it.

olk No. 266, meets at loore St., B'klyn on id 4th Sundays. Pres., anofsky, 103 Debevoise l'klyn. Sec'y, Harry 125 Lewis Ave., .

Janofsky, Sam, Pres. A. B. Volk Lodge No. 266, I. O. B. S. (103 Moore St., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 105 Debevoise St., B'klyn.

Abraham Hechler No. 63, meets at 159 Rivington St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Isaac Zankel, 59 E. 7th St. Sec'y, D. Godfried, 185 Rivington St.

Zankel, Isaac, Pres. Abraham Hechler Lodge No. 63, I. O. B. S. (159 Rivington St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months Born 1871 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish education. Belts: 424 B'way. Res.: 59 E. 7th St.

Abraham Lincoln No. 297, meets at 62 E. 106th St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Morris Brainin, 1575 Madison Ave. Sec'y, Henry Harrison, 867 So. Blvd.

Brainin, Morris, Pres. Abraham Lincoln Lodge No. 297, I. O. B. S. (62 E. 106th St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1859 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 1575 Madison Ave.

Abraham Miller No. 333, meets at 121 Havemeyer St., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., Isaac Herling, 202 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Donoff, 220 Moore St., B'klyn.

Herling, Isaac, Pres. Abraham Miller Lodge No. 333, I. O. B. S. (121 Havemeyer

education. Insur
72 Pennsylv
B'klyn. Res.:
Ave., B'klyn.

Akiba Eger No. 1
100 W. 116th St.
4th Tuesdays. 1
Gardner, 212 (
Sec'y, Samuel
Union Ave.

Gardner, Tobias
ba Eger Lodge
B. S. (100 W.
since 1912. Ter
Born 1865 in Rus
U. S. 1890. Rece
Jewish educatio
8th Ave.

Aven Tov No. 26
105 Montrose A
on 1st and 3r
Pres., Morris I
Lewis Ave., B'kl

Russia. Came to U. S. received general Jew- ucation. Tailor: 107 4th St. Res.: 9. E. St.

hba No. 357, meets at 'th St. every 4th Sat- y. Pres., Benjamin an, 320 Linden Ave., Sec'y, Simon Grau- 184 Claremont Park-

an, Benjamin, Pres. ochba Lodge No. 357, I. S. (44 E. 7th St.), 914. Term 6 months. 881 in Russia. Came S. 1890. Graduated chool. Lawyer: 131 St. Res.: 320 Linden 'klyn.

er of Brooklyn No. ets at 181 Osborn St., on 2nd and 4th Sun- Pres., Koppel Stivel- 454 Georgia Ave., Sec'y, J. Pisaref- 3 Chester St., B'klyn. **an, Koppel,** Pres. **ider of Brooklyn** No. 293, I. O. B. S. (181 St., B'klyn); elected Term 6 months. Born Russia. Came to U. Received general and secular educa- Jeweler. Res.: 454 Ave., B'klyn.

mer No. 315, meets ve. D on 1st and 3rd ys. Pres., Hyman 9 So. 3rd St., B'klyn. Morris Wagner, 124 St.

Roth, Hyman, Pres. Bialy- kammer Lodge No. 315, I. O. B. S. (10 Ave. D); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks: 132 Hester St. Res.: 59 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

B'nai Eliezer No. 277, meets at 113 Moore St., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Samuel R. Wachstock, 358 Kosciusko St., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Stein, 124 Wallabout St., B'klyn.

Wachstock, Samuel R., Pres. B'nai Eliezer Lodge No. 277, I. O. B. S. (113 Moore St., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 358 Kosciusko St., B'klyn.

Brisker No. 337, meets at 79 Forsyth St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., S. Stapky, 764 Cauldwell Ave. Sec'y, Morris Dreyfus, 518 E. 139th St.

Brooklyn City No. 331, meets at 574 B'way, B'klyn on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., S. Wasserman, 1522 Sterling Pl., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. A. Sachs, 1493 Park Pl., B'klyn.

Brooklyn King David No. 209, meets at 115 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., M.

days.

Constantine Ritsaver No. 211, meets at 143 McKibbon St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., S. Parness, 51 Varet St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Schreibfeder, 1769 Park Pl., B'klyn.

David Rockawer No. 214, meets at 403 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Herbert B. Sussman, 196 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Reiss, 203 Moore St., B'klyn.

Sussman, Herbert B., Pres. David Rackawer Lodge No. 214, I. O. B. S. (403 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1881 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1898. Attended night school. Clothing: 127 Varet St., B'klyn. Res.: 196 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.

Dr. Schechter No. 92, meets at 85 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., Dr. Charles Braunstein, 946 Simpson St. Sec'y, Julius Rabinowitz, 485 Claremont

r, Samuel, Pres. Lubaczower Lodge I. O. B. S. (81 Columhs, since 1916. Term hs. Born 1866 in . Came to U. S. 1885. d public school eduChiropodist. Res.: 116th St.

otchever No. 268, t 17 Ave. A on 1st d Sundays. Pres., achs, 1514 Washing. Sec'y, S. Schmider, 7th St.

Samy, Pres. Erste ver Lodge No. 268, S. (17 Ave. A); 1917. Term 6 months. 71 in Austria. Came 1903. Received pubol education in Ausutter and eggs: 326 ch St. Res.: 1514 rton Ave.

265, meets at 73 St. on 2nd and 4th lays. Pres., Hyman h, 8 E. 113th St. arry Knoll, 99 Clin-

h, Hyman, Pres. Eze No. 265, I. O. B. Ludlow St.), since erm 6 months. Born Russia. Came to U. Received general and secular educaigars. Res.: 8. E.

K. Lippe No. 348, 106 Forsyth St. on 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., berg, 165 Eldridge St. Sec'y, S. Albrecht, 67 2nd St.

First Ind. Pistyner No. 210, meets at 209 2nd Ave., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Israel Feiger, 400 So. 5th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Fuchs, 245 Eldridge St.

Feiger, Israel, Pres. First Ind. Pistyner Lodge No. 210, I. O. B. S. (209 2nd Ave.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1889 in Austria. Received public school education. Contractor. Res.: 400 S. 5th St., B'klyn.

First Kopycsinser Y. M. No. 262, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., M. Scomowfsky, 382 6th Ave. Sec'y, Nochest Fuchs, 334 E. 4th St.

First Letitshever No. 224, meets at 206 E. B'way on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Samuel Seidman, 1518 Eastern P'kway, B'klyn. Sec'y, Morris Kauffman, 419½ Cherry St.

Seidman, Samuel, Pres. First Letitshever Lodge No. 224, I. O. B. S. (206 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1898. Received education at Russian Gymnasium. Silk and cotton goods: 455 Howard Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1518 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

First Mihailener No. 238, meets at 106 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres.,

Louis Regenstraich, 201 So. 2nd St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Israel Wasserman, 1187 St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Regenstraich, Louis, Pres., First Mihailener Lodge No. 238, I. O. B. S. (106 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1901. Received genral Jwish and scular education. Wholesale confectionery: 202 S. 2nd St., B'klyn. Res.: 201 S. 2nd St., B'klyn.

First Soroker Bessarabian No. 40, meets at 100 Essex St., on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Jacob Feinstein, 787 Jennings St. Sec'y, Max Keinman, 851 Hornaday Pl.

Feinstein, Jacob, Pres. First Soroker Bessarabian Lodge

bey St., B'klyn. Re
Barbey St., B'klyn.

First Warshower I. M.
gold No. 338, meets
Eldridge St., on 2nd
Mondays. Pres., Sa
troff, 447 Claremont
way. Sec'y, Max Ba
67 E. 104th St.

Ostroff, Sam, Pres. Th
Warshower I. M. Ba
Lodge No. 338, I. O. B
Eldridge St.), elect
Term 6 months. Bo
in Russia. Came t
1900. Received gene
ish and secular ed
Res.: 447 Claremont
way.

First Williamsburg
meets at 355 Bushwi
B'klyn, on 1st and
urdays. Pres., Sol

S. (9 Montgomery
:e 1911. Term 6
Born 1872 in Rus-
ne to U. S. 1904.
general Jewish
lar education. Deal-
als. Res.: 9 Pitt St.

andwerker No. 323,
62 E. 4th St., on 1st
Thursdays. Pres.,
eiger, 810 Blake
lyn. Sec'y, A. Hur-
it Ave.

acob, Pres. Galatzer
ker Lodge No. 323,
S. (62 E. 4th St.),
917. Term 6 months.
:72 in Roumania.
U. S. 1901. Re-
ublic school educa-
:s.: 810 Blake Ave.,

, **249,** meets at 94
3t., on 1st and 3rd
s. Pres., Louis
157 2nd Ave. Sec'y,
Solodowshney, 269
3t., B'klyn.

obs No. 166, meets
New Port Ave.,
n 1st and 3rd Sun-
res., Joseph Wein-
Chester St., B'klyn.
seph Tenebaum, 291
St., B'klyn.

Roumania No. 223,
106 Forsyth St., on
1 4th Thursdays.
orris Moscowitz, 207
St. Sec'y, S. Al-
9 E. 2nd St.
ts, Morris, Pres.
f Roumania Lodge
No. 223, I. O. B. S. (106 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1906. Res.: 207 Eldridge St.

Ike Esterman No. 103, meets at 115 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Gabriel Constant, 17 Whipple St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. S. Shapiro, 20 Teneyck St., B'klyn.

Constant, Gabriel, Pres. Ike Esterman Lodge No. 103, I. O. B. S. (115 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1879 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish education. Painter. Res.: 17 Whipple St., B'klyn.

Ind. Ahavath Achim No. 274, meets at 1458 E. N. Y. Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Aaron Finkelstein, 115 Sutter Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Wladovsky, 212 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Finkelstein, Aaron, Pres. Ind. Ahawath Achim Lodge No. 274, I. O. B. S. (1458 E. N. Y. Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Attended night school. Building contractor. Res.: 115 Sutter Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. Chernovitz Podolici No. 319, meets at 62 E. 4th St., on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., H. Steinberg, 832 Dawson St. Sec'y, Hyman Steinberg, 594 E. 134th St.

St.

Arkel, Harry, Pres. Ind. Chernigover Lodge No. 287, I. O. B. S. (276 E. Houston St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Clothing: 97 W. Jackson Ave., Corona, L. I.

Ind. Dr. Herman Adler No. 280, meets at 534 Sutter Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Max Shumer, 737 Stone Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. Perlman, 412 Powell St., B'klyn.

Shumer, Max, Pres. Dr. Herman Adler Lodge No. 280, I. O. B. S. (534 Sutter Ave., B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Cloaks: 138 Greene St. Res.: 737 Stone Ave., B'klyn.

Ind. Korasilaver No. 270, meets at 302 Lorimer St., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Harry D. Got-

ve., B'klyn. Sec'y, I. 388 Alabama Ave.,

Louis, Pres. Ind. wer Lodge No. 245, I. 3. (76 Throop Ave., , elected 1917. Term is. Born 1863 in Aus- Came to U. S. 1892. d general Jewish and education. Tailor. 56 DeKalb Ave.,

mel Kats No. 284, t 169 E. Houston St., and 3rd Wednesdays. I. Feinman, 21 1st ec'y, Joseph S. Sal- 134 E. 96th St.

iger No. 257, meets rsyth St., on 2nd and idays. Pres., Phillip rg, 511 Stone Ave., Sec'y, B. Horowitz, nd St., B'klyn.

rg, Phillip, Pres. Ind. r Lodge No. 257, I. O. 8 Forsyth St.), since erm 6 months. Born Russia. Came to U. . Received general education. Res.: 511 ve., B'klyn.

ster No. 290, meets at Kibben St., B'klyn, on 1 4th Sundays. Pres., mer, 190 Floyd St., Sec'y, M. Ipp, 29 1 Ave., B'klyn.

ng Men's No. 351, at 181 Osborn St., on 1st and 3rd Tues- days. Pres., Isidor Herman, 1661 E. N. Y. Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Samuel Weisblatt, 107 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn.

Herman, Isidor, Pres. Ind. Young Men's Lodge No. 351, I. O. B. S. (181 Osborn St., B'klyn), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1882 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. Plumber. Res.: 1661 E. N. Y. Ave., B'klyn.

Ierodischever Korsener No. 362, meets at 82 Clinton St., on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., P. Dashepsky, 1428 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Sam Krakowitz, 1377 Franklin Ave.

Isaac Rosenthal No. 313, meets at 77 Delancey St., on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Abraham Ornstein, 671 Johnson Ave. Sec'y, M. Eichel, 516 W. 184th St.

Ornstein, Abraham, Pres. Isaac Rosenthal Lodge No. 313, I. O. B. S. (77 Delancey St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 671 Johnson Ave., B'klyn.

Israelite Baranover No. 243, meets at 10 Ave. D., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Hyman Gluck, 135 Ave. C. Sec'y, Max Karpf, 134 Cannon St.

Gluck, Hyman, Pres. Israelite Baranover Lodge No. 243,

Jacob Auerbach No. 291, me
at 30 E. 1st St., on 1st &
3rd Sundays. Pres., Ma
Harris, 1406 Vyse A
Sec'y, J. Mohnblatt, 1
Longfellow Ave.

Harris, Matis, Pres. Ja
Auerbach Lodge No. 291
O. B. S. (30 E. 1st S
elected 1917. Term 6 mon
Born 1873 in Roumai
Came to U. S. 1900. Atte
ed public school. Dr
Goods: 115 Eldridge
Res.: 1406 Vyse Ave.

Jacob Carlinger No. 287, m
at 62 E. 106th St. on
and 3rd Tuesdays. P
Abraham Sorkin, 1447 M
son Ave. Sec'y, M. Ste
ler, 58 W. 116th St.

Sorkin, Abraham, Pres.
cob Carlinger Lodge
287, I. O. B. S. (62 E. 1
St.); elected 1917. B
1876 in Russia. Came
U. S. 1907. Received gen
Jewish education. Stat
ery and cigars. Res.:
Madison Ave.

Joseph Kronberg No.

hal, Isidore, Pres. ler Lodge No. 386, l. (86 Attorney St.), 2. Term 6 months. 7 in Russia. Came 1894. Received ele- school education. Res.: 354 Myrtle tlyn.

Milnetzer No. 332, t 132 Essex St. on d 4th Saturdays. mon Sternberg, 475 St. Sec'y, Jacob g, 331 E. 6th St.

g, Simon, Pres. Ko- ilnetzer Lodge No.). B. S. (132 Essex ice 1909. Term 6 Born 1852 in Aus- ame to U. S. 1884. l general education. 41 Bleecker St. ; Barbey St., B'klyn.

a No. 273, meets at ie Ave., B'klyn on 3rd Wednesdays. iac Vatnevitch, 1995 St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Rothman, 995 East- kway, B'klyn.

teh, Isaac, Pres. L. Lodge No. 273, I. O. (390 Stone Ave., since 1915. Term hs. Born 1869 in Came to U. S. 1882. l general Jewish ular education. Real Res.: 1995 Fulton St.,

r No. 261, meets at ncey St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Benjamin Bloomenfeld, 444 Claremont Parkway. Sec'y, S. Frankel, 33 W. 114th St.

Bloomenfeld, Benjamin, Pres. Letitchever Lodge No. 261, I. O. B. S. (77 Delancey St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1877 in Russia Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Laundry. Res.: 444 Claremont Parkway.

Lord Swaythling No. 242, meets at 98 Forsyth St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Benjamin Schleifer, 85 E. 107th St. Sec'y, I. Haskol, 1547 So. Blvd.

Louis Damaszek No. 292, meets at 214 E. 2nd St. on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., Leopold Preiser, 740 E. 5th St. Sec'y, H. Wohl, 148 E. B'way.

Preiser, Leopold, Pres. Louis Damaszek Lodge No. 292, I. O. B. S. (214 E. 2nd St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1888. Attended high school. Auctioneer: 276 E. Houston St. Res.: 740 E. 5th St.

Louis D. Brandeis No. 154, meets at 143 McKibben St., B'klyn on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., I. Peters, 795 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Daniel Gordon, 339 Stockton St., B'klyn.

Peters, I., Pres. Louis D. Brandeis Lodge No. 154, I. O.

education. ...
795 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn.

Louis Solomon No. 316, meets at 143 McKibbin St. on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., J. Kisselman, 344 Rockaway Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Letwen, 146 Floyd St., B'klyn.

Loeiver Progressive No. 336, meets at 174 E. Houston St. on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Herman Shernen, 6 W. 114th St. Sec'y, Israel Traester, 810 E. 9th St.

Shernen, Herman, Pres. Loeiver Prog. Lodge No. 336, I. O. B. S. (174 E. Houston St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received public school education. Engineer: 64 E. 11th St. Res.: 6 W. 114th St.

Moses Mendelssohn No. 285, meets at 143 McKibbin St., 2nd and 4th Sundays.

... meets at

326
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Sam
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Oscar
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and
Lev
Ave
155

Paul
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So.
Ch
kli

llip Gardner, meets at linton St. on 1st and Vednesdays at 80 Clin- :t. Pres., Wolf Jacobs, iffolk St. Sec'y, Berel acher, 214 Forsyth St.

s, Wolf, Pres. Dr.) Gardner Lodge, I. O. (82 Clinton St.); elect-)17. Term 6 months. 1873 in Russia. Came S. 1913. Received gen- lewish education. Res.: ffolk St.

sive Burstyner No. 142, at 79 E. 116th St. on id 3rd Mondays. Pres., Glatzer, 584 Tinton Sec'y, Adolph Gold- r, 849 Beck St.

:r, Louis, Pres. Prog. yner Lodge No. 142, I. S. (79 E. 116th St.), 1913. Term 6 months. 1872 in Austria. Came S. 1904. Received al Jewish education. '. Res.: 584 Tinton Ave.

sive Skwerer No. 197, at 80 Clinton S., on id 4th Sundays. Pres., toffman, 91 Wayne St.,) Village, L. I. Sec'y. elman, 325 E. 101st St.

an, Sam, Pres. Prog. er Lodge No. 197 I. O. 80 Clinton St.); elect- 17. Term 6 months. 1878 in Russia. Came l. 1906. Received gen- ewish education. Tail- or. Res.: 91 Wayne St., Mid- llage, L. I.

Rabbi Naftali Horowitz No. 342, meets at 326 E. Houston St. on 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Pres., N. Birnbaum, 520 Central Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Sec'y, Nathan Cohen, 674 E. 5th St.

Roumania Gamel Chesed No. 308, meets at 98 Forsyth St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Abraham I. Mencher. 12 E. 97th St. Sec'y, Jacob Tater, 854 Intervale Ave.

Mencher, Abraham I., Pres. Roumania Gamel Chesed Lodge No. 308, I. O. B. S. (98 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1873 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish and secular education. Engraver. Res.: 12 E. 97th St.

Royal No. 198, meets at 79 Forsyth St. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Jacob Martin, 272 10th Ave. Sec'y, Samuel Warren, 180 So. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Martin, Jacob, Pres. Royal Lodge No. 198, I. O. B. S. (79 Forsyth St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general education. Tailor. Res.: 272 10th Ave.

Rubzevitzer No. 341, meets at 162 Madison St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Harris Horowitz, 148 Sumner Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Max Wolinsky, 91 Henry St.

Horowitz, Harris, Pres. Rubzevitzer Lodge No. 341, I. O. B. S. (162 Madison St.), since 1908. Term 6 months. Born 1860 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1887. Received public school education. Res.: 148 Sumner Ave., B'klyn.

Samuel Goldstein No. 298, meets at 1622 1st Ave. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., A. Stern, 70 W. 106th St. Sec'y, B. Alter, 16 W. 111th St.

Samuel Brenner No. 328, meets at 123 Essex St. on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Moritz Blumenstein, 24 Ludlow St. Sec'y, Samuel Mandel, 147 Ridge St.

Blumenstein, Moritz, Pres. Samuel Brenner Lodge No. ing. Res.: 211a Lew B'klyn.

Schecherzower No. 27 at 106 Forsyth St. and 4th Sundays. Harry Janovsky, 29 hope St., B'klyn. S Gold, 49 Morton, St., **Janovsky, Harry,** Pr cherzower Lodge No O. B. S. (106 Forsy since 1916. Term 6 Born 1874 in Russia to U. S. 1889. Receiv eral Jewish and secu cation. Salesman, E Stanhope St., B'klyn.

Sochoczbinger No. 29 at 82 Clinton St. on 3rd Sundays. Pres., Rosen, 1778 Madiso

ıtion. Painter. Res.: E. 107th St.

Mandel No. 56, meets at Ivington St. on 1st and Mondays. Pres., Isaac roch, 123 Ludlow St. , Harry Markowitz, 170 ncey St.

American Hebrew No. meets at 257 E. Hous- t. on 2nd and 4th Mon- Pres., S. Leider, 226 h w i c k Ave., B'klyn , Moses Schwartzbarten, 111th St.

r No. 322, meets at 100 16th St. on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. P r e s., G. Krantz, 1038 Boston Road. Sec'y, Arthur Muenster, 999 E. 163rd St.

Warschawer Charles Feigenbaum, No. 336, meets at 125 Rivington St. on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Charles Feigenbaum, 427 E. 9th St. Sec'y, M. Feigenbaum, 198 So. 5th St., B'klyn.

Zelozeeer No. 350, meets at 26 Morrell St., B'klyn on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., J. Marder, 133 Varet St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Morris A. Samuel, 45 M o r r e l l St., B'klyn.

lished 1849. Incorporated 18

MEMBERSHIP: Total num
Number of lodges in N. Y. C
U. S., 7,200. Membership in
insurance against sickness, de
system of insurance based on
at 4%.

BENEFITS: Graded Insura

ACTIVITIES: Organization
Army and Navy welfare work
Jewish Philanthropies. Maint
Son Boys' Brigade, and clul
Street, and conducts a Depart

Maintains a Relief and Em

The unused Reserve Fund
$1,236,080.98. Capital was
Beds have been endowed in M
lyn hospitals.

Issues the "Free Son."

LODGES IN NE

Aaron No. 20, meets at 227 Lenox Ave. on 1st and 3rd Sunday. Pres., Henry Marx, 115 B'way. Sec'y, H. H. Guttman, 1802 Croton Ave.

Marx, Henry, Pres. Aaron Lodge No. 20, I. O. F. S. I. (227 Lenox Ave.), since 1910. Term 1 year. Born 1882 in U. S. Received college and

6th St.), since 1 year. Born nany. Came to Attended public cher. Res.: 608

, 21, meets at 21 on 4th Wednes- Sigmund Ber- loe Ave. Sec'y, 3 Greene St. gmund, Pres. Lodge No. 21, I. (21 W. 124th 1917. Term 1 1878 in Russia. . 1902. Received education. Res.: e.

meets at 21 W. n every 3rd Pres., L. Sylves- 7 W. 118th St. Seixas, 15 Wads-

Sylvester, Pres. No. 42, I. O. F. 124th St.), since 1 year. Born . Received col- ion. Physician. 118th St.

meets at 21 W. n 1st and 3rd Pres., B. Weil, h St. Sec'y, J. W. B'way.

meets at 100 W. every 4th Mon- L. Hayman, 358 e Ave., B'klyn. Blumenthal, 33

Benjamin No. 18, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 1st Sunday. Pres., Herbert L. Wolf, 968 Forest Ave., Bronx. Sec'y, Henry Wolf, 968 Forest Ave., Bronx.

Constellation No. 66, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on every 2nd Sunday. Pres., W. Bettman, 230 W. 99th St. Sec'y, E. J. Graetz, 611 W. 112th St.

Dan No. 9, meets at 352 Gates Ave., B'klyn, on every 1st Wednesday. Pres., Dr. H. M. Weynberg, 980 E. 19th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. L. Wallach, 1515 President St., B'klyn.

Daniel Webster No. 24, meets at 110 E. 125th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., Max Meyer, 31 E. 27th St. Sec'y, B. Orbach, 516 W. 174th St.

Deborah (Women's) No. 5, meets at 21 West 124th St., on every 2nd Sunday. Pres., Mrs. H. Oppenheimer, 435 E. 140th St. Sec'y, Sam Schramm, 3911 3rd Ave.

Degree Society meets at 21 W. 124th St., on every 4th Sunday of March, June, September and December. Sec'y, Joseph S. Aul, 22 W. 112th St.

Empire City No. 42, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., Chas.

A. Windisch, 395 Manhattan Ave., Sec'y, Sam'l Autler, 63 Lenox Ave.

Windisch, Charles A., Pres. Empire City Lodge No. 43, I. O. F. S. I. (21 W. 124th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general education. Clerk. Res.: 395 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn.

id No. 11, meets at 67 W. 125th St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., Henry Scheuer, 3505 B'way. Sec'y, H. Katz, 20 E. 97th St.

Scheuer, Henry, Pres. Gad Lodge No. 11, I. O. F. S. I. (67 W. 125th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1864 in U. S. Received public school education. Lace cur-

Issachar No. 7, meets at 27 W. 115th St., on every 3d Wednesday. Pres., F. W. Stern, 21 W. 128th St. Sec'y, M. Peyser, 35 Maiden Lane.

Jonathan No. 27, meets at 879 Gates Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Thursdays. Pres., M. Alexander, 692 Madison Ave. Sec'y, L. Furth, 331 New York Ave., B'klyn.

Jordan No. 32, meets at 467 Bridge St., B'klyn, on every 4th Sunday. Pres., Henry Belvin, 719 8th Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Adler, 299 B'way.

Belvin, Henry, Pres. Jordan Lodge No. 32, I. O. F. S. (467 Bridge St., B'klyn), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1842 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1864. Received high

schel, 172 7th Ave.
r, A. Bakofen, 1349 So.
l.

David No. 26, meets at W. 116th St., on 1st and Mondays. Pres., P. owitz, 500 W. 172nd St. r, H. Hechinger, 460 W. t St.

Solomon No. 28, meets 07 Bridge St., B'klyn, on y 4th Sunday. Sec'y, F. ris, 443 49th St., B'klyn.

(Women's) No. 6, meets 1 W. 124th St., on 1st 3d Wednesdays. Pres., Rosa Cohn, 29 W. 111th Sec'y, Mrs. S. Heilbrun, W. 150th St.

n, Rosa, Pres. Leah ge No. 6, I. O. F. S. I. W. 124th St.), elected . Term 1 year. Born in Prussia. Came to 1875. Received public ol education. Res.: 29 111th St.

No. 5, meets at 21 W. h St., on 1st and 3d inesdays. Pres., A. A. tler. Sec'y, M. Roth- ld, 2065 Valentine Ave.

ittan No. 111, meets at W. 124th St., on every Thursday. Pres., S. cker, 121 W. 114th St. r, L. B. Adler, 3157 ay.

se No. 17, meets at 100 116th St., on every 2nd Sunday. Pres., E. I. Lichtenberg, 42 W. 120th St. Sec'y, J. Isaacs, 1381 Washington Ave.

Metropolitan No. 60, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on every 3d Tuesday. Pres., Henry Levin, 521 W. 160th St. Sec'y, H. E. Horowitz, 40 St. Nicholas Pl.

Levin, Henry, Pres. Metropolitan Lodge No. 60, I. O. F. S. I. (21 W. 124th St.), elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1882 in U. S. Received public school education. Insurance: 128 William St. Res.: 521 W. 160th St.

Mount Horeb No. 61, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on every 4th Saturday. Pres., Louis M. Heimerdinger, 3610 B'way. Sec'y, S. Hilpolsteiner, 2105 Daly Ave.

Heimerdinger, Louis M., Pres. Mount Horeb Lodge No. 61, I. O. F. S. I. (21 W. 124th St.), since 1912. Term 1 year. Born 1852 in U. S. Received public school education. Chiropodist: 47 W. 34th St. Res.: 3610 Broadway.

Mt. Vernon No. 71, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., G. W. Lewis, 14 W. 91st St. Sec'y, C. Mintz, 6 Harrison St.

Naomi (Women's) No. 2, meets at 29 W. 115th St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Carrie Daum, 2403

Grand Concourse. Sec'y, Mrs. F. Hyms, 242 W. 112th St.

Daum, Mrs. Carrie, Pres. Naomi Lodge No. 2, I. O. F. S. I. (39 W. 115th St.), since 1910. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1882. Received public school education. Res.: 2403 Grand Concourse.

Naphtali No. 10, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., A. Turner, 949 Falle St. Sec'y, L. Goldberg, 60 W. 129th St.

New York No. 44, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Sec'y, A. Munzer, 938 St. Nicholas Ave.

Palestine No. 36, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th

Sebulon No. 8, meets W. 124th St., on 1st Mondays. Pres., S. S. ger, 243 W. 122nd St. H. Kramer, 566 W. St.

Sinai No. 34, meets at 124th St., on every 1s nesday. Pres., H e Stirfel, 229 W. 78 Sec'y, S. Kirschbau W. 177th St.

Standard No. 30, meet W. 124th St., on 4th Pres., Henry Levy, B'way. Sec'y, A. J. 529 W. 111th St.

Levy, Henry, Pres. ard Lodge No. 30, I. I. (21 W. 124th St.), 1917. Term 1 year. 1854 in U. S. Receiv

No. 69, meets at 21 th St., on 2nd and ndays. Pres., Sam 198 B'way. Sec'y, M. r, 2483 University

Zion No. 28, meets at 21 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., S. Michaels, 245 W. 111th St. Sec'y, M. J. Rothschild, 518 W. 146th St.

Independent Order Sons of Benjamin

953 Third Avenue

OFFICERS: Grand Master, **Julius Gumpert,** 1476 Lexington Ave. Grand Sec'y, **Louis B. Franklin,** 953 Third Ave. Established 1877.

MEMBERSHIP: Total number of lodges in U. S., 25. Number of lodges in N. Y. C., 18. Total membership in U. S., 800. Membership in N. Y. C., 450.

BENEFITS: Insurance against death. Burial ground. Issues policies under the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Per capita tax $6 per annum.

LODGES IN NEW YORK CITY

Hanover No. 29, meets at 1476 Lexington Ave. Pres., Isidore Fuchs, 127 E. 92nd St. Sec'y, J. Gumpert, 1476 Lexington Ave.

Protection No. 243, meets at 953 Third Ave. Pres., Julius Frankel, 167 E. 109th St. Sec'y, Leon Stand, 167 Rivington St.

ıdependent Order of True Sisters

317 West 139th Street

CERS: Pres., Emma Schlesinger, 50 Landscape onkers, N. Y. Sec'y, Bianca B. Robitcher, 317 W. t. Established 1846.
BERSHIP: 21 lodges in U. S. 10 lodges in N. Y. embership in U. S., 5,991; in N. Y. C., 2,412. Aver- to N. Y. members, $8 per annum.
EFITS: Widows' endowment $250.00. Sick benefit,

VITIES: 1. Has Philanthropic League which aids children. 2. Publishes monthly, "Orden's Echo."

LODGES IN NEW YORK CITY

Lodge No. 14, meets Nevins St., B'klyn on d 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., Bruce, 15 Livingston B'klyn. Sec'y, Mrs. e Meyer, 1516 52nd St..

Lodge No. 10, meets at B'way on 2nd and 4th sdays. Pres., Mrs. Leo 1, 385 Central Park W. Mrs. Clara Lascoff, exington Ave.

a Lodge No. 13, meets 07 B'way on 1st and hursdays. Pres., Mrs. vor, 462 W. 148th St. Mrs. Carrie Adler, 310 nt Ave.

ıguilar Lodge No. 20, at 854 Flatbush Ave., ı on 2nd and 4th Mon- Pres., Mrs. Libbie 639 E. 28th St. Sec'y. Hattie Barnett, 45 ton Pl., B'klyn.

ıh Lodge No. 8, meets 07 B'way on 1st and ednesdays. Pres., Mrs. swanger, 533 W. 124th St. Sec'y, Mrs. Anna Cohen, 153 W. 120th St.

Immanuel Lodge No. 1, meets at 155 E. 58th St. Pres., Mrs. Hermione Leffler, 11 Hawthorne St., Portchester, N. Y. Sec'y, Mrs. Elsie Nathan, 408 E. 50th St.

Jael Lodge No. 6, meets at 155 E. 58th St. Pres., Mrs. Lena Heiman. Sec'y, Mrs. Sadie Jacobs, 101 W. 49th St.

New York Lodge No. 15, meets at 31 W. 110th St. on 1st and 3rd Mondays. Pres., Mrs. Josephine Beller. Sec'y, Mrs. Bertha G. Levis, 76 E. 93rd St.

Mariamne Lodge No. 12, meets at 1914 Madison Ave. on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., Mrs. Fanny Solky, 1268 Grant Ave. Sec'y, Mrs. Marie Marks, 115 W. 114th St.

Washington Lodge No. 21, meets at 2005 Amsterdam Ave. on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., Mrs. Ruth Wittelshoefer, 612 W. 184th St. Sec'y, Mrs. Selina B. Cohen, 560 W. 165th St.

Independent Western Star Order

(Eastern Div.) Office: 40 Rivington Street

OFFICERS: Grand Master, **Max Levy.** First Vice Grand aster (in N. Y.), **Leo Wolfson.** Established and incor- rated 1894.

MEMBERSHIP: Total membership in U. S., about 21,000; N. Y., about 2,000. Number of lodges in N. Y. C., 24.

BENEFITS: Insurance against death to the extent of 00.00. Accident insurance of $500.00. Funeral expenses, 0.00.

MEMBERSHIP: Total membership in U. S., about 21,000. mber of lodges in N. Y. C., 24. Membership in N. Y., 00. Average cost to New York members, $16 per annum.

Wolfson, Leo, First Vice Grand Master, Ind. Western ar Order (40 Rivington St.), since 1916. Term 2 years. rn 1882 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1900. Attended umanian Gymnasium, N. Y. U. Lawyer: 299 Broadway. s.: 317 E. 18th St.

LODGES IN NEW YORK CITY

raham Glasserman, No. 199, 1915. Term 1 year. Born

Thursdays. Sec'y, J. ıan, 111 E. 7th St.

rembowler No. 293, ıt 86 Attorney St., on 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, damour, 157 Ludlow

v York No. 192, meets orsyth St., on 2nd and dnesdays. Pres., Isaac ın, 1415 Fulton Ave. V. Trager, 832 Daw-

ın, Isaac, Pres. First odge No. 192, I. W. S. ; Forsyth St.), since Term 1 year. Born Roumania. Came to 900. Attended Euro- ıchool of commerce. ıg. Res.: 1415 Fulton

ısier No. 295, meets at rsyth St., on 1st and dnesdays. Pres., Kalmanowitz, 916 So. Sec'y, L. Greenberg, t Ave.

ıowitz, Charles, Pres. assier Lodge No. 295, . O. (106 Forsyth St.), 1915. Term 1 year. 877 in Roumania. o U. S. 1900. Received l Jewish education. ıs and dress goods: urth Ave. Res.: 916 d.

New York No. 258, at 193 E. 2nd St., on d 4th Sundays. Pres., ım Benikoff, 238 E. t. Sec'y, D. Sedrow- Stanton St.

Benikoff, Abraham, Pres. Greater New York Lodge No. 258, I. W. S. O. (193 E. 2nd St.), since 1915. Term 3 years. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 238 E. 14th St.

Humboldt No. 266, meets at 41 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Sec'y, M. Elias, 858 Fox St.

Ida and Isidore Straus No. 263, meets at 412 Grand St., B'klyn., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Sec'y, B. Stekelman, 153 Norfolk St.

Ind. Kassover No. 334, meets at 86 Attorney St., on 2nd Sunday. Sec'y, I. Feldberg, 626 E. 11th St.

Ind. Kiever No. 255, meets at 210 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., I. Goldman, 865 Sutter Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Sadowsky, 80 E. 7th St.

Ind. Sambor No. 197, meets at 214 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., Jacob Schiller, 747 E. 6th St. Sec'y, J. Nadauer, 310 E. Houston St.

I. W. Leon Braunstein Memorial No. 270, meets at 72 E. 4th St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Sec'y, I. Singer, 61 E. 118th St.

Klecheler No. 333, meets at 115 Rivington St., on 1st and 3d Saturday. Sec'y, I. Feldberg, 626 E. 11th St.

M. Dunkelman No. 266, meets at 41 W. 124th St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., Dr. M. Markiewicz, 24 E. 106th St. Sec'y, A. Ellenbogen.

Nathan Guth--Dr. Rader No. 317, meets at 209 E. 2nd St., on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., Asher Siegfried, 250 1st St. Sec'y, H. Fiesler, 324 E. 118th St.

Nathan Vlodinger No. 276, meets at 205 Eldridge St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Philip Hanf, 22 St. Marks Pl. Sec'y, Wm. Neiger, 69 Ave. A.

Hanf, Philip, Pres. Nathan Vlodinger Lodge No. 276, I. W. S. O. (205 Eldridge St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1903. Received public

year. Born 1868 in Au
Came to U. S. 1893. Re
public school educa
Barber: 95 Ridge St.
1317 Prospect Ave.

Sam Syrop No. 231, me
326 E. Houston St., o
and 4th Wednesdays.
Max Zeimer, 826 Ja
Ave. Sec'y, E. Bruchn
W. 111th St.

Zeimer, Max, Pres.
Syrop Lodge No. 231,
S. O. (326 E. Houston
since 1913. Term 1
Born 1863 in Austria.
to U. S. 1881. Received
eral Jewish and secula
cation. Res.: 826 Ja
Ave.

Sons of Israel No. 278.
J. Harrison, 4920
Utrecht Ave., B'klyn.

Jewish National Workers' Alliance of America

89 Delancey Street

)FFICERS: Pres., Isaac A. Hourwich, 341 E. 25th St. 'y, Meyer L. Brown, 89 Delancey St. Established in 1. Incorporated in 1912.

IEMBERSHIP: Total number of lodges in U. S., 116. nber of lodges in N. Y. C., 24. Total membership in 3., 6,000. Membership in N. Y. C., 1,200. Average cost N. Y. members, $15 per annum. Fraternal system of ırance based on American Experience Table at 4%.

)ENEFITS: Issues policies from $100 to $1,000. Health efits.

)RINCIPLES: "Nationalistic and Socialistic."

ıCTIVITIES: Conducts schools for children and adults. ıes monthly organ "The Jewish Workers' Voice," edited J. Pinsky and Meyer L. Brown. Publishes various books Jewish topics.

saac A. Hourwich was born in Wilna, Russia, in 1860. attended a classical Gymnasium at Minsk, from which was graduated in 1877. He then went to Petrograd ere he studied at the Academy of Medicine and Surgery, nging later to the Demidov Juridical Lyceum of Jaro- re, from which he was graduated in 1887. He was ıitted to the bar of Russia in the same year. He came America in 1890 and entered Columbia University in 1. In 1893 he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy Columbia University. In 1893-1895 Dr. Hourwich ved as docent in statistics at the University of Chicago, osition from which he resigned because of his affiliation h the Populist Party. In addition to his other studies, Hourwich pursued a course in law and was admitted the Illinois Bar in 1893 and to the New York Bar in 6, practicing law until 1900. Subsequently he entered United States Service, acting as translator from 1900 1902, and as expert special agent of the Bureau of sus from 1902 to 1906 and from 1909 to 1913. From 8 to 1909, Dr. Hourwich served as Statistician of the ılic Service Commission of New York City. Dr. Hour- h is considered an authority on immigration, and is the ıor of the book "Immigration and Labor." He is a ıber of many learned societies, among them the Ameri-

protocol agreement of 1910.
the Board of Election of th
Dr. Hourwich is a frequent
tions in English, Russian an
tributor on the staff of the Y

LODGES IN N

Bobruisker No. 105, meets at 46 E. 104th St., every 2nd Friday. Pres., Jacob Lipshitz, 342 Cherry St., Sec'y, S. Lifshitz, 69 E. 97th St.

Lipshitz, Jacob, Pres. Bobruisker No. 105, J. N. W. A. A. (46 E. 104th St.), since 1916. Born in Russia. Res.: 342 Cherry St.

Brisker No. 85, meets at 206 E. B'way. Sec'y, H. Pryluck, 496 Williams Ave. B'klyn.

Bronx No. 81, meets at 1387 Washington Ave., on 1st and 3d Fridays. Pres., Dr. J Kling, 924 E. 181st St. Sec'y S. Zirkel, 48 E. 104th St.

Brownsville Yugend No. 18 meets at 453 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Morri Zimmerman, 514 Hopkinso

th Saturdays. Sec'y, I. tein, 109 2nd Ave.

No. 67, meets at 46 E. St., on 2nd and 4th ays. Pres., Samuel son, 186 Bay 31st St., n. Sec'y, A. Leshinsky, 109th St.

mson, Samuel, Pres. m Lodge No. 67, J. N. . A. (46 E. 104th St.), 1915. Term 6 months. 1886 in Russia. Came S. 1905. Received gen- Jewish education. Ma- t. Res.: 186 Bay 31st 'klyn.

erets No. 83, meets at 4th St., on 1st and 3d days. Sec'y, S. Kaplan, ark Ave.

Branch No. 57, meets 11 Washington Ave., on nd 4th Fridays. Pres., Gorelick, 1290 Webster Sec'y, H. Winoker, Bathgate Ave., Bronx.

lek, Max, Pres. Kiever h, No. 57, J. N. W. A. 511 Washington Ave.), d 1917. Term 6 months. 1880 in Russia. Came S. 1904. Received gen- Jewish education. nan. Res.: 1290 Web- ve.

ver Yugend No. 89, at 188 Ludlow St., on nd 3d Fridays. Sec'y, rochnik, 1272 Stebbins

Kunst Verein No. 100, meets at 188 Ludlow St., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Sec'y, R. Merlin, 49 E. 102nd St.

Mieletzer No. 69, meets at 80 Pitt St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., D. Kass, 240 E. 7th St. Sec'y, A. Dinstog, 26 Lewis St.

Mlaver Drasner Ugend No. 97, meets at 188 Ludlow St., every Saturday. Pres., Harry Silverman. Sec'y, Israel Bernstein, 109 2nd Ave.

N. Y. J. N. W. A. No. 14, meets at 209 E. Broadway, on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Isidore Feder, 24 Orchard St. Sec'y, J. N. Rearson, 443 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn.

Poale Zion Branch No. 40, meets at 188 Ludlow St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Sec'y, J. Paikoff, 452 Bedford Ave., B'klyn.

Rakeshker No. 91, meets at 85 E. 4th St. Sec'y, S. Shapiro, 113 Harrison Ave., B'klyn.

Russ-Polish No. 15, meets at 209 E. 2nd St., on every Monday. Sec'y, L. Grossflaum, 313-15 E. 4th St.

Sherpser Laraminer No. 42, meets at 82 Clinton St., on 2nd and 4th Fridays. Pres., Saul P. Pfeffer, 344 So. 4th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Lichtenstein, c|o Green, 344 So. 4th St., B'klyn.

feffer, Saul P., Pres. Sherp- er Laraminer Lodge No. 42, N. W. A. A. (82 Clinton t.), elected 1917. Term 6 ionths. Born 1898 in Rus- ia. Came to U. S. 1914. Re- eived high school educa- ion. Res.: 344 S. 4th St., 'klyn.

olom Aleichem No. 24, neets at 76 Graham Ave., l'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Fri- ays. Sec'y, I. Berhemblitt, 61 Bushwick Ave., B'klyn.

olom Aleichem No. 68, neets at 74 E. 4th St., on nd and 4th Saturdays. ec'y, F. Berry, 126 St. farks Pl.

ietchersher Prog. No. 80, neets at 85 E. 4th St., on nd and 4th Saturdays.

elected 1917. Term 6 months Born 1883 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1903. Received gen- eral Jewish education. Res.: 404 Sheffield Ave., B'klyn.

Warshauer Raiomer No. 10, meets at 188 Ludlow St., on 1st and 2nd Saturdays. Pres., Israel Greenblatt, 236 Linden St., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Osofsky, 305 S. 2nd St., B'klyn.

Greenblatt, Israel, Pres. Warshauer Raiomer Lodge No. 10, J. N. W. A. A. (191 Ludlow St.), elected 191 Born 1890 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1912. Received gen- eral Jewish and secular edu- cation. General Mdse.: 66 E. Broadway. Res.: 236 Lin- den St., B'klyn.

Zhitomirer No. 52, meets at

Order B'rith Abraham

266-8 Grand Street

ERS: Pres., Samuel Dorf, 266-8 Grand St. Sec'y, '. Leisersohn, 266-8 Grand St. Established 1859. ted 1888.
ERSHIP: Total number of lodges in U. S., 865. nber of lodges in N. Y. C., 128. Total member- S., 58,000. Members in N. Y. C., 17,000. Average N. Y. members, $12 per annum. Fraternal system nce based on American Experience Table at 4%.
'ITS: Insurance against death, disabilities, illness. e relief.
ITIES: Takes active interest in Jewish affairs. es to charitable work.
. Dorf was born in Austria in 1858, where he re- general education. He arrived in the United States

rf is prominently connected with Jewish work in He has been for the past twenty-five years Grand f the Order, a Director of the United Hebrew Executive Member of the American Jewish Com- id member of the Executive Committee of the ommunity of New York City.

LODGES IN NEW YORK CITY

. 188, meets at 107 1 St., on 2nd and 4th days. Pres., Jacob 1, 201 W. 111th St. tev. M. Epstein, 29 h St.

1, Jacob, Pres. Aaron Jo. 188, O. B. A. (107 h St.); elected 1917. months. Born 1850 ia. Came to U. S. ceived general Jew- l secular education. 1 W. 111th St.

se No. 244, meets at ris St., on 1st and 3d rs. Pres., M. Spiel- 606 E. 6th St. Sec'y, mel, 57 Pitt St.

Abraham No. 1, meets at 407 Bridge St., B'klyn., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Samuel Barnett, 894 Union Ave. Sec'y, E. Lehman, 601 W. 172nd St.

Barnett, Samuel, Pres. Abraham Lodge, No. 1, O. B. A. (407 Bridge St., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in England. Came to U. S. 1877. Received public school education. Res.: 894 Union Ave.

Admiral Schley No. 248, meets at 328 E. Houston St., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., I. Engel, 208 W. 141st St.

ec'y, A. Lehrfeld, 330 E. 5th St.

erica No. 167, meets at 27 V. 115th St., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Max Rothaan, 1084 Forest Ave. Sec'y, I. Lichtman, 414 Chester St., B'klyn.

tothman, Max, Pres. Ameri- a Lodge No. 167, O. B. A. 27 W. 115th St.), since 1916. 'erm 6 months. Born 1883 n Russia. Came to U. S. 890. Attended Law School. awyer: 299 B'way. Res.: 084 Forest Ave.

erican Hebrew No. 274, neets at 339 Dumont Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Satirdays. Pres., Louis Rosenaum, 599 Hopkinson Ave. B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Wilson, 39 Dumont Ave.

and 3d Wednesdays. Pres. S. Saul, 30 W. 112th St. Sec'y, D. K. Levy, 51 E. 122nd St.

Arjeh No. 3, meets at 73 Ludlow St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Benjamin Kuttner, 303 5th Ave. Sec'y, H. Schwartz, 592 Tinton Ave.

Kuttner, Benjamin, Pres. Arjeh Lodge No. 3, O. B. A. (73 Ludlow St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in U. S. Received a college education. Insurance: 150 Park Row. Res.: 303 Fifth Ave.

Arthur Lowy No. 532, meets at 62 E. 106th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Samuel Cohen, 464 E. 187th St. Sec'y, A. Brady, 94 7th Ave., B'klyn.

Cohen, Samuel, Pres. Arthur

er, 1507 Charlotte St.

am, Israel, Pres. Baron child Lodge No. 55, O. (79 Forsyth St.), since Term 6 months. Born n Russia. Came to U. 5. Received general ı education. Builder. 377 Marcy Av., B'klyn.

n No. 20, meets at 79 :h St., on 2nd and 4th ys. Pres., Julius Ber- 74 Morton St., B'klyn. Simon Selig, 560 W. St.

er, Julius, Pres. Ben- Lodge No. 20, O. B. A. rsyth St.), since 1914. 6 months. Born 1873 S. Received a public education. Plumbing ctor: 109 E. 26th St. 74 Morton St., B'klyn.

ma Harrison No. 9, at 98 Forsyth St. on d 3d Saturdays. Pres., l Jaffe, 115 Henry St. H. G. Levin, 686 Beck

Samuel, Pres. Benja- Harrison Lodge No. 9, A. (98 Forsyth St.), 1916. Term 6 months. 1875 in Russia. Came 3. 1890. Received gen- lucation. Printer: 162 n St. Res.: 115 Henry

raham No. 43, meets Forsyth St., on 1st and inesdays. Pres., Mor- rsch, 62 E. 7th St. M. Labensky, 103 er St.

Hirsch, Morris, Pres. B'nai Abraham No. 43, O. B. A. (98 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish education. Jeweler. Res.: 62 E. 7th St.

B'nai Reuben No. 398, meets at 162 Madison St., on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Solomon Berkowitz, 404 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Merelis, 463 Howard Ave., B'klyn.

Berkowitz, Solomon, Pres. B'nai Reuben Lodge No. 398, (162 Madison St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1855 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1895. Received education in Russia. Retired. Res.: 404 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn.

Brainsker Freundschaft No. 444, meets at 98 Forsyth St., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., Morris Coleman, 2271 Church Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mrs. D. Coleman, 2271 Church Ave., B'klyn.

Bransker Rodeph Sholom No. 322, meets at 63 Ludlow St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., A. Silverstein, 93 Stanton St. Sec'y, S. Rohsler, 346 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Broder No. 390, meets at 257 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., S. Eisenbruch, 49 E. 100th St. Sec'y, Max Levy, 60 So. 9th St., B'klyn.

Brooklyn City No. 118, meets at 1564 B'way, B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Zigmund Appel, 212 Lewis Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, B. Leopold, 603 Quincey St., B'klyn.

Appel, Zigmund, Pres., B'klyn City Lodge No. 118, O. B. A. (1564 Broadway, B'klyn), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1878 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1907. Received general Jewish education. Produce dealer; 159 Lewis Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 212 Lewis Ave., B'klyn.

Centennial No. 100, meets at 100 W. 116th St., on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., Samuel Kaufman, 935 E. 163d

Sundays. Pres., Morr
shelowitz, 204 E. 6
Sec'y, P. Hurwitz, 5
126th St.

Anshelowitz, Morris,
Devenishker Lodge
O. B. A. (206 E.
since 1916. Term 6 m
Born 1870 in Russia.
to U. S. 1902. R
general Jewish edu
Hats and caps; 83
St. Res.: 204 E. 6th

Don Abarbanel No. 2,
at 100 W. 116th St.,
and 3d Sundays.
Louis Rose, 10 W. 11
Sec'y, M. B. Kram
Bowery.

Dr. Herzl No. 251, me
106 Forsyth St., on 2

Ben Israel No. 69, meets at 209 E. B'way, on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., C. Weitzman, 456 Grand St. Sec'y, L. Grayevsky, 543 Hopkinson Ave., B'klyn.

Edward Lasker No. 28, meets at 160 E. 86th St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., S. Manheimer, 1188 Park Ave. Sec'y, L. Horowitz, 866 Beck St.

Etz Chaim No. 222, meets at 227 E. B'way, on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., M. Keppler, 3 E. 101st St. Sec'y, D. Rabinowitz, 396 Grand St.

Elchanan No. 33, meets at 206 E. B'way, on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., John Glaser, 1259 Lincoln Place, B'klyn. Sec'y, S. Balkin, 522 W. 183d St.

Glaser, John, Pres. Elchanan Lodge No. 33, O. B. A. (206 E. B'way), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1888 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Attended gymnasium in Russia. Bookkeeper. Res.: 1259 Lincoln Pl., B'klyn.

Elias Aaron No. 7, meets at 75 E. 116th St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Solomon Adolph, 1017 Simpson St. Sec'y, E. Freeman, 2935 W. 30th St., B'klyn.

Solomon, Adolph, Pres. Elias Aaron Lodge No. 7, O. B. A. (75 E. 116th St.), since 1909. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1882. Received high school education. Butter and eggs: 26 Harrison St. Res.: 1017 Simpson St.

Elias Pollak No. 567, meets at 27 W. 115th St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., A. Rosenblaum, 1056 Hoe Ave. Sec'y, S. Frankel, 15 W. 112th St.

Emile Zola No. 239, meets at 10 W. 114th St., on 2nd Thursdays. Pres., W. Epner, 2240 2nd Ave. Sec'y, A. Z. Bluestone, 144 W. 113th St.

Empire State No. 164, meets at 53 E. 93d St., every 3d Wednesday. Pres., A. J. Dworsky, 53 E. 93d St. Sec'y, S. Phillips, 1171 Bryant Ave.

Excelsior No. 277, meets at 100 Essex St., on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., L. Katz, 68 Norfolk St. Sec'y, L. Hurwitz, 2579 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.

Fortuna No. 71, meets at 153 W. 125th St., on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Pres., I. J. Samuelson, 106 W. 126th St. Sec'y, G. Gellin, 865 Stebbins Ave.

schritt Lodge No. 207, O. B. A. (206 E. B'way), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Contractor. Res.: 138 W. 113th St.

Frieden No. 290, meets at 98 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., David Cantor, 45 W. 129th St. Sec'y, E. Weiss, 1142 40th St., B'klyn.

Cantor, David, Pres. Frieden Lodge No. 290, O. B. A. (98 Forsyth St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1850 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish and secular education. Retired. Res.: 45 W. 129th St.

Friendship of Israel No. 388, meets at 1861 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Sam. Goldstein, 51 Liberty St., B'klyn. Sec'y,

fo. 420, meets at 119 on St., on 2nd and) n d a y s. Pres., C. k, 751 E. 5th St. L. Siegel, 157 Norfolk

No. 51, meets at 276 ston St., on 2nd and lnesdays. Pres., Selig ln, 296 So. 1st St., Sec'y, A. Brown, 312 1 St.

ln, Selig, Pres. Gott- ige No. 51, O. B. A. Houston St.), since 'erm 6 months. Born Russia. Came to 82. Received general education. Res.: 296 t., B'klyn.

port No. 31, meets at ridge St., on 1st and u r d a y s. Pres., M. 172 Brook Ave. Sec'y, aft, 858 Hewitt Pl.

r No. 192, meets at 14 h St., on 1st and 3d days. Pres., Harris tz, 7 E. 119th St. M. C. Solomon, 1051 t.

tz, Harris, Pres. G. Lodge No. 192, O. B. W. 114th St.), since 'erm 6 months. Born Russia. Came to 884. Received gen- vish education. Auc- Res.: 7 E. 119th St.

No. 107, meets at 203 St., on 2nd and 4th s. Pres., Louis Chas. Woolf, 561 74th St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Kedziorek, 524 E. 148th St.

Woolf, Louis Charles, Pres. Hamilton Lodge No. 107 O. B. A. (203 E. 56th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1871 in England. Came to U. S. 1875. Received public school education. Postal clerk. Res.: 561 74th St., B'klyn.

Harlem No. 84, meets at 29 W. 115th St., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., Joseph Goldsmith, 823 Fox St. Sec'y, H. H. Green, 1414 5th Ave.

Goldsmith, J o s e p h, Pres. Harlem Lodge No. 84, O. B. A. (29 W. 115th St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1862 in Germany. Came to U. S. 1881. Received public school education. Collector. Res.: 823 Fox St.

Hirsch Liska No. 66, meets at 100 W. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., S. S. Friedman, 1384 P r o s p e c t Ave. Sec'y, H. Goodfried, 529 W. 111th St.

Ind. Baron Hirsch No. 560, meets at 143 McKibben St., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Max Lederman, 191 Varet St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Michaelofsky, 100 Cook St., B'klyn.

Lederman, Max, Pres. Ind. Baron Hirsch Lodge No. 560, O. B. A. (143 McKibben St., B'klyn), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in Rus-

sia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Diamond dealer: 125 Graham Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 191 Varet St., B'klyn.

Jacob H. Schiff No. 302, meets at 326 E. Houston St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., M. Block, 71 E. 7th St. Sec'y, H. Wasserman, 142 2nd St.

Jacob Isenberg No. 256, meets at 30 E. 1st St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Isenberg, 7 Stanton St. Sec'y, H. Silverstein, 1370 Boston Road.

Isenberg, Jacob, Pres. Jacob Isenberg Lodge, No. 256, O. B. A. (30 E. 1st St.), since 1901. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1886. Received educa- [illegible] Real estate.

Jewish education. Res.: 28 Louisianna B'klyn.

Jonathan No. 77, mee E. 116th St., on 2nd Saturdays. Pr Tauff, 1020 De K B'klyn. Sec'y, 2583 8th Ave.

Tauff, Louis, Pres Lodge No. 77, O E. 116th St.), Term 6 months. in Russia. Ca 1889. Received ish education. 1020 De Kalb

Joseph No. 25, 114th St., or Sundays. Glaser, 31 W J. Ellas, 515

Glaser, Her Lodge

S. 1886. Attended pub-
:hool in Austria. Bar-
257 Rivington St. Res.:
rand St.

Steinman No. 70, meets
E. 1st St., on 2nd and
aturdays. Pres., L. J.
1626 Madison Ave.
A. Schlesinger, 603
ect Ave.

Franz Joseph No. 306,
at 328 E. Houston St.,
: and 3d Sundays. Pres.,
Feigenbaum, 366 Van
:n Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y,
rowitz, 606 E. 9th St.
abaum, Osias, Pres.
r Franz Joseph Lodge
:06, O. B. A. (328 E.
:on St.), since 1915.
6 months. Born 1865
istria. Came to U. S.
Received general Jew-
ducation. Tailor: 76
son St. Res.: 366 Van
:n Ave., B'klyn.

Friedrich No. 10, meets
W. 115th St., on 1st
id Sundays. Pres., S.
858 Fox St. Sec'y, H.
chmidt, 961 Faile St.

o. 237, meets at 100 W.
St., on 1st and 3d Mon-
Pres., Barnett Horo-
3651 3d Ave. Sec'y, H.
id, 857 Fox St.
vits, Barnett, Pres.
Lodge No. 237, O. B. A.
W. 116th St.), since
Term 6 months. Born
in Russia. Came to U.
89. Received general
h education. Res.: 3651
ve.

Kings County Freundschaft No. 258, meets at 603 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn, on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., S. Jacobson, 842 Jefferson Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, A. Katzenstein, 217 Bainbridge St., B'klyn.

Koenig Saul No. 74, meets at 106 Forsyth St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Louis Nathanson, 28 Monroe St. Sec'y, Wolf Lew, 213 Clinton St.

Nathanson, Louis, Pres. Koenig Saul Lodge No. 74, O. B. A. (106 Forsyth St.), since 1911. Term 6 months. Born 1857 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Received general Jewish education. Real estate. Res.: 28 Monroe St.

Kutno No. 333, meets at 27 W. 115th St., on 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Pres., Joseph Danziger, 766 E. 180th St. Sec'y, A. Danziger, 495 E. 140th St.

Lebanon No. 369, meets at 953 So. Blvd., every 4th Monday. Pres., Jacob Cohen, 985 Fox St. Sec'y, J. Sinsheimer, 1963 Washington Ave.

Lipkower No. 466, meets at 223 E. 2nd St., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., S. Wieser, 62 2nd Ave. Sec'y, M. Feldman, 941 Simpson St.

Long Island No. 232, meets at 115 Manhattan Ave., B'klyn, on 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Pres., S. Schmalheiser, 827 Park Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, J.

man, 176 E. 2nd St. Sec'y, A. Herz, 389 E. 8th St.

Leiman, Simon, Pres. Louis Kirsch Lodge No. 416, O. B. A. (17 Ave. A), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1899. Received general Jewish and secular education. Cloaks and suits: 14 Ave. A. Res.: 178 E. 2nd St.

Manhattan No. 22, meets at 206 E. B'way, every 4th Sunday. Pres., L. Repchinsky, 454 Cherry St. Sec'y, A. Resnik, 1903 66th St., B'klyn.

Markowitz No. 472, meets at 83 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Sam Bernstein, 140 Ellery St., B'klyn. Sec'y, M. Backer, 1126 42nd St., B'klyn.

Bernstein, Sam, Pres. Markowitz Lodge No. 472, O. B. A. (83 Forsyth St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1883 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1900. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 140 Ellery St., B'klyn.

nd 3d Wednesdays. Wolf Futeransky, 1450 r. Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, ed, 241 Watkins St.,

nsky, Wolf, Pres. Mt. Lodge No. 289, O. B. 11 Blake Av., B'klyn), 905. Term 6 months. 859 in Russia. Came . 1892. Received gen- ewish education. adies' dresses: 145 W. . Res.: 1450 E. N. Y. 'klyn.

lmai No. 18, meets at syth St., on 1st and rsdays. Pres., Samuel nond, 164 St. Nicholas Sec'y, L. Nusinoff, 140 h St.

ad, Samuel A., Pres. al Lodge No. 18, O. B. Forsyth St.), since Term 6 months. Born Russia. Came to U. l. Received general and secular educa- Hair goods: 327 E. St. Res.: 164 St. as Ave.

Straus No. 361, meets W. 116th St., on 1st Saturdays. Pres., F. ish, 344 Woolworth Sec'y, M. Eichel, 516 th St.

al Galaser No. 430, at 98 Forsyth St., on nd 4th Wednesdays. Usher Eisenberg, 259 t., B'klyn. Sec'y, E. en, 207 E. 15th St.

Eisenberg, Usher, Pres. National Galaser Lodge No. 430, O. B. A. (98 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1902. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 259 49th St., B'klyn.

New Kurlander No. 95, meets at 98 Forsyth St., on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Pres., L. Brill, 281 Brook Ave. Sec'y, B. Firkser, 20 W. 112th St.

New York No. 16, meets at 100 W. 116th St., on 1st and 3d Mondays. Pres., C. Weinstein, 109 W. 129th St. Sec'y, M. B. Kramer, 79 Bowery.

Ostrolenka No. 206, meets at 180 Clinton St., on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., L. Feinstein, 521 E. 12th St. Sec'y, M. S. Cohen, 238 Madison St.

Palestine No. 103, meets at 232 Broome St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Isidore Feinsilver, 60 Montgomery St. Sec'y, S. Kaufman, 2125 Gilbert Pl.

Feinsilver, Isidore, Pres. Palestine Lodge No. 103, O. B. A. (232 Broome St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1904. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res.: 60 Montgomery St.

Paul Brown No. 421, meets at 83 Forsyth St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., Morris Kaplan, 465 E. 167th St. Sec'y, I. Kaplan, 465 E. 167th St.

Kaplan, Morris, Pres. Paul Brown Lodge No. 421, O. B. A. (83 Forsyth St.), since 1906. Term 6 months. Born 1864 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jewish and secular education. Jeweler. Res.: 465 E. 167th St.

Perfect No. 483, meets at 133 Eldridge St., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., Louis Donenfeld, 756 E. 155th St. Sec'y, H. Rubman, 107 Ross St., B'klyn.

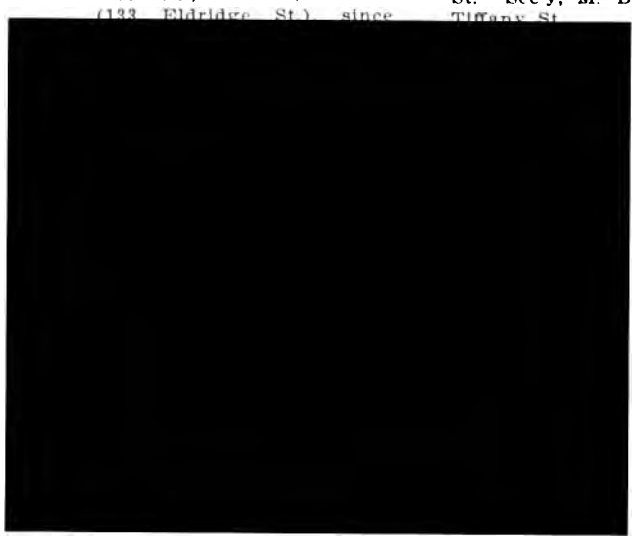
Donenfeld, Louis, Pres. Perfect Lodge No. 483, O. B. A. (133 Eldridge St.), since

since 1916. Term
Born 1874 in Rus
to U. S. 1904. Rec
eral Jewish and s
cation. Res.: 119

Rabbi Horwitz No.
at 326 E. Houston
and 3d Tuesdays.
Hornburger, 220
Sec'y, L. Kanner,
St.

Raphael No. 67, m
W. 116th St., on
Saturdays. Pre
Isaacson, 23 Was
Sec'y, M. H. Gittl
113th St.

Reppiner No. 23, m
W. 116th St., on
Tuesdays. Pres.
Frankenstein, 5
St. Sec'y, M. B
Tiffany St.



No. 436, meets at
A, on 1st and 3d
Pres., E. Rosen-
Clinton St. Sec'y,
cher, 214 Forsyth

ner No. 445, meets
3d St., on 1st and
/s. Pres., B. Sala-
/. 116th St. Sec'y,
zweig, 643 Tinton

rich No. 357, meets
114th St., on 2nd
Mondays. Pres.,
.rgulies, 935 Kelly
, M. Taylor, 405
Parkway.

Pincus, Pres.
anrich Lodge No.
A. (10 W. 114th
: 1915. Term 6
Born 1874 in Rou-
ıme to U. S. 1906.
ublic school edu-
eal estate. Res.:
St.

nan No. 470, meets
114th St., on 2nd
Sundays. Pres.,
lomon, 162 E.
Sec'y, S. Zucker-
130th St.

oseph, Pres. Sam-
rman Lodge No.
A. (27 W. 114th
: 1915. Term 6
Born 1869. Came
)9. Received pub-
education. In-
!17 W. 125th St.
E. 113th St.

ael No. 286, meets
3'way, on 2nd and
4th Saturdays. Pres., N. Elfond, 43 Rivington St. Sec'y, S. Konheim, 512 W. 162nd St.

Sholom No. 214, meets at 107 W. 116th St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., H. Levy, 819 Fox St. Sec'y, A. Glaser, 964 Tiffany St.

Sluszewo Eliezer No. 89, meets at 107 W. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Abraham Morris, 943 Longwood Ave. Sec'y, I. Hirschberg, 500 E. 89th St.

Morris, Abraham, Pres. Sluzewo Eliezer Lodge No. 89, O. B. A. (107 W. 116th St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1874 in England. Came to U. S. 1878. Received public school education. Salesman. Res.: 943 Longwood Ave.

Solomon Birnbaum No. 288, meets at 758 E. 158th St., on 1st and 3d Sundays. Pres., S. Krasnow, 516 Lenox Ave. Sec'y, I. Meyers, 865 Elsmere Pl.

Solomon Wiesen No. 452, meets at 1622 1st Ave., on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., William Schneider, 983 Jennings St. Sec'y B. Alter, 16 W. 111th St.

Schneider, William, Pres. Solomon Wiesen Lodge No. 452, I. O. B. A. (1622 1st Ave.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1877 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1905. Received high school education. Dyer. Res.: 983 Jennings St.

Sons of Jacob No. 183, meets at 62 Pitt St., on 2nd and 4th Mondays. Pres., M. Hyman, 3 W. 115th St. Sec'y, S. Mandelberg, 67 Pitt St.

State of New York No. 205, meets at 100 W. 116th St., on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., Harris J. Algus. 1405 5th Ave. Sec'y, S. Seinson, 658 Jefferson Pl.

Algus, Harris Jack, Pres. State of New York Lodge No. 205, O. B. A. (100 W. 116th St.), since 1915. Term 1 year Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general Jewish education. Furrier: 44 W. 28th St. Res.: 1405 5th Ave.

Suwalk No. 379, meets at 162 Madison St., on 1st and 3d Saturdays. Pres., Samuel Helfand, 610 E. 140th St.

wig Weinberger. 86 A
Sec'y, S. Goodman, 101
kins St., B'klyn.

Weinberger, Ludwig. Tisza Kalman Lodge N
O. B. A. (328 E. Houston
elected 1917. Term 6 m
Born 1869 in Hungary.
to U. S. 1890. Received
eral Jewish education.
estate. Res.: 86 Ave. D

True Friends' No. 14, me
107 W. 116th St. on 1s
3rd Mondays. Pres., E
S. Green, 2339 Morris
Sec'y, S. Shablow, 1024
ton Road.

Green, Harry S., Pres.
Friends' Lodge No. 14,
A. (107 W. 116th St.),
1916. Term 6 months.
1881 in N. Y. Received
lic school education. S
man: 242 4th Ave.

el No. 182, meets ow St. on 2nd and days. Pres., W. 207 Rodney St., ec'y, L. Slevin, 737 Ave., B'klyn.

e No. 323, meets rsyth St. on 1st Mondays. Pres., vine, 1016 Simp- ec'y, W. Hirschler, St.

rris, Pres. United ge No. 323, O. B. rsyth St.), since n 6 months. Born Russia. Came to Received general ucation. Window 58 Thomas St. Simpson St.

o. 556, meets at th St. on 1st and ays. Pres., Sig- sch, 543 W. 146th P. Steiniger, 727 , L. I. City.

gmund, Pres. Uni- ge No. 556 O. B. 115th St.), since 1858 in Germany. . S. 1896. Received ewish education. 211 4th Ave. Res.: th St.

le. 278, meets at t., on 1st and 3rd Pres., M. Schneer, cey St. Sec'y, B. aum, 236 So. 3rd L.

o. 44, meets at 79 St., on 1st and ys. Pres., Nathan 1406 Vyse Ave. Sec'y, H. Rafalowitz, 1533 Hoe Ave.

Gerling, Nathan, Pres. Weinberg Lodge No. 44, O. B. A. (79 Delancey St.), since 1914. Term 6 months. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1876. Received general Jewish and secular education. Installment dealer. Res.: 1406 Vyse Ave.

Wiesner No. 374, meets at 151 Clinton St. on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Jacob Levin, 818 163rd St. Sec'y, H. Sheinberg, 28 Scammel St.

Levin, Jacob, Pres. Wiesner Lodge No. 374, O. B. A. (151 Clinton St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Received general Jew- education. Binding: 405 6th Ave. Res.: 818 E. 163rd St.

Yorkville No. 308, meets at 10 W. 114th St. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Sol Cohen, 509 W. 160th St. Sec'y, C. Barrach, 1519 2nd Ave.

Cohen, Sol, Pres. Yorkville Lodge No. 308, O. B. A. (10 W. 114th St.), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1875 in England. Came to U. S. 1887. Attended high school. Chiropodist: 100 W. 23rd St. Res.: 509 W. 160th St.

No. 104, meets at 232 Broome St. on 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Pres., Abraham Harris, 151 E. 112th St. Sec'y, R. Berger, 155 E. 4th St.

Order Sons of Zion

44 East 23rd Street

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob S. Strahl, 807 Pu
B'klyn. Sec'y, Jacob Ish-Kishor, 140 Clara S
Established 1907. Incorporated 1910.

MEMBERSHIP: Total number of lodges in
Number of lodges in N. Y. C., 21. Total men
U. S., 4,500. Membership in N. Y. C., 1,350. A
to N. Y. members, $15.24 per annum. Fraterna
insurance based on American Experience Table

PURPOSE: "Aims to improve the condition o
Jewish people at large and to help the Zionis
create for the Jewish people a publicly owned,
cured home in Palestine."

BENEFITS: Graded insurance against dea
from $100.00 to $2,000.00. Health and accide

ACTIVITIES: Supports Jewish and Zionist
Institutions. Encourages the study of the Hebre

Jacob S. Strahl was born in New York in 187
cated in the New York Public and High Schools a
his degree of Bachelor of Laws from the New
School in 1897. He was elected Justice of the
Court of the City of New York in 1909. Prior

iesday. Pres., Hyman rnett, 1665 43rd St., Sec'y, L. Harris, 69 ve.

t, Hyman, I, Pres. Zion Ass'n No. 18, O. 310 Lenox Ave.), since 'erm 1 year. Born 1877 ssia. Came to U. S. Received L. L. B. at University Law School. r: 132 Nassau St. 1665 43rd St., B'klyn.

amp No. 29, meets at Marks Pl., on 1st and ndays. Pres., S. Nap- 1449 Cropsey Ave., Sec'y, S. Fischler, 120th St.

Zion Camp No. 80, at 750 E. 150th St. on 1 3rd Sundays. Pres., son, 829 E. 167th St. N. Ellenbogen, 665 Ave.

olfsohn Camp No. 21, at 43 E. 3rd St. on 2nd th Saturdays. Pres., oldberg, 1857 W. 8th klyn. Sec'y, S. Juden- 911 So. Blvd.

Pinsker No. 41, meets and 3d Sundays. Pres., Lurie, 1421 Prospect Sec'y, Ph. Sokolsky, yse Ave., Bronx.

Max, Pres. Dr. Leon Pinsker Camp No. 41, O. S. Z.; elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1866 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Received general Jewish, education. Res.: 1421 Prospect Ave.

Dr. Solomon Neumann No. 33, meets at 57 St. Marks Pl., on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pres., Abraham Fensterstock, 39 W. 29th St. Sec'y, F. Arnold, 214 Forsyth St.

Don Abarbanel Camp No. 49, meets at 400 Stone Ave., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Pres., Victor Schwarz, 1572 E. Parkway, B'klyn. Sec'y, M. C. Laskowitz, 1707 Pitkin Ave.

Schwarz, Victor, Pres. Don Abarbanel Camp No. 49, O. S. Z. (400 Stone Ave., B'klyn), since 1910. Term 6 months. Born 1868 in Turkey. Came to U. S. 1904. Educated at German Bürgerschule, Viennese Gymnasium. Insurance: 1783 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn. Res.: 1572 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Ezra Zion Camp No. 12, meets at 601 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Pres., Edward Cahn, 132 Nassau St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Ph. Rosenblum, 892 B'way, B'klyn.

Friends of Zion Camp No. 2, meets at 29 W. 115th St. on

2nd and 4th Sundays. Pres., S. J. Weinstein, 919 Whitlock Ave. Sec'y, M. L. Gussow, 118 E. 114th St.

Weinstein, S. J., Pres. Friends of Zion Camp No. 2, O. S. Z. (29 W. 115th St.), since 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1897. Received general Jewish education. Vegetables and Oils: 1634 Park Ave. Res.: 919 Whitlock Ave.

Goldfaden Camp No. 9, meets at 80 Clinton St. on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., J. Weissman, 227 W. 38th St. Sec'y, H. Wertzheiser, 1575 Washington Ave.

N. Elterman, 1332 40t
B'klyn.

Jacoves, Julius Louis,
Kinnereth Camp No. 59
Z. (1616 50th St., B'
since 1916. Term 1 year.
1876 in Russia. Came
S. 1887. Received c
and legal education.
yer: 198 B'way. Res.
50th St., B'klyn.

Mogen David Camp N
meets at 428 Hopk
Ave., B'klyn. Pres., I.
man, 412 Powell St., B
Sec'y, A. J. Friedman
Stebbins Ave.

M'vassereth Zion Camp
meets at 281 E. 4th S
2nd and 4th Saturd
Pres., M. Spiro, 48 E. 4

I in Russia. Came
1904. Received a
Jewish education.
nt business. Res.:
iale St., B'klyn.

ion Camp No. 61,
394 Hendrix St.,
Pres., M. Binkowitz,
wood St., B'klyn.

Sec'y, Charles Passman, 636
Essex St., B'klyn.

Women's Branch of Solomon
Neumann Camp No. 32,
meets at 57 St. Marks Pl. on
2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
Pres., Mrs. E. Koppelman,
144 Rivington St. Sec'y,
Miss Arnold, 35 Allen St.

Order of the United Hebrew Brothe

71 Second Street

OFFICERS: Central Master, **Meyer Greenberg,** 99 St. Central Sec'ys, **Joseph Demian,** 71 2nd St.; B Cherkass, 71 2nd St.

MEMBERSHIP: Total membership, 1800. Lo N. Y. C., 12. Established 1915. Incorporated 191

PURPOSE: "To promote social intercourse amon bers. To provide an opportunity for discussion of relating to the betterment of their conditions, and thereon."

BENEFITS: Free burial. Helps members in Encourages its members to insure themselves with Life Insurance Co.

Greenberg, Meyer, Pres. Order United Hebrew B (71 E. 2d St.), since 1915. Term 5 years. Born N. Y. Graduated N. Y. U. Law School. Lawyer. R Nassau St.

ıe to U. S. 1883. ı Hungary. Res.: h St.

ĸ Friends No. 10, 0 Ave. A. every ›res. Samuel G. : E. 7th St. Sec'y, , 47 Pitt St.

. Samuel, Pres. ung Friends No. . B. (30 Ave. A), 7. Term 1 year. n Austria. Came 0. Received pub- and high school Mfgr. soaps: ay. Res.: 212 E.

reyfus Lodge No. ıt 276 E. Hous- :nd and 4th Mon- ı., H. Siegel, 712 Ave. Sec'y, L. 190 So. 8th St.,

ıer No. 21, meets syth St. on 2nd ndays. Pres., M. 294 Broome St. ;regman, 9 Front

h Lodge No. 20, 36 E. Houston St. ı 4th Thursdays. Shildkret, 58 St. Sec'y, B. Lind- . 3rd St.

Max, Pres. Sam ge No. 20, O. U. 6 Houston St.); elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish education. Electrician. Res.: 58 St. Marks Pl.

Sholem Aleichem No. 5, meets at 219 Roebling St., B'klyn on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pres., Morris Lostfogel, 105 Cook St., B'klyn. Sec'y, J. Demian, 280 Keap St., B'klyn.

Lostfogel, Morris, Pres. Sholom Aleichem Lodge No. 5, O. U. H. B. (219 Roebling St., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1888. Received general education. Res.: 105 Cook St., B'klyn.

Toba Greenberg No. 9, meets at 169 Suffolk St. on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Pres., Rosy Sheer, 142 Norfolk St. Sec'y, G. Kristenopoler, 323 E. 9th St.

United Kalischer No. 17, meets at 125 Rivington St. Pres., Nuchim Ehrich, 64 Sheriff St. Sec'y, Mr. Feinsilver, 196 Livonia Ave., B'klyn.

Ehrich, Nuchim, Pres. United Kalischer Lodge No. 17 O. U. H. B. (125 Rivington St.), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1872 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1901. Received general Jewish education. Res.: 64 Sheriff St.

Philanthropic Agencies



JEWISH PHILANTHROPY IN NEW YORK CITY

y MORRIS D. WALDMAN, *Executive Director, Federated Jewish Charities, Boston, Mass.*

/ill no doubt astonish the average person who re- the Communal Register to find so large a number ritable relief societies. It is true that most of them ry small, many of them confining their activities to ı sections of the city or to certain groups of needy . The very existence of many of them is even un- to those actively engaged in social work. Under ircumstances there must be considerable relief work ı the city of New York by many groups of people unorganized and uncoördinated way. Duplication ief, conflict and confusion in the treatment of s are inevitable. The only comfort that can be d in the thought of so large a number of unrelated zations, is the fact that their number indicates ide is the impulse for service that moves all ele- in the Jewish population. These organizations ute a tremendous potential force for good. The iality can only be realized if some means will be l successfully to standardize their work and ıte their activities.

rts have been made in this direction within the past ars by the establishment of two organizations, first, deration for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic ies, and second, the Bureau of Philanthropic Re- . The Federation now embodies eighty-four Jewish ıble and educational organizations in Manhattan

ıd the Bronx, to whom it makes appropriations within
ıe limitation of its income and subject to the restric-
ons surrounding its establishment. Because of these
:strictions, the Federation has no authority to direct,
ıpervise and standardize the work of the various or-
ınizations. It can influence them in their work only
so far as it controls the amount of appropriation to
ıch organization in excess of its permanent commitment.
his commitment is an annual appropriation equal to the
verage annual income of the organization during the
ve years prior to the establishment of the Federation.
It can readily be seen that unless the Federation
:quires a larger control in the direction of the work of
ıe constituent societies, some other means must be em-
oyed to bring about improvement in the charitable
:tivities in the city. The need for improvement, par-
ıularly for the elimination of duplication, better

w York is unlimited. Indeed, the technic and ence which it is fast developing could, in time, ced at the disposal of other Jewish communities United States for similar purposes.

most significant thing that has been disclosed work among the Jewish poor of New York is not ct that the number of dependents is larger than of any other city in the country. This would ally be expected because the Jewish population of York is greatly in excess of that of any other city United States. The striking thing is, that in spite rapid increase of the Jewish population, due to gration as well as to natural causes, the number pendent families has steadily diminished year by not only proportionately but actually, with the tion of those few years in which business depres- produced much unemployment and distress. The ing figures, published by the United Hebrew ties during the period between 1901 and 1916, both milies under care and families materially aided, m this statement:

No. of Families Under Care	No. Materially Aided		No. of Families Under Care	No. Materially Aided
11,447	——	1909	10,296	6,576
10,061	8,125	1910	9,283	5,655
10,924	7,920	1911	7,838	5,177
10,334	8,070	1912	7,140	4,589
10,015	6,293	1913	6,498	3,996
8,643	4,827	1914	7,208	4,285
8,970	5,201	1915	9,274	5,454
10,776	6,612	1916	6,014	3,681

This is particularly gratifying in the light of the fact at the number of dependent families among other ments in the city, judging by the experience of other ivate relief agencies, has increased in proportion to e increase of their population. This proves that the ws from eastern European countries are not willing pendents. On the contrary, they make every effort care for themselves and thus remain self-respecting well as self-supporting. It is impossible to determine th scientific accuracy what all of the factors have been at have produced this satisfying situation. There is doubt, however, that notwithstanding the great handi- ps which they have suffered by reason of ignorance the language and customs of this country, they have ickly adjusted themselves to the new conditions. Many them have become very prosperous. No better evi-

unemployment, sickness and death of the breadwin-
r. These agencies are the many hundreds of mutual
l organizations such as lodges, chevrahs and trade
ions. The hope for Jewish philanthropy in New York
sts largely in the possibilities of these mutual aid
cieties. They are increasingly responsible, there is little
ubt, for the gradual diminution in the need for
aritable relief.

THE UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK AND SUBSIDIARY RELIEF AGENCIES

By Abraham Oseroff, Manager, United Hebrew Charities

Through an effort tending toward greater coördination among relief agencies, the United Hebrew Charities was organized in 1874. Under a special act of the Legislature of the State of New York, incorporation was effected in 1877. At its inception, it was an outgrowth of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society and at the time of incorporation it included a confederation of the following organizations:

The Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society,
The Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association,
The Hebrew Relief Society, Cong. Shearith Israel,
The Ladies' Benevolent Society, Cong. Gates of Prayer,
The Hebrew Benevolent Ladies' Society of Yorkville.

To-day the most important relief agencies, indeed nearly all, form the United Hebrew Charities, which stands out as the agency bearing the burden of the community's problem in the care of the poor in their homes. Through an arrangement with the non-Jewish organizations such as the Charity Organization Society, the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor and the St. Vincent de Paul Society,

. In the Supply Department 79,354 articles of clothing household necessities were provided for the families ing to the attention of the organization. 15,117 gar- its were made and repaired, giving employment at the e time to a number of persons whom necessity has ught to the attention of a relief agency. In the Medical artment, through a staff of nurses assisted by coöperat- clinics, medical aid and social service are administered.

1 the Self-Help and Self-Support Department 94 families e granted loans and started in small businesses in an rt to re-inculcate in these families individual respon- lity and make them once more independent and self- nt. In the Work Room, women were given employment enabled to learn a trade, at the same time supporting nselves and families either wholly or in part.

hrough the Committee for the Care of the Jewish Tu- ulous many persons afflicted with this disease, coming he attention of the organization, were given proper and uate treatment in their homes, with full emphasis laid 1 preventive care for both the afflicted individual and remaining members of his family. In the factory of Committee, many tuberculous patients, discharged 1 the sanatoria, have been given employment and an ortunity to rehabilitate themselves in suitable work er conditions especially adapted for their proper care.

hrough the National Desertion Bureau, the problem of desertion has been given intensive treatment and the eau has made itself felt in a very practical way, in the ction of the number of such cases handled by the United rew Charities as well as in the reduction of the expen- re for these purposes. During the year prior to the blishment of this Bureau, the United Hebrew Charities iled over 400 cases of desertion; during the year 1917 number has been reduced to 151. The amount of relief ursement to these families during the past year has 1 $12,090 as against $37,000 in the year prior to the blishment of the Bureau.

hrough the Community Employment Bureau, which is entioned by the United Hebrew Charities, work has 1 obtained for those applicants who are physically able ork.

. the Industrial Department 28,401 bags filled with cast- lothing and other materials have been collected from arts of the City of New York. The material thus ob- d has been used either directly for persons applying

the Hebrew Technical Sc
Home, the Stuyvesant I
Commerce, Morris High
Julia Richman High Sch
School, the Vocational Sc
Vocational School.

Officers: **Leopold Plau**
Adolph Lewisohn, Hon. V
Nathan, Vice-Pres., 128 I
632 Broadway; **Mark E.**
Street; **Samuel Weil**, '
Abraham Oseroff, Execut

Plaut, Leopold, was b
child of seven, he was br
received his education ir
City, and attended the Co
went into the business of
successful. Mr. Plaut i
thropy, and is actively
charitable institutions. I
Hebrew Charities at 356 S
charitable institution in t



UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES
356 Second Avenue



' OF RELIEF SOCIETIES IN NEW YORK CITY

:f Society, 113-115 t. Pres., Mrs. L. 15 West End Ave. . H. Lichtenstein, th St. Org. 1896. ı with the United ıarities. Constitu- er of Federation ıpport of Jewish pic Soc. Budget: JRPOSE: To give ıvery kind to the ıor after investi- CTIVITIES: Pro- ey, fuel, clothing, e s, medical aid, d transportation. r children on out- ures employment., clubs, a circulat- y, religious class- /, sewing and em- lasses.

, Mrs. L., Pres. elief Soc. (113 E. since 1915. Term Born 1862 in N. Y. public school edu- es.: 885 West End

am Free Kosher 9 Throop Ave., es., Isidore David- eonard St., B'klyn. man Hirshhe, 21 t., B'klyn. Estab- l. PURPOSE: "To od for the poor at n and to send food omes."

Isidor, Pres. Beth m Free Kosher Kitchen, since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1859 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general education. Hardware business. Res.: 151 Leonard St., B'klyn.

Beth-El Sisterhood, 329-331 E. 62nd St. Pres., Mrs. L. Kohns, 23 W. 56th St. Sec'y, Mrs. J. Anspach, 260 W. 70th St. Incorporated 1890. ACTIVITIES: Dispenses to the sick, infirm and worthy Hebrew poor, nourishing food, clothing, medical aid and general relief. Conducts a day nursery and kindergarten, an employment bureau, sewing classes, religious schools, mothers' meetings, sewing society, working girls' clubs, home circle for young girls, boys' and girls' clubs, school childrens' lunches, study class, dressmaking, millinery and industrial classes, public baths, apron industry, synagogue, care for school children whose mothers are working.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood, Bay 24th St. and Benson Ave. Pres., Mrs. Louise M. Stern, 8709 23d Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Mrs. E. Schreier, 8642 20th Ave., B'klyn. Estab. 1905. Budget, $3,000. Membership 142. PURPOSE: "To maintain a Jewish school. Com-

munity Activities. Immediate Charity."

Stern, Mrs. Louise M., Pres. Beth Sholom Sisterhood (Bay 24th St., and Benson Ave., B'klyn), since 1914. Term 3 years. Born 1883 in N. Y. Received college education. Res.: 8709 23rd Ave., B'klyn.

Brightside Summer Outing Fund. Pres., Ida Clemons, 104 W. 70th St. Established 1910. PURPOSE: "To give day outings to mothers and children of the tenements in any part of the city of New York during the hot seasons." During the 1917 season 29 outings were held; 839 individuals participated, of which 314 were adults and 495 were children.

Confectioner: 190
pher St., B'klyn.
Christopher St., B'

Ceres Sewing Circl
E. 101st St. Pres.,
E. Levor, 412 W.
Sec'y, Mrs. Anni
heimer, 49 St. Nic
race. Establis
Membership 190. C
member of Fede
the Support of Je
lanthropic Societi
POSE: "To suppor
in the district."
ITIES: Distribute
pays rents. Tak
charge of applica
ing Circle for Chil

Levor, Belle E., P
Sewing Circle (11
St.), since 1916.

tive Jewish Aid Soc., Beth Elohim, Gar- l. and 8th Ave., Pres., Gertrude holz, 68 Grove St., Sec'y, Mrs. Morris , 328 Sterling Pl., Established 1910. ship about 1,200. ; every second Tues- the month, PUR- 'To assist in the pre- of tuberculosis, and d in incipient cases, arly to Jewish pa- in the Borough of n." ACTIVITIES: s diet for patients at Has standing com- for B'klyn Hospitals ; there are Jewish patients. This com- gives needed aid to patients. Contributes hly allowance of the np Rutterford Ft. of 2nd St. A monthly ce to the fresh air es, connected with n schools. Provides id clothing to poor dy.

ıeis, Gertrude, Pres. ptive Jewish Aid of Brooklyn (Gar- . and Eighth Ave., since 1916. Term 2 Born in U. S. Re- college education. Grove St., B'klyn.

ren's Haven of Far ay, Hollywood Ave., :kaway, L. I. Pres., nce M. Sommerich, ı Ave., Far Rocka- way, L. I. Sec'y, Mrs. Louis Wormser, Lawrence, L. I. Matron, Mrs. Amy Levy, Hollywood Ave., Far Rock- away, L. I. Established 1914. Incorporated 1917. PURPOSE: "To care for children under the age of seven, whose mothers, be- cause of illness, are tempor- arily unable to take care of them." Open to children from all parts of Greater New York, average length of stay being four weeks but varying from ten days to three months."

Sommerich, Florence M., Pres. The Children's Haven of Far Rockaway (Holly- wood Ave., Far Rockaway), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born in N. Y. Received college education. Res.: Franklin Ave., Far Rocka- way, L. I.

Emanuel Sisterhood of Per- sonal Service, 318-320 E. 82nd St. Pres., Mrs. Alex- ander Kohut. Sec'y, Mrs. Leopold S. Bache. Sup't, Mrs. Carton, 318 E. 82nd St. Budget for 1917, $63,113. Constituent member of Fed- eration for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Soci- ties. ACTIVITIES: Relief for District between 76th Street and 90th Street, East of 5th Ave. Nursing Department, Visiting Nurs- es, Children's Clinic, Clinic for Women, Work-room for Handicapped Women, Em- ployment Bureau for Day

Workers, Day Nursery, Kindergarten, Religious School and Religious Services, Industrial Classes, Classes in Piano and Violin, Orchestra, Junior and Senior Clubs for Boys and Girls, Mothers' Club, Red Cross Unit, Civic Work with Aliens.

Kohut, Mrs Alexander, Pres. Emanuel Sisterhood of Personal Service (320 E. 82nd St.), since 1915, and Federated Employment Bureau for Jewish Girls (60 W. 39th St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1866 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1869. Received a college education. Res.: 302 W. 87th St.

Federation of Bronx Jewish Charities, 1685 Topping Ave. Established 1911. Incorporated 1913. Pres., Mrs. Anna

Received High School
cation. Res. 1652 Univer
Ave.

The Hannah Lavanburg H
(Formerly Clara de Hi
Home for Immigrant Gi
319 E. 17th St. Pres.,
Oscar Straus, 520 W.
St. Sec'y, Miss Carrie W
146 Central Park W
Sup't, Miss Julia Rosenb
319 E. 17th St. Establis
and incorporated 1904. P
POSE: "To help, protect
guide immigrant girls
charged from Ellis Isl
by the government." G
are given personal direct
Care is taken that their
roundings are benefi
They have access to cla
in beginner's English
for their entertainment
certs, and social dancing
provided.

Benevolent Fuel So-
ind Ave. and 21st St.
Samuel Weil. Incor-
1 1849. ACTIVITIES:
ies fuel to needy He-
through the United
r Charities, of which
constituent.

Home and Relief for
iptives, 7 Graham
B'klyn. Treas., Mrs.
. Katske.

Relief Society of the
New York. Incor-
l by Act of Legisla-
assed April 11, 1831.
poleon Levy, Pres.,
J. Elias, Treas. The
ary Relief Society of
inish and Portuguese
gation Shearith Is-
which in the early
of the City, was the
ssociation in N. Y.,
gave assistance to
eedy brethren. The
r Relief Society "re-
indigent persons of
wish persuasion" and
of the constituent
s of the United He-
harities.

Ladies' Aid Soc.,
144th St. Pres., Mrs.
Hirsh, 725 Riverside
Sec'y, Miss Laura
an, 560 W. 144th St.
shed 1888. Incorpor-
892. Budget, about
Membership, about
TIVITIES: Gives im-
assistance to any
momentarily in dis-
tress, and continues such assistance until they can help themselves.

Hirsh, Mrs. Max, Pres. Hungaria Ladies' Aid Soc. (560 W. 144th St.); elected 1917. Term unlimited. Born 1873 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1895. Received public school education. Res.: 725 Riverside Drive.

Ind. Daughters of David of Jerusalem, 62 Pitt St. Pres., Mrs. Rose Lochover, 385 E. 85th St. Sec'y, Mrs. Sarah Richland, 23 Willett St. Established and incorporated 1912. Meets on the first and third Saturdays, at 62 Pitt St. PURPOSE: To aid the aged people at Jerusalem. ACTIVITIES: Sends $1,500 annually to Jerusalem.

Jewish Uplift Society, 93-99 Nassau St. Pres., David Shapiro, 99 Nassau St. Sec'y, Meyer Greenberg, 99 Nassau St. Incorporated 1910. PURPOSE: "For the suppression of the social evil and the protection of innocent women, particularly those of the Jewish faith, and the suppression of other evils which threaten the welfare of the community."

Jewish Women's Relief Association. Organized 1905. Incorporated 1909. Pres., Mrs. A. W. Honor, 54 E. 122nd St. Treas., Mrs. L. Kamalky, 9 W. 120th St. Sec'y, Anita Rita, 1105 Forest Ave. Meets

on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoon, at 31 W. 110th St. PURPOSE: To help recent arrivals to become self-supporting. All work done by personal service. No paid officers or investigators. Membership 225. Budget, $2,000.

Jewish Working Girls' Vacation Society. Pres., Mrs. Samuel Greenbaum, 2 East 94th St. Treas., Mrs. Rachel Mayer. Established 1890. Incorporated 1892. Budget for 1917, $17,000. Constituent member of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. PURPOSE: To provide vacation homes for working girls. The organization maintains home in Belle-

ers during confin
through the United I
Charities, of which i
constituent. Cases a
tended at the mat
ward of Sydenham Ho
341 E. 116th St.

Cohen, Frances A., Pre
dies' Heb. Lying-in
Soc. (356 2nd Ave.),
1887. Term 1 year.
1828 in U. S. Received
eral Jewish educat
Charity Worker. Res
W. 82nd St.

Lena Invalid Aid Soci
1943 Madison Ave.
Mrs. Lizzie Seelig, 60
175th St. Sec'y. Mrs.
Lowenberg, 439 Jersey
Elizabeth, N. J. Estab
Incorporated 1894. Bu
about $1,000. Membe

dent Order of True
Supplies braces,
appliances, milk,
cripples. Pres., Mrs.
Baran, 21 Ft. Wash-
Ave. Sec'y, Mrs. I.
210 E. 68th St.

ek Sisterhood, 18 W.
t. Pres., Mrs. Moritz
n. Sec'y, Mrs. M.
an. ACTIVITIES:
ns a religious school
ection with the Syn-

n, Clara, Pres. Ohab
Sisterhood (18 W.
t.), since 1911. Term
Born 1870 in United
Received college
on. Res.: 114 W. 120th

Ozer Dalim, 68 W.
t. Incorporated 1913.
rship, 250. PURPOSE:
poor and needy Ori-
ews. Officers: Pres.,
lorine Benoliel, 68 W.
t. Sec'y, Benoit Vel-
Bowery.

Relief Ass'n. Pres.,
Silberstein. Sec'y.
Schwartzbaum, 351
holas Ave. Organized
Incorporated 1882.
)SE: "To aid poor ob-
Israelites, not as-
by other societies, in
servance of the Pass-
Over 700 families
in 1917.

Island Helpers, 240
Ave. Pres., Dora
Stowins, 2508 Seventh Ave.
Sec'y, Rebecca Fischer, 1840
7th Ave. Established 1902.
Membership 105. PURPOSE:
"To improve conditions and
promote the welfare of the
Jewish feeble-minded and
crippled inmates in the Hos-
pital in Randalls Island.
ACTIVITIES: Secures posi-
tions for those able to be
discharged, provides neces-
saries and dainties for in-
mates confined to their beds.
Stowins, Dora, Pres.
Randall's Island Helpers
(240 2nd Ave.), since 1914.
Term 1 year. Born 1891 in
Russia. Came to U. S. 1893.
Received public school and
business school education.
Bookkeeper and stenograph-
er. Res.: 2508 7th Ave.

Ray of Sunshine Club, estab-
lished 1914. Founded by
Mrs. Philip Simon for the
education of the young
along philanthropic lines.
Chapter I. Pres., Ruth
Shlangship, 750 Kelly St.
Sec'y, Sylvia Levenson, 610
W. 178th St. Chapter II.
Pres., Emma Bernheim, 25
Mt. Morris Park West. Sec'y.
Etta Martin, 152 W. 118th
St. Senior Branch: Pres.,
Mrs. Philip Simon, 547 W.
157th St. Sec'y, Bertha
Zobel, Hotel Endicott. PUR-
POSE: To distribute "rays
of sunshine" to those less
fortunate. ACTIVITIES:
Club has been very "suc-
cessful in creating happi-
ness among the infants, or-

phans, widows, destitute, blind, crippled, the deaf and dumb, the aged and infirm, also the sick. The members have given entertainments for the inmates at various Institutions throughout the city. During holidays, they personally distributed dinners, consisting of groceries and other necessaries for the poor. Milk and ice were supplied for many families, also clothing. They have taken care of a stranded girl who was ill, by paying for her board and lodging until she was able to support herself. Slippers were supplied for the patients at one of the hospitals. Picnic parties were given for hundreds of orphan children;

in existing conditions makes them understand they are part and par the entire human fami

Simon, Rachel, Pres., Sunshine Club, since Born 1867 in England. to U. S. 1868. Receive lic school education. 547 W. 157th St.

Roumanian Central Committee, Organize Affiliated organizatio Meets on Mondays at 77th St. Pres., Dr. Siegelstein, 220 E. 1 Sec'y, Dr. Leo E. stein, Marcy Ave. a 9th St., B'klyn.

Roumanian Hebrew Aid 44 7th St. Pres., Dr. Siegelstein, 220 E. 1 Sec'y A. L. Kalman.

iberculosis cases. vities are: after- ig classes, where re taught sewing, od furnishing the id whatever gar- make are their vening classes for ls and boys. In ous school there one hundred boys ranging in ages e to fourteen. neetings are well aving from 70 to s. On Chanuka celebrations are gifts of groceries ig apparel, which provide, are dis- Although the soci- paid investigator, give personal ser- visit the poor at es. Member of the for the Support Philanthropic So- New York City. nday of each ard meeting. Sec- ty, business meet-

of Atereth Israel. id St. Pres., Mrs. tta Mayer, 1826 on Ave. Sec'y, Daub, 125 E. 83rd shed 1887. Budget RPOSE: "To assist regation Atereth charitable work." **arietta,** Pres. Sis- of Atereth Israel 2nd St.); elected m 1 year. Born in U. S. Received general edu cation. Res.: 1826 Wash- ington Ave.

Sisterhood of the Congregation Orach Chaim, 1463 Lexington Ave. Pres., Mrs. Moses Hyamson, 115 E. 95th St. Sec'y, Mrs. E. Kaufman, 981 Park Ave. Est. 1902. Budget, $3,500. Membership 145. PURPOSE: "To help the poor of the surrounding neighborhood." ACTIVITIES: Provides religious instruction for 400 children of the poor. Gives clothing to the needy children. Mothers' sewing circle.

Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 133 Eldridge St. Pres., Mrs. Mortimer M. Menken, 149 W. 77th St. Est. 1897. Incorporated 1909. Budget $10,000. Membership 350. Constituent member of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City. PURPOSE: "To do social, educational, religious and philanthropic work by personal service." ACTIVITIES: Maintains Neighborhood House at 133 Eldridge St., daily religious services and Talmud Torah, clubs, classes, kindergarten, entertainment, dancing, lectures, reading room, relief and neighborhood visiting, sewing circle to provide garments for the poor. Probation work in the Night and

nagogue, and Chairman of Committee on Correctional and Penal Institutions in New York Section Council Jewish Women. Term, one year. Born 1870 in N. Y., received education at Gardner Institute. Volunteer Probation Officer. Res.: 149 W. 77th St.

Temple Israel Sisterhood, 65 E. 120th St. Pres., Mrs. Bernard Whitlock 2 W. 86th St. Sec'y, Mrs. L. Metzger, 924 West End Ave. Constituent member of Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Budget for 1917, $9,505. ACTIVITIES: Provides food, living expense, clothing, etc., for the poor. Maintains a Kindergarten and a sewing class for girls and classes in domestic science.

United Charity Institutions of Jerusalem, 50 Suffolk St. Pres., Moses Weissman, 104 W. 115th St. Sec'y. Rev.

kauer Charity Aid W. 117th St. Pres. J. Manne, 48 W. Sec'y, Mr. Scheller, th St. Established ıcorporated 1891. ıbout $6,000. Mem- about 450. PUR- To help our needy people to become orting." ACTIVI- Maintains pension regular monthly s of stated amounts n need of such as- chiefly to old or aintains burial or the poor.

ol. J., Pres., United r Charity & Aid Soc. 7th St.); since 1914. year. Born 1868 in Came to U. S. 1886. general education. 48 W. 38th St. Res. rside Drive.

fothers' Fund Ass'n, ery. Pres., Mrs. Wm. 121 E. 57th St. Irs. Henry Boden- 40 E. 83rd St. Es- l 1908. Incorporated lget of 1917, $40,000. E: "To take care of with dependent chil-

s and Women's So- ice Auxiliary of the a Federation of Charities, 732 Flush- , B'klyn. Pres., Al- Nova, 50 Court St. Sec., Max Abelman, shing Ave., B'klyn. Established 1914. Incorporated, 1915. PURPOSE "To unite the Jewish young men and women of the Borough of B'klyn into an organization of charitable endeavor in a concentrated effort to do social service work for the promotion of good fellowship." ACTIVITIES: Maintains investigating officers at Children's court. Maintains a Jewish chaplain at the Raymond St. Jail. Conducts a Bureaus of advice and information. Big Brother and Big Sister Work. Hospital social service. Affiliated with B'klyn Federation of Jewish Charities.

Nova Algeron I., Pres., Y. W. & Y. M. Social Service (732 Flushing Ave., B'klyn); since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1881 in N. Y. Attended Polytechnic Institute, Columbia University Law School. Lawyer: 50 Court St., B'klyn. Res. 257 New York Ave., B'klyn.

The Yorkville Joint Passover Relief Fund. Officers: Sara Hyamson, Chairman; Harry Rogger, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Stroll, Secretary. The three Synagogues, Kehillath Jeshurun, Orach Chaim and Pincus Elijah of West 95th St., and the Ahavath Chesed Sisterhood, the Amelia Relief Society, the Ceres Sewing Circle, the Emanuel Sisterhood, the Yorkville Ladies' Benevolent Society,

and the Widowed Mother's Fund Association combined to give adequately, Passover assistance to the poor who live in their section—in the district from 76th to 105th Streets, from river to river inclusive.

Each family in accordance with its size was given an ample supply of Matzoth, from 10 to 40 lbs., and even 55 lbs., from one to five dollars and a large number recieved groceries. Great care was taken to prevent overlapping and to en desirable end, the Fund Aid and the Relief Association list of those wh helped and they we ally dropped from of the Yorkville Joi over Relief Fund, United Hebrew and the various Sis in the district, wi knowledge of the p much valuable as Expenditure f $1,984.37.

ADEQUATE INFORMATION IS LACKING ON TH FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS.

B'noth Israel Malbish Arumim of B'klyn, c|o Mrs. J. Brodie. 178 Bulaski St.

Even Tov, Relief As McKibben St., B'kly

Ladies Dispensary of nsburg, 84 Cook St.

Sisterhood of York-
104 E. 78th St.,

Sisters of Charity, 851
3t.,

Aid Society, 554 Bed-
ve., B'klyn.

Girls Welfare Society.
Astor.

eague, E. End Ave.,
St.,

Montefiore Relief So-
Gun Hill Road and
dge Ave.

I Israilite Sick Fund,
58th St.

Elijah Sisterhood, 118
1 St. Pres., Mrs. Max
enson, 800 Riverside

Shaaray Tefila Sisterhood of Personal Service, 50 W 119th St.

Sisterhood of the Beh. American Israelite Cong., 310 E. 72nd St.

Sisterhood of the Mt. Zion Temple, 37 W. 119th St.

The Hebrew Free Aid Society 4050 12th Ave., B'klyn.

The Hebrew Sheltering Soc. of Harlem, 69 E. 107th St.

The Ladies' Aux. of the Bronx Hospital, 960 Prospect Ave.

The Women's Aux. of the Jewish Hos. of B'klyn, Classan & St. Marks Ave., B'klyn.

Tremont Sisterhood, 180th St & Concourse.

United Sisterhood, 476 52nd St., B'klyn.

Young Folks' Charity Ass'n. 109 E. 116th St.



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In
Ch

I

The Federation of Siste
the purpose of furthering
change of opinion in the
relief. It includes thirty
with an individual mem
Sisterhoods had their orig
of the Emanuel Sisterho
others followed in the sa
of the next decade.
relationship with the U
one of gradual evolutior
senting an annual expen
in a co-operative capacity
lief. Four of these, The A
Amelia Relief Society, the
Deborah Benevolent Societ
the funds of the United H

With one exception, the
Portuguese Synagogue, wh
Jews, and takes in all pa
apportioned to the sisterl
limited within definite ge
of those sections of the ci

ılia Relief Society; Boundary lines: beginning im-
ely north of 102d Street to 104th Street, east of
Avenue.
ı El Sisterhood; Boundary lines: beginning im-
ely north of 42d Street to and including both
of 70th Street, from Fifth Avenue to the East

ai Jeshurun Sisterhood; Boundary lines: begin-
mmediately north of 70th Street, including both
of 76th Street, from Fifth Avenue to the East

s Sewing Circle; Boundary lines: beginning im-
ely north of 96th Street to and including both
f 99th Street, east of Fifth Avenue.
orah Benevolent Society; Boundary lines: begin-
mmediately north of 105th Street through 109th
from Fifth Avenue to the East River.
ınuel Sisterhood; Boundary lines: beginning im-
ely north of 76th Street to 90th Street, from
Avenue to the East River.
oph Sholem Sisterhood; Boundary lines: begin-
ıt 90th Street through 96th Street from Fifth
e to the East River.
ıray Tefila Sisterhood; Boundary lines: From
y to 110th Street, west of Fifth Avenue.
ple Israel Sisterhood; Boundary lines: East of
Avenue from 119th Street to Harlem River and
ing entire west side of Harlem, north of 119th

he year 1917 out of a total of 4962 cases handled
United Hebrew Charities and the Sisterhoods,
approximately 23.7% were under the supervision
latter, the remaining 3787 or 76.3% being United
w Charities cases. During the same period the
Hebrew Charities expended for relief the sum
3,387.93.



BETH ISRAEL HOSPIT
1890. Situated in the hear
Israel Hospital is designe
the sick poor among the
is equipped as a modern
tures is the strictly koshe
tients. In its free dispen
from 1 to 5 P. M. 76,8
72,878 prescriptions dis
Through its social service
of six trained medical so
for those who are discharg
and sends them to coun
period of convalescence.
United States Government
ing from trachoma, thus
ous cases. A special so
patients suffering from
particular effort being m
occupation to prevent rec
from heart disease is e
roof-garden has been equ
the treatment of infantile
of the work of the hospit

At present the hospital
beds. During the year
each remaining in the h

To meet the increased
poor, the Hospital Assoc
hospital on Livingston Pl
A convalescent home is

The Hospital is a mem
port of Jewish Philanth
[illegible] Budget for 1917 w

tion. He later became a successful manufacturer and is today the head of the firm of Joseph H. Cohen, cloak and suit manufacturers (30-38 E. 33rd Street).

Mr. Cohen first became interested in Jewish philanthropic work when he identified himself with the Beth Israel Hospital. After having served for some time as a member of the Board of Directors, he was elected president of the hospital in 1902 and has served in this capacity ever since. During this period the Beth Israel Hospital grew rapidly and became one of the most important Jewish institutions in this city. The fact that the activities of this institution are conducted in such a manner that orthodox Jews may accept its services without in any way violating their religious scruples, is greatly due to the policy inaugurated and maintained by Mr. Cohen.

As a member of the Board of Directors of the Machzike Talmud Torah, Mr. Cohen displayed great interest in the educational and cultural activities of the Jews of New York City. He is a member of the Board of Jewish School Aid. He is also the treasurer of the Jewish Center, which promises to become an unique institution by catering to the various religious, educational, cultural and social needs of its members. It is now erecting a building suitable for all these purposes.

Mr. Cohen, as a representative type of conservative Jewry in this city, has always manifested great interest in all Jewish problems and has participated in every important Jewish activity.

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, (Inc. 1852, amended 1855 and 1857), 100th and 101st Sts., between Madison and Fifth Avenues. (Tel. Lenox 4010).

Mt. Sinai Hospital is a general hospital for the medical and surgical care of the sick, except those suffering from contagious diseases. Situated in one of the most populous sections of New York City, it ministers to the needs of all classes, the poor sick being treated free of charge, while those who are able pay from $7.00 per week and upwards.

Two dominant features have been present in the development of the Institution; on the one hand the effort to equip Mt. Sinai Hospital as a complete general hospital of the most advanced type, and on the other to make it a center of medical and surgical research of the highest scientific standing. To carry out this plan consistently, an elaborate building program has been undertaken by the Hospital, by which much needed additions will be made to the present buildings and equipment. This program,

pupil Nurses, additional accon
officials, for the resident med
200 employees of both sexes.
at present in the process of c
Pathological Labratory, the
Children's Dispensary, the lat
and equipment. It will con
pediatric department of the
clinic, for a milk station
mothers will be taught infan
ward for the care of tonsils
small domitory to be used fc
children of poor women wh
at the hospital.

While most of the work do
curative character, the effort
the results to scientific use
for the development of the
Thus, in the spring of 1914, t
pital was reorganized into fou
made for each division to stud
of cases. Funds for special in
disposal of the staff, and res
direction.

Additional features of the
and district corps of physicia
cases outside of the hospital,
mediately provided, and furn
the sick poor; a training sch
sary open daily, except Sunda
to 3 P. M.; and a social servic
teen paid workers and numer

The capacity of the hospit

d $11,530.95 for the work of the Mt. Sinai Ladies' ·y, and $12,963.56 of a budget of $70,677.46 of Sinai Training School for Nurses.

)fficers are: Geo. Blumenthal, Pres.; Leo Arnstein, es.; Henry L. Calman, Second Vice-Pres.; S. S. Treas.; S. Herbert Wolfe, Sec.; Director, Dr. S. S. ter.

enthal, George, was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, y, in 1858, where he received a general education. ved in the United States in 1882 and became a citizen. . He is the senior partner of the banking house of Freres, and a director in the Continental Insurance ıy, the General Chemical Company, the Delaware, anna & Western Coal Company, and the American nd Traction Company.

Blumenthal takes a profound interest in the Arts and s as well as in Philanthropy. He is a trustee of the)litan Museum of Art and associate member of the .l Institute of Social Sciences. He is the President nt Sinai Hospital, the largest Jewish hospital in the :e-president of the United Hospital Fund, a director Jational Employment Exchange, and a member of the ve Committee of the New York Chapter of the Ameri- l Cross.

TEFIORE HOME AND HOSPITAL FOR CHRONIC)ES (Incor. 1884) Gun Hill Road, near Jerome ı a non-sectarian hospital affording medical treat- ood and shelter to persons who by reason of the ap- incurability or protracted course of their diseases ısed admission to hospitals and asylums. Men and of all ages are admitted. For the support of the ı of the inmates in the hospital, the income of a fund, the "JULIUS HALLGARTEN FUND" is used. s leaving the Institution in an improved or cured)n are relieved from the Discharged Patients' Fund.)acity of the Home is 450; Visiting days and hours, ıdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.

organization also conducts the Montefiore Home r Sanitarium for Consumptives, familiarly known as lford Sanitarium, at Bedford Hills, New York. The ium was opened in 1897, and admits men and suffering from phthisis in the incipient stage. The ı are housed in modern pavilions, located in a hilly , and equipped with the latest hospital improve- Products for the use of the Sanitarium are raised

ment to the inmates of the home.

The Institution is a member of th
support of Jewish Philanthropic Soc
The Budget for 1917 was $390,583.48
ation provided $169,583.48.

In addition to this the Federation c
towards a budget of $15,568.00 of
Ladies' Auxiliary.

The officers are:—Pres., Jacob H. S
nue; Vice-Presidents, Henry Solomon,
Leopold Stern, 27 West 87th St.; T
15 W. 75th St.; Hon. Sec., Arthur L
Ave.; Medical Director, Dr. S. Wach
Goodman; Supt., Country Sanitarium
Pres. Ladies' Auxiliary Society, Mrs. S

Schiff, Jacob Henry, was born in
on-the-Maine, Germany. He received
schools of Frankfort. In 1865 he car
he settled in New York City. Here,
a banking house. In 1873, he retur
he made connections with some of the
houses. Upon returning to the Unit
the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and
of which he later became the head.
financial reconstructors of the Union
since then is strongly interested in
Mr. Schiff's principle of "community
the chief railway combinations led to
Northern Securities Company, thus
competition. The firm of Kuhn, Lo
large Japanese War Loans of 1904-5,
the Japanese victory over Russia. M
financial companies amor

us philanthropies only a few can be mentioned here. He ounded the Chair in Social Economics at Columbia Uniersity; he presented the fund and the building for Semitic tudies at Harvard, he has been Chairman of the East siatic Section of the Museum of Natural History of New 'ork, which has sent out many expeditions for the study of astern history and conditions; he has made donations to he various museums of the city, and presented the New 'ork Public Library with a large number of works dealing ith Jewish subjects; he has presented to Barnard College he recently erected students' social hall.

Mr. Schiff is the Jewish philanthropist par excellence. lis philanthropies embrace every phase of Jewish life. le is intensely interested in hospital work and is the presi.ent of the Montefiore Home, and a contributor to Mount linai Hospital and all other important Jewish hospitals of the city. He is profoundly interested in Jewish eduation and took a leading part in the reorganization of the ewish Theological Seminary of America; he is also the ounder of the Bureau of Education. In addition Mr. Schiff is trustee of the Baron de Hirsch Fund and the Woodbine Agricultural School. He has provided the building and funds for the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York City.

Mr. Schiff has always used his wealth and his influence n the best interests of his people. He financed the enemies of autocratic Russia and used his financial influence to keep Russia from the money market of the United States.

When last year, Mr. Schiff celebrated his seventieth birthday, all the factions of Jewry in the United States and elsewhere united in paying tribute to him.

Beth David Hospital, 1824 Lexington Ave., Pres., Jacob Carlinger, 299 Broadway., Sec., David Trautman, 36 W. 113th St., Supt., Sholem Appel, Lexington Ave., and 113th St. Established 1886. Incorporated 1910. Budget for 1917. $45,000. ACTIVITIES: 1—Gives medical and surgical treatment to the sick poor. 2—Dispensary. 3—Out Door Maternity Department.

Carlinger, Jacob, Pres., Beth David Hospital (Lex. Ave., & 113th St.); since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1880 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1891. Attended public school. Builder and Decorator, 299 B'way. Res. 106 Second Ave.

Bikur Cholim Kosher Hospital of the Hebrew Ladies of Brooklyn. Established 1904. Incorporated 1911. Pres., Mrs. Mary Arbeitt, 870 Flu-

Bikur Cholim Kosher Hosp. of the Heb. Ladies of Brooklyn (84 Cook St., B'klyn); since 1906. Born 1862 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received general Jewish and secular education. Res. 870 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Blythedale Home, Hawthorne, New York. Pres., Mrs. Edgar A. Hellman, 311 W. 71st St. Sec'y, Mrs. Fred Herz, 911 Park Ave. Supt., Edna M. Crysler, Hawthorne, N. Y. Inc. 1906. Budget for 1917, $12,058. PURPOSE: "Convalescent care and the training of children crippled by bone-tuberculosis who have attended clinics or have been free patients." ACTIVITIES: 1. Elementary School and vocational training under the Board of Education. 2. Vocational training under the auspices of the Home. 3. Out-door care of discharged inmates. **Hellman, Mrs. Edgar A.,** Pres. Blythedale Home



and East New
pital Inc., 112
e Ave., B'klyn.
: Banwer, 1388
arkway, B'klyn.
cob Falk, 50
St., Brooklyn.
1910. Incorpo-
Budget for 1917
)0. PURPOSE:
sh strictly Ko-
al for the com-
Brownsville and
'ork."

x, Pres. Browns-
Y. Hospital Inc.,
iore Ave., B'k-
1916. Term 1
1866 in Russia.
. S. 1899. Re-
ic school educa-
:y & Novelties, 34
i St. Res.: 1388
, B'klyn.

ork Dispensary.
s St., B'klyn, N.
1895. Affiliated
e d e r a t i o n of
w i s h Charities.
s Ginsberg, 1237
arkway, B'klyn.
1 H. Kugel, 1758
B'klyn. Super-
'. Eugene Stras-
nion St., B'klyn.
To care for the
oor of Browns-
ast New York.

Deformities and
eases, 1915-1921
'e. Dispensary:
123rd St. Pres.,
as, 44 W. 44th
enry W. Frauen-
thal, 160 W. 59th St. Est. and Inc. 1905. Membership, 1,695. Budget for 1917, $136,-080.53. PURPOSE: "To undertake the treatment of cases of acute and chronic joint diseases, congenital or acquired, regardless of age, race, creed or color." The Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases is the only institution chartered to admit children from birth to four years of age, and adults over sixteen years of age, suffering from these conditions. Bed capacity is seventy. The Dispensary has a daily attendance of about six hundred patients. Straus, Lewis, Pres. Hospital for D e f o r m i t i e s and Joint D i s e a s e s. Elected 1918. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in New York. Graduate of Princeton. Managing director of the firm of M. Straus and Sons (wholesale leather goods), Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J. Res.: 44 W. 44th St.

Jewish Home for Convalescents, Grand View on Hudson, N. Y. Office: 185 Forsyth St. Pres., Samuel Goldstein, 955 Prospect Ave. Sec'y Charles L. Ornstein, 61 Delancey St. Established 1915. Incorporated 1917. PURPOSE: "To maintain a non-sectarian H o m e for Convalescents." Founded by the Federation of Roumanian Jews of America. Maintained by voluntary

ontributions. Accommodates 3,000 to 4,000 persons per annum.

Goldstein, Samuel, Pres. Grand View for Convalescents. (Grand View on the Hudson. City office (185 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1886. Received general Jewish education. Leather Findings. 234 E. 35th St. Res.: 955 Prospect Ave.

e Bronx Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for Convalescents, 1258 Boston Rd. Pres., Mrs. Clara Philip L. Bereaud, 1316 Fulton Ave., B'x. Sec., Mrs. Rose Cohn, 793 E. 166th St. Established 1916. Membership, about 150. PURPOSE: "To

private ambulance service, a dispensary and a training school for nurses.

Jewish Maternity Hospital. Incorporated 1906. 270 E. B'way. To provide medical and surgical care and treatment to patients during confinement. Capacity, 50 beds. Officers: Pres., Rev. Philip Jaches. Treas. H. H. Uris. Supt., Samuel G. Ascher.

Jaches, Ph., Pres. Jewish Maternity Hospital (270 E. B'way), since 1907. Term 1 year. Born 1851 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1890. Studied at Yeshibah in Shably. Minister and Surgeon Mohel. Res.: 200 W. 111th St.

Lebanon Hospital Association

n, Julius, Pres., Le-
Hospital Ass'n. of the
N. Y. (Westchester
Iwell Ave.); elected
Term 1 year. Born
Germany. Came to
855. Received high
ducation. M'f'r. La-
ts: 598 & 599 Broad-
Res.: 315 W. 105th

nsedek Hospital Aid
287 Stone Ave.,
Established 1906.
Pres., H. Katz, 61
d Ave., B'klyn. Sec.,
Gurnanow, 58 Po-
B'klyn. PURPOSE:
the sick poor."

., Pres. Linath Haze-
spital Aid Soc. (287
Ave., B'klyn); since
erm 6 months. Born
Russia. Came to U.
Received general
h education. Con-
Res.: 61 Thatford
klyn.

ernity Hospital Soc.
vnsville, 1666 Pitkin
klyn. Pres., Bernard
447 13th St., B'klyn.
Irs. R. Rosenfeld, 516
Ave., B'klyn. Est.
cor. 1914. Building
ess of construction.
SE: "To build a ma-
hospital which will
medical care for
others."

eht Dispensary, 1246
:., B'klyn. Pres., &
Olga T. Lewinsohn,
311 W. 95th St. Sec., Mrs. A.
L. Parker, 1151 46th St.,
B'klyn. Est. 1911. Incorpo-
rated 1912. Membership 200.
Young Folks' League with
a membership of 35. Budget
$4,000. PURPOSE: "To pro-
vide medical help for the
poor at a nominal fee."
Lewinsohn, Olga T., Pres.
New Utrecht Dispensary
(1246 42d St., B'klyn), since
1911. Term 1 year. Born
1869 in U. S. Received gen-
eral Jewish education. Res.:
311 W. 95th St.

People's Hospital, 203 Second
Ave. Established and in-
corporated 1908. Member-
ship 300. Budget for 1917:
$40,000. Pres., Moses Green-
baum, 342 E. 50th St. Sec.,
Isidore Grossman, 1427 Ma-
dison Ave. PURPOSE: "To
maintain a Kosher Hospi-
tal."

Greenbaum, Moses, Pres.
People's Hospital, (203 Sec-
ond Ave.); since 1909. Term
1 year. Born 1850 in Eng-
land. Came to U. S. 1855.
Received public school edu-
cation. Real Estate & Ins.,
198 Broadway. Res.: 342 E.
50th St.

Sanitarium for Hebrew Chil-
dren, Rockaway Park, L. I.
Established 1877. Incorpor-
ated 1879. Pres., Maximil-
lian Toch, 320 Fifth Ave.
Sec'y, Nat Oberdorfer, Wool-
worth Building. Sup't, Mrs.
Ettie M. Theuman, Rocka-
way Park, L. I. PURPOSE:

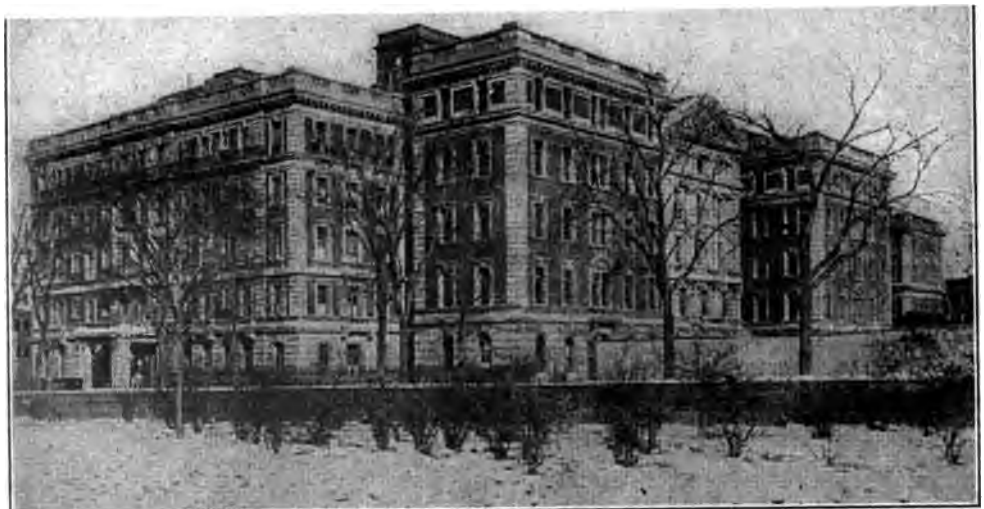
"1, To give fresh air treatment and convalescent care to poor sick children of the Jewish faith; 2, To give Boat Excursions for mothers and children of the Jewish faith." Budget for 1917, $50,000. During the summer the institution has a capacity of 400, with a minimum stay of 14 days. During the winter 60 convalescents are cared for with a minimum stay of four weeks.

Solomon and Betty Loeb Memorial Home for Convalescents (incorporated 1906), East View, Westchester Co., N. Y. Office: 356 2nd Ave., N. Y. C. The object of the institution is to provide a suitable home for persons

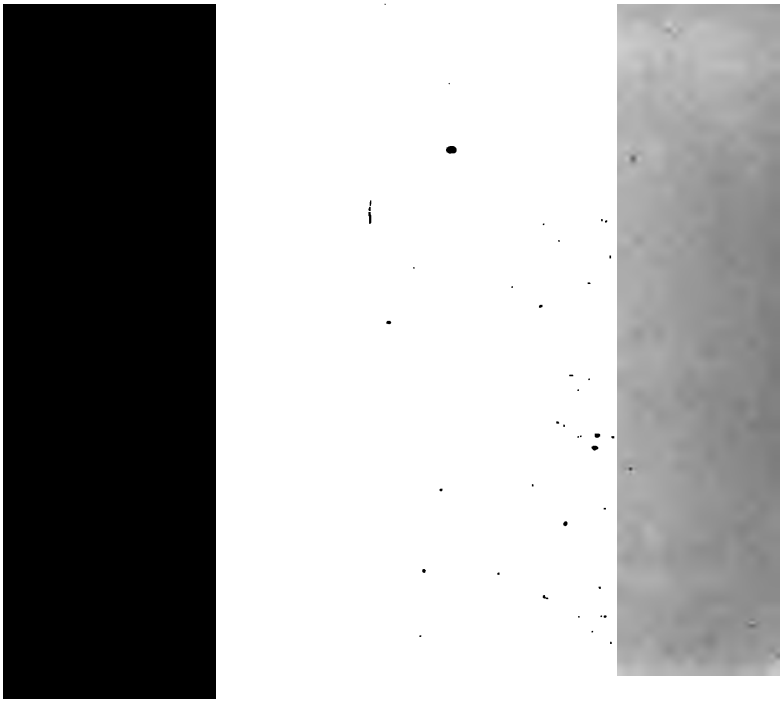
273 Madison Ave.; Is
Seligman, Treas., 1 W
St.; Felix M. Warburg
52 Williams St.; Mr
Grossman, Registra
2nd Ave.; Rose L. Jo
Sup't, East View, N.

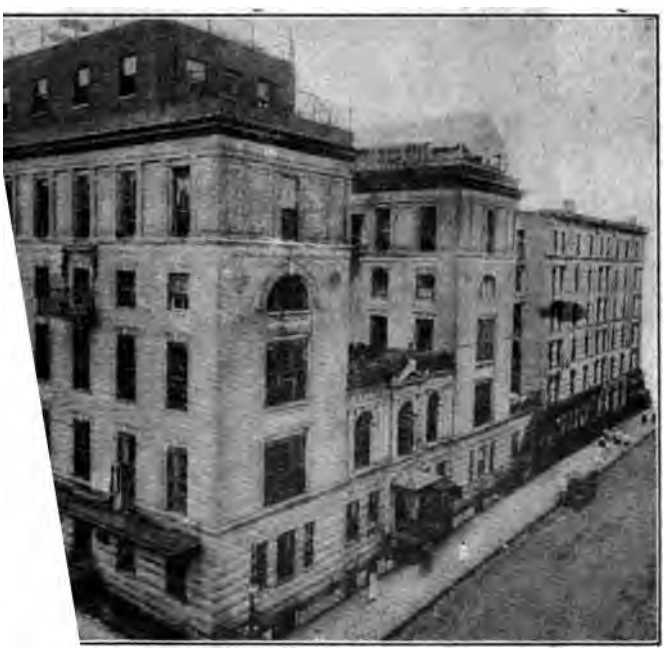
Washington Heights He
552 W. 165th St. (No
mation Available.)

Zion Hospital Inc., 2140
sey St. B'klyn. Estal
and Incorporated
Membership 350. Bud
1917, $18,000. Pres., I
Greenfield, 684 B'way
I. E. Ehrman, 515 N
Ave., Coney Island.
William Smith, 2140 C
St., B'klyn. PURPOSE
maintain a Private C



MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, 101st Street and Madison Avenue



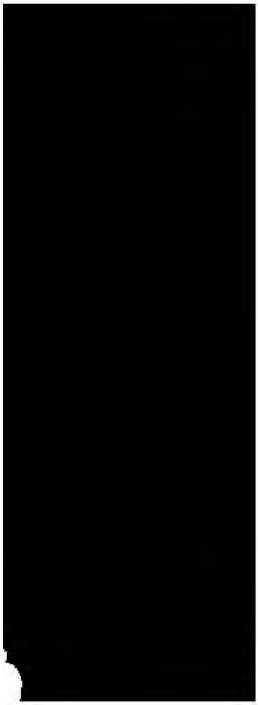


BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL,
Monroe and Jefferson Streets

[redacted]

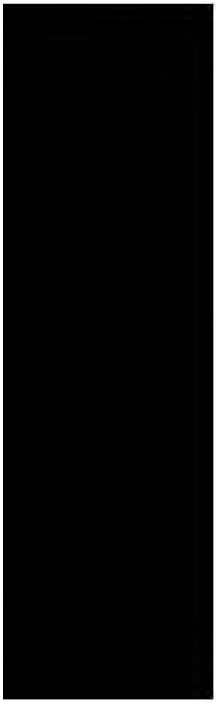


LEBANON HOSPITAL, Cauldwell and Westchester Avenues





JEWISH HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN, Prospect Place



JEWISH DAY NURSERIES

By ABRAHAM OSEROFF
xecutive Director, United Hebrew Charities

day nursery, like every social institution, has a foundation. It arose in response to a definite The industrial revolution, the concentration of ı the factories, the withdrawal of tasks from the he entrance of married women into industry,— s the sequence of steps which led to its origin. gh the historic development of the movement is le comprehended in the United States, it has a d interesting past.

an Friedrich Oberlin, renowned Protestant pastor -1826) was the founder of the nursery. Passing village in his native Vosges, (Switzerland), on ıt harvest day in 1769, he heard from a hut a of childish voices. Entering, he found a group ; children seated around a girl of eighteen, who ıile spinning her thread. She was caring for the whose mothers were in the fields.

eupon he conceived of a new social institution gaged this young girl, Louise Scheppler, to or- in his presbytery "une garderie" where during g seasons, children between the ages of fifteen nd three years might be cared for while their s were at work. This, says Malarce, was the germ 'crèche" and the "salle d'asile."

301, Mme. de Pastoret attempted for the little the Parisian workwomen, what Oberlin had done

for the peasant women of the Vosges. She ope
"salle d'hospitalité" where, in two small rooms,
twelve children were sheltered.

In 1810, Robert Owen, famous social reformer, h
chanced upon stories of the work of Oberlin and
de Pastoret, decided to aid his workers by creati
his cotton mills at New Lanark, Scotland, a scho
the care of children from two to seven years of
This was opened in 1812.

From these beginnings, there developed in se
European countries two distinct types of institution
the care of children under the age of seven years. I
the "salles d'asiles" (later "écoles maternelles,"
France, the infant schools of England, the "é
gardiennes" of Belgium and the kindergartens of

1905 twelve additional nurseries were organized, ; now there are sixteen nurseries in New York City Jewish auspices.

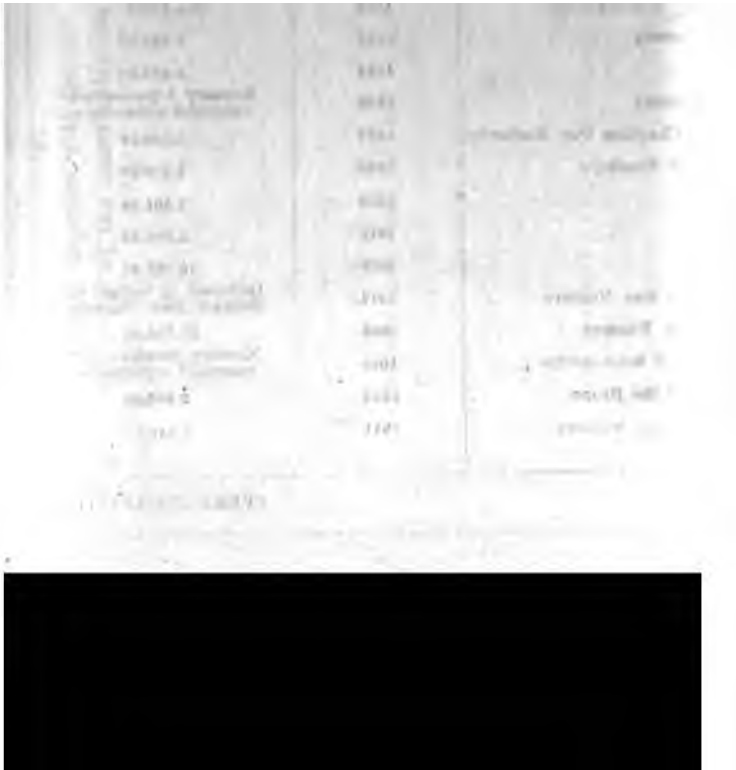
Emanuel Sisterhood of Personal Service, organ- ı 1888, immediately undertook day nursery work hase of its wider activity. It was the first Jewish ıtion to undertake such work in the country. The El Sisterhood Settlement, founded in 1890, began nduct of a day nursery at that time. The Bright- owever, founded in 1893, was the first Jewish insti- organized for the specific purpose of conducting nursery. In 1905, the Hebrew Kindergarten and Nursery was founded, followed by the establish- in 1906 of the Hebrew Day Nursery of Henry and in 1909 by the two Brooklyn institutions, the Hebrew Day Nursery and the Hebrew Ladies' Day ry of Brownsville. Thereafter were organized the ı and the Daughters of Israel in 1912, and within ıst two years, the Bronx Federation, the Harlem w, the Harlem Branch of the Hebrew, the Day ry of the Sisterhood of Social Workers, the Jewish Nursery of the Bronx, and the Ahavath Chesed Day ry. In this latter period, also, the East Side Day ry, which had its inception in 1892 as a kinder- ı, entered the field. Ten of these are now incor- ed and the Beth El and Emanuel Nurseries are ic parts of incorporated institutions.

the Jewish institutions there are on register daily 400 children under school age and school children ome in for meals. In addition to this number, is a daily attendance of about 200 Jewish children

ceiving nursery care in other institutions. The sixteen
y nurseries expend annually for maintenance alone
er $65,000. This figure takes no cognizance of the
lue of plants and equipment.

The day nursery, together with the movement of which
is a part, is one of the many attempts at adjustment
modern life.

[illegible]	ORGANIZATION		
Ahavath Chesed Day Nursery	1917	.....	...
Beth-el Sisterhood Day Nursery	1898	Nursery finances not recorded separately	141
Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten	1898	$11,358.91	174
Daughters of Israel Day Nursery	1912	3,690.18	48
East Side Day Nursery	1914	2,608.86	31
Emanuel Sisterhood Day Nursery	1888	Nursery finances not recorded separately	90
Bronx Federation of Jewish Charities Day Nurseries	1914	1,249.84	45
First Hebrew Day Nursery of Brooklyn	1909	1,476.99	25
Harlem Hebrew Day Nursery	1914	1,501.69	30
Haven Day Nursery	1912	3,909.84	48
Hebrew Day Nursery	1906	10,158.91	50
Harlem Branch of the Hebrew Day Nursery	1914	Included in budget of Hebrew Day Nursery	60
Hebrew Kindergarten and Day Nursery	1905	21,788.50	237
Hebrew Ladies' Day Nursery of Brownsville	1909	Nursery finances not recorded separately	40
Jewish Ladies' Day Nursery of the Bronx	1916	3,000.00	36
Sisterhood of Social Workers' Day Nursery	1911	2,756.17	35
		AVERAGE CAPACITY,	72





DAY NURSERIES IN NEW YORK CITY

ised Day Nursery, 1ix St., Brooklyn. . Marcus, 369 Ver- 'klyn. Sec., Frank 59 Ashford St., Established 1917. : "To take care of lren, while their 'e at work." L., Pres. Ahavath ay Nursery (394 St.); since 1915. onths. Born 1877 Came to U. S. lived general edu- es.: 369 Vermont

e the Ahavath ay Nursery, 394 t., B'klyn. Pres., ka, 355 Vermont . Secretary, Goldfarb, 413 New e., B'klyn. Es- 916. Membership POSE: "To assist ath Chesed Day East New York."

erhood Day Nurs- E. 62nd St. Pres., us Kohns. Sec., Anspach. Sup't., sauer, 57 W. 86th lished and incor- 00. Capacity, 141. "To furnish to sick, and infirm, necessary nour- o give better and as on subjects of hygiene, morality, and education by eliminating in every posible way the condition of the poor." ACTIVITIES: The nursery provides all day care for babies and children under school age. In addition, school children come to the Nursery from school for lunch, and after school hours for play.

Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 89-91 Cannon St. Pres., Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, Plaza Hotel. Sec., Mrs. C. A. Strouse, 252 W. 78th St. Supt., Mrs. Elizabeth Rachel. Est. 1893. Annual Budget, $16,000. Capacity 174. Constituent member of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. PURPOSE: "To take care of children between the age of three weeks and eight years while the mothers are at work." ACTIVITIES: Babies are cared for, a kindergarten is conducted; School children are cared for after their school hours. Provides luncheon at 5c. The institution conducts mothers' meetings and mothers' clubs; classes in sewing, embroidery and millinery; boys' and girls' clubs; library and Sabbath School. Vacations are given to children at the summer home in Oak-

hurst, N. J., and outings are held in the summer for mothers and babies.

Guggenheim, Irene Rothschild. Pres. Brightside Day Nursery & Kindergarten (91 Cannon St.); since 1894. Born 1870 in U. S. Educated in private schools. Res.: Hotel Plaza.

ronx Federation of Jewish Charities Day and Night Nursery, 1685 Topping Ave. Pres., Mrs. E. Friendlich. Sec'y, Miss May Levy. Est. 1914. Inc. 1915. Annual budget, $5,000. Capacity, 100. PURPOSE: "To care for children whose mothers find it necessary to work outside the home." ACTIVITIES: ages of 6 and 12 are cared for and fed.

East Side Day Nursery, 257 Henry St. Pres., Mrs. H. I. Oppenheimer. Sec'y., Miss Louise Heidelberg. Established 1914. Annual budget, $2,608.86. Capacity 21. PURPOSE: To furnish food, shelter and a kindergarten education to Jewish children whose mothers are forced to go to work. ACTIVITIES: Children between two and a half and six and a half years of age are cared for. They are given clothing and shoes whenever necessary.



rom 2 to 6 years
hose mothers are
work." ACTIVI-
sides the all day
children under
, school children
neals.

Nursery, 445 West
Pres., Mrs. G. L.
c'y, Mrs. J. E.
Established 1912.
ed 1916. Annual
3,909.84. PUR-
To care for chil-
school age whose
re ill, deserted or
ACTIVITIES:
rom 2 weeks to 6
ge are cared for
. Montesori class is
Mothers' meet-
held and children
ed with clothes
whenever they
d of these.

rew Day Nursery,
115th St. Pres.,
ogel. Sec'y., Mrs.
n. Established,
al budget $1,501.-
city, 30. PUR-
eltering and feed-
Jewish children
others are com-
work away from
. ACTIVITIES:
rom two years of
ool age are cared
g the day and
ldren come in for
d after school
lief is given chil-
e form of clothes
mothers are given
sionally.

Hebrew Day Nursery of New York, 262 Henry St. Pres. Mrs. Etta Fine, 602 West 157th St. Sec'y, Wolf Metchik, 262 Henry St. Sup't Hillel Gottler. Established 1905. Incorporated 1909. Annual budget $25,000; capacity 80. Harlem Branch: 61 E. 107th St. Capacity 60. PURPOSE: "Sheltering, nursing, and feeding of poor children who are either fatherless or motherless." ACTIVITIES: Children between the ages of two years and six years are cared for all day. School children come for meals after school hours. Kindergarten and Hebrew school conducted. Mothers' meetings are held. Clothes are given to children during the year and food to needy families on Jewish holidays.

Fine, Etta, Pres. Heb. Day Nursery of N. Y., (262 Henry St. & 61 E. 107th St.); since 1905. Term 1 year. Born 1869 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1882. Received public school and high school education. Social worker. Res.: 602 W. 157th St.

Hebrew Kindergarten and Day Nursery, 35 Montgomery St. Pres., Morris Abramovitz, 900 Riverside Drive. Sec., S. Zuckerman, 210 Division Ave., B'klyn. Sup't, J. H. Luria, 460 Grand St. Established 1905. Incorporated 1911. Annual budget, $26,135.45. 258 children cared for daily. PUR-

POSE: "To care for children when mothers are obliged to work." ACTIVITIES: Children between the ages of four weeks and eight years, are acepted for full time care. School children come in for meals and after school hours. Kindergarten and Hebrew Schools are conducted. Mothers' meetings are held. Clothes and shoes are given to the children in need.

Loyal League of the Hebrew Kindergarten and Day Nursery, of 35-37 Montgomery St., is an Auxiliary consisting of young ladies and young men, whose aim and object is to raise funds through various entertainments, affairs and dues, for the benefit of the Institu-

children of the In
with shoes and
sary clothing. Or
Young ladies and
men over 18 years of
eligible to become m
of the Auxiliary. Du
25 cents per month.
budget $876.84. Meetin
held every Wednesday
at the Institution. Of
Treas., Mr. Philip Hell
Tremont St., B'klyn;
Miss F. Bernstein, 359
son St. Chairman o
clothing committe
Harry Rosenfeld, 278
son St.

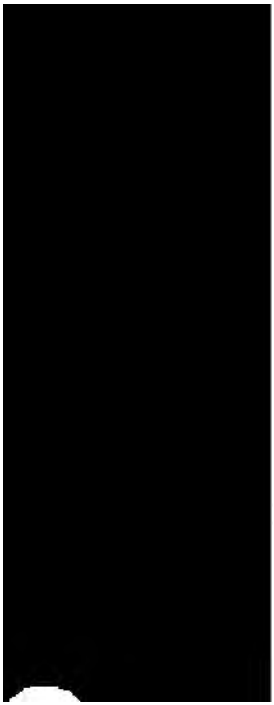
Hebrew Ladies Day Nu
453 Hopkinson Ave., B
Pres., Mrs. M. Her
vitz, 306 Hopkinson
B'klyn. Sec., Joseph A
115 Liberty Ave., B

es Day Nursery of x, 1668 Bathgate es., Mrs. Theresa 380 E. 173rd St. s. M. Koener, 1570 on Ave. Estab. 1916. Budget $3,000. Member- ut 1,000. PUR- To take care of poor children while their mothers are out working." ACTIVITIES: Takes care of about thirty-five children daily, giving them food and shelter. Accommodations are free in most cases. Fees when charged are very small.



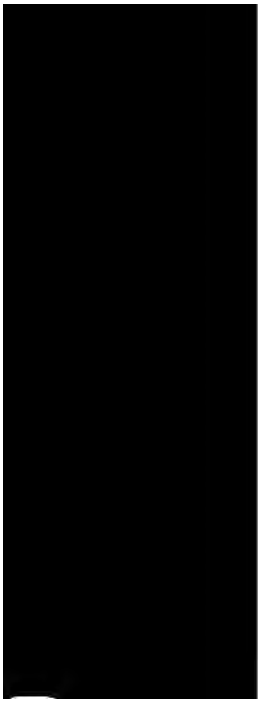


BABY WARD, HEBREW KINDERGARTEN AND DAY NURSERY
35 Montgomery Street



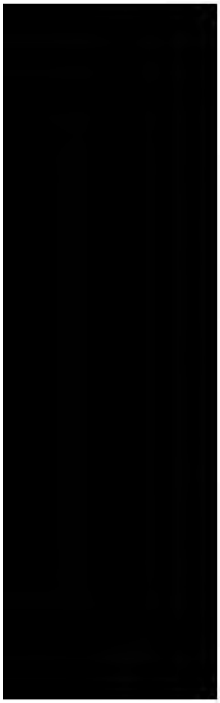


DINING ROOM, HEBREW KINDERGARTEN AND DAY NURSERY





KINDERGARTEN, HEBREW KINDERGARTEN AND DAY NURSERY





PRESENT STATUS AND NEEDS OF JEWISH CHILD CARE IN GREATER NEW YORK

By LUDWIG B. BERNSTEIN

Superintendent Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, Pleasantville, N. Y.

I. Present Status

At the beginning of the year 1918 the Jewish community of Greater New York finds itself in possession of the following child-caring *institutions:*

1. The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York, the largest Jewish orphan asylum in the world, with a total institution census of about 1250 children.

2. The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum of Pleasantville, New York, the most advanced educational type of a cottage-home orphan aslyum, with an institution census of somewhere between 615 and 625 children.

3. The Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, a good type of congregate institution, with a population of approximately 700 children.

The Jewish community may also boast of the fact that during the last decade it has developed the *family home plan* of taking care of Jewish dependent children as an integral part of orphan asylum work thru the organization of boarding bureaus attached to each of the three orphanages just mentioned, with a census approximately of 300 children for the Hebrew Orphan

ylum; 300 for the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian So-
ty, and 100 for the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
us the total number of orphans, half-orphans and
stitute children taken care of by the three Jewish
phan asylums in Greater New York ranges some-
ere between 3300 and 3400 children. The children
these orphan asylums are from 5 to 16 years old.
For children below this age the facilities of the com-
nity unfortunately are much less adequate. To be-
n with, nearly 500 Jewish children in Greater New
rk are at the present time placed in non-Jewish
mes and are under the supervision of non-Jewish in-
tutions or agencies. The bulk of these children
early 400) is being taken care of by the Nursery and
ild's Hospital.

4. Only 350 *Jewish "infants"* are being cared for

decidedly inferior and inadequate. Many of the re modern requirements of an up-to-date asylum are ssing, such as adequate play rooms, play grounds, ial rooms, club rooms, vocational and industrial shops,

2. The Israel Orphan Asylum, situated on Second eet, owns a new and ingenious building, but it was constructed with a comprehensive knowledge of the eds of present day child-caring institutions. It is as doubtful whether this orphanage will take care of called temporary cases, or of court cases, or of orphan ildren, or of all these three types of children.

3. A small Jewish Orphan Asylum in Brownsville ich has not yet undertaken active child-caring work.

Thus, *numerically* speaking, we are dealing with a oblem of *1000 Jewish infants up to 5 years of age,*— whom *only 350 are under Jewish auspices,* 500 under ntile care, and about 150 either unprovided for or aced under the temporary care of day nurseries,—and ith the still bigger problem of the 3500 Jewish depen- nt children ranging in age from 5 years upwards. he total number of Jewish *normal child dependency* is erefore *4500 children.*

II. The Needs of the Community

1. The most obvious weakness in our present scheme communal effort for dependent children is the poor id inadequate provision for Jewish infants. Altho e Home for Hebrew Infants may well be proud of the nerous and splendid men on its Board of Directors, d of its beautifully equipped buildings, its whole

ioneer work along educational as well as industrial and orrective lines are such as to challenge the brainiest ıen in the community.

3. Then there is a great need for the organization of n *agency to take care of the pre-protectory cases.* The ewish Big Brothers have done and are doing splendid ork in preventing commitments of boys to reformaories; but to those of us who are familiar with the ype of boy frequently recommended by the courts to rphan asylums, *as a way out of the protectory,* it is uite clear that sooner or later the community must be repared to establish a school or institution which will epresent *something between the orphan asylum and the rotectory*—a school with strong home influences and rith great possibilities for industrial occupations. Judgng from the present number of boys of this type comaitted annually to Jewish orphan asylums in Greater Jew York, such an institution, preferably to be conlucted on the cottage home plan, should have facilities or not less than 200 boys.

The number of girls belonging to the pre-protectory ype, judging again from the number of commitments y the courts to the present orphan asylums, is not uite so large, but is sufficiently important to warrant he need of a pre-reformatory school, under Jewish uspices, for the care of at least 100 girls.

4. The *temporary* home of the type of the *Far Rockaway Haven* has distinctly proved its value in the scheme f community child welfare. As is well known, this ittle institution accommodates children up to 12 years f age, temporarily, during *the illness of a father or*

AND DESCRIPTION OF ORPHAN ASYLUMS IN NEW YORK CITY

REW ORPHAN ASYLUM OF NEW YORK, Amster-
ve., 136th to 138th Sts. (Est. 1822, Inc. 1832).
of the earliest forms of caring for dependent chil-
as been the method generally known as the congre-
an. According to this system, children are housed
ed for under one roof. While it is clear that under
conditions, the possibilities for intimate personal
e and supervision are greatly reduced, there are
sating advantages possessed by a congregate institu-
cated in a large city. Parents, relatives and friends
sier access to the orphan child, and thus the bonds
ily life are not easily broken; the child has at its
nd all the varied educational facilities of a large city,
ove all the orphan boy and girl lives practically the
ife which he or she will have to live after leaving
lum.

ng the leading institutions of the congregate type,
brew Orphan Asylum is unique in combining all the
le features of a large congregate institution. Situ-
it is in a metropolis offering exceptional educational
nities, the Institution takes advantage of them by
as large a number of its wards as possible, to the
public schools, and those of special ability, to the
hools, technical schools and colleges of the city. In
n, the Institution offers instruction outside of school
in Hebrew and Jewish Religion, in stenography,
iting, bookkeeping, wood-work, mechanical drawing,
e operating, dress-making and hand sewing, em-
ing, darning and cooking. Among the more informal
of educational work carried on in the Institution,
mentioned lectures and entertainments, educational
n the library of the Institution, and sex hygiene.
creational life of the children finds expression in
cs and gymnastics, in general club activities, in the
of a glee club, a synagogue choir, an orchestra, a
a well trained cadet corps, and in frequent outings
cursions during the summer months.

very modern child caring institution, the Hebrew
Asylum conducts also an After-Care Department.
epartment has charge of a Friendly Home for Girls
Speyer School Building, on Lawrence Street. The
is a large city apartment in charge of a house

other. No servant is employed, and all the girls, who the same time attend school, are given thorough train- g in all phases of housekeeping and home making. After aving the Home, those who have families to which they n return, are placed with them, either at employment, continue their school attendance at the expense of a holarship fund. Those without families are placed in mes in which they can work their way through high hool while rendering some service in return for their ard and lodging, and sufficient money is paid to cover eir needs for clothing and incidental expenses. At pres- t thirty girls are earning their education in this way.

For boys who have been placed in employment and are rning their own living, but have no families to return the Junior League of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum has ened a home at 21 Charles Street, Greenwich Village. ere board is charged to the boys in accordance with their rnings. Every effort is made to render the place as home- e as possible. The House has room for 20 boys, and is charge of a competent couple, who act as house mother d house father.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum has a capacity of 1250 chil- en. It is a constituent member of the Federation for

e most advanced plan thus far devised, namely the age home plan." The ideal of the institution is to de for the orphan children who are admitted "the kind of home, the right kind of school, and the right of education." To reproduce as nearly as possible a ne home atmosphere, the children are housed in cot-, each of which shelters a group of about thirty chil-

At the head of the household is a cottage mother, s charged with the direct supervision and management e household affairs of the cottage, and with creating roper moral and social atmosphere. Under her guid- the children do all the house-work and cooking. The ge mothers meet the executive head of the Institution quent conferences, to discuss problems arising in the routine. To encourage the development of high stan- in the social activities of the children, inter-cottage etitions are held for general efficiency, for a banner of liness, of scholarship, and of personal appearance. To late further individual development, the children are tted to participate in a limited and carefully guided ie of self-government, called the "cottage republic," n the larger commonwealth of which each "republic" onstituent unit.

ong the distinctive features of the educational work d on in the Institution, is a carefully graded curricu- which makes it possible to cover the elementary and school work within a period of nine years, instead of e years; a technical school in which the boys are t drawing, wood-work, machine work, electrical work, graphy and typewriting, and the girls are instructed awing, sewing, embroidery, domestic science, dress- g, stenography and typewriting. The training in mic subjects proceeds parallel with instruction in the ials of a number of trades during a period of eight

The ninth year is then devoted to vocational spe- ng. In this manner the child receives not only a general training, but is prepared to take its place community as a self-supporting individual.

er leaving the Institution, the work of after-care is through the Fellowship House, a social center, located West 115th St., New York City, equipped with ooms, social rooms, game rooms, lecture halls, etc. gh the employment bureau of the House, the chil- are placed in suitable positions, and careful records pt of their progress.

ldren who cannot be admitted to the Institution be-

ıse of lack of room, are placed in carefully selected vate homes in the city.

The Institution shelters 365 children at Pleasantville; 0 more are supervised by the Boarding-Out Bureau.

The organization is affiliated with the Federation for the pport of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City. e budget for 1917 was $253,461.00, of which the Federa- n provided $80,661.00.

The officers are: President, Adolph Lewisohn; Secretary, rnard Naumburg; Treasurer, Julius H. Sussman; Super- endent, Ludwig B. Bernstein; Agent, Boarding-Out reau, Jacob Bashein; Head Worker Fellowship House, cob Kefels.

Lewisohn, Adolph, was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 49. He was educated at private schools. He entered his her's business at the age of 16, and at the age of 18 came this country, settling in New York City, where he and his other, the late Leonard Lewisohn, a few years later estab- hed the firm of Lewisohn Brothers. He was at first in the porting and exporting business, including metals, and in 79 engaged actively in copper mining in Montana. At

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE, Inc., 32 West 115th Street. Offi-
rs: Alice L. Seligsberg, Pres.; Mrs. Walter Weiss, Sec'y;
acob Kefels, Head Worker. Established 1913. Purpose:
o follow up and to give after-care to every child discharged
om the Orphanage of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian
ciety in Pleasantville, New York.

tivities:

1. Free Employment Bureau, making first and subse-
ent placements; studying the relation between the
nior's (boy's or girl's) position, and the training he or
e received at Pleasantville along vocational lines; collect-
g data to guide the orphanage in its vocational curri-
lum.

2. Directory of homes, securing first and subsequent
omes at low cost, for children without relatives to go to;
olding conferences with the children; and visiting the
omes frequently.

3. Guild of Friends, supplying Big Brothers and Big
sters to children in need of an adult friend.

4. Social Center at headquarters of Fellowship House,
here clubs and classes are conducted, entertainments,
nces, lectures, are provided; and all holidays—American
d Jewish—are appropriately observed.

5. Summer Camp for Boys and Camp for Girls at Tent
ty, City Island, within the limits of New York City. No
ound rent to pay. Conducted for week-enders, vaca-
onists, and picnic parties.

6. Follow-up Department, especially for young children
turned by enforced discharge from the orphanage to rela-
es. Homes visited prior and subsequent to the discharge.
ildren followed up in their homes at least twice, but
nerally oftener, every year; and connected up with such
encies as Talmud Torahs, schools, settlements, hospitals,
lief societies, etc.

BROOKLYN HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM, Ralph Ave.,
d Dean and Pacific Streets, Brooklyn, (Est. and Inc.
78) is a modern child-caring institution, caring for chil-
en four to sixteen years of age, organized under the con-
egate plan. (See general description under Hebrew Or-
an Asylum).

The wards of the institution attend the public schools,
rammar, high and industrial). The institution also con-

ducts vocational classes in carpentry, printing, d science and art, mechanical drawing, stenography writing, millinery and embroidery as well as gym classes for boys and for girls. In addition, instruc Hebrew and Biblical History is given. Social an organizations, under the direction of the supervi charge, outings to points of interest in and arou York City, a boys' military band, and a choir, are am most important recreational activities of the Inst A boarding-out bureau is maintained for children un years of age. The after-care department supervise period of at least three years, children who have Institution.

The capacity of the Institution is about 800. It is stituent member of the Brooklyn Federation of Charities. Its budget for 1917 was $150,000.

The officers are: President, Louis L. Firuski; 41 F Ave., B'klyn.; Secretary, David W. Farber, 161 M St., Brooklyn; Treasurer, A. N. Bernstein, 748 F Ave., Brooklyn; Assistant Superintendent, A. L. Ja

Firuski, Louis L., Pres. Brooklyn Hebrew Orpha lum (Ralph Ave., Dean & Pacific Sts., B'klyn), since



000. Voluntary con-
s. An institution
supervision of the
on of Bessarabian
PURPOSE: "To
e of poor orphans
tute children of the
ace, from six years
nd up, and to re-
many children as
from non-Jewish
ons."

Hebrew Infants of
of N. Y., Kings-
td. and University
es., Aaron E. Nus-
0 Park Ave. Sec'y,
L. Freehauf, Kings-
td. and University
Incorporated 1895.
care and mainte-
nder direction of
Medical Staff and
ient physicians, of
tute children under
s of age, commit-
the Department of
Charities and the
s Court. These oc-
ee buildings. Two
rten teachers, fur-
y Board of Educa-
l one kindergarten
and summer play-
rorker furnished by
on. A speech defect
r furnished by the
on.

n amount of adop-
k is carried on by
tution.

School for Nursery
ith weekly class-
truction by Super-
Nurses, and lec-
tures by attending physicians. The nursery maids are housed in a beautiful new dormitory.

AUXILIARIES: Ladies' Sewing Circle meets every Tuesday from May to October and does valuable work, and also supplies a great deal of material for clothes. An active Young Folks' League which renders valuable assistance with money and other donations, also supplies "treats" and parties for children and nursery maids.

Nusbaum, Aaron E., Pres. Home for Hebrew Infants of City of N. Y. (Kingsbridge Rd. and University Ave.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1861 in N. Y. Retired. Res.: 630 Park Ave.

Independent Daughters of Israel Orphan Asylum of Brooklyn, 617 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. (No information available.)

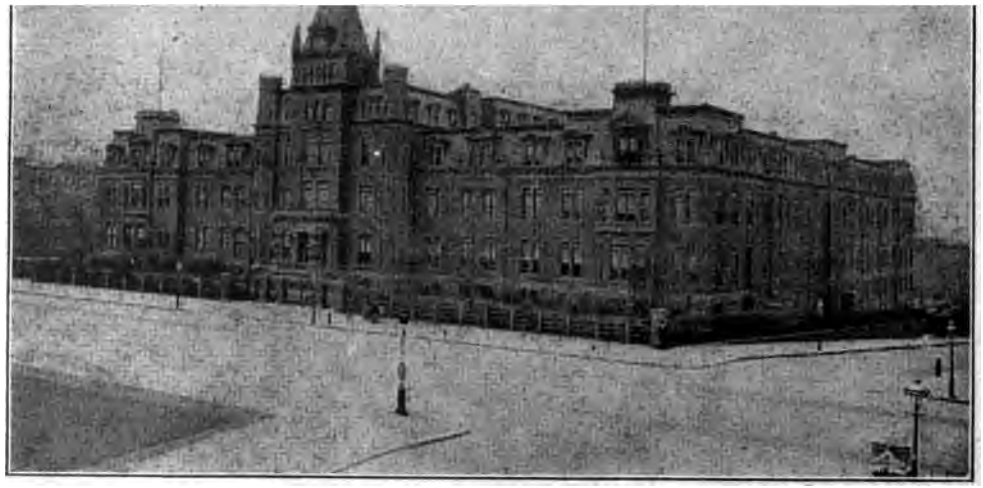
Israel Orphan Asylum, 274-8 E. 2nd St. Pres., Gustave Hartman, 248 E. 2nd St. Sec., Elias Saperstein, 310 E. 4th St. Established 1913. PURPOSE: "To provide a Jewish home for Jewish orphans." The institution is conducted along strictly Orthodox lines. Its building has been only recently completed and will soon be ready to accommodate children.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Israel Orphan Asylum. Pres., Mrs. Rose Schoenberg, 43 St. Marks Pl. Sec., Elias Saperstein, 274 E. 2nd St. Established 1905. PURPOSE: "To aid in the procuring of funds for the Support of the Israel Orphan Asylum."

Schoenberg, Rose, Pres. Ladies' Auxiliary of Israel Orphan Asylum and Hebrew Free Burial Ass'n., (274 E. 2nd St.); since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1867 in Hungary. Came to U. S. 1885. Received gen'l Jewish education. Res.: 43 St. Marks Pl.

Jewish Orphan Asylum of Brownsville East N. Y., 512 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn
Joseph Polonsky, 336
sylvania Ave., B'klyn
Aaron Wiener, 134
St. Est. and Inc.
Building in course
struction. PURPOSE
take care of Jewish
children of Brownsvi
East New York.

Polonsky Joseph, Pre
Jewish Orphan Asyl
Brooklyn and East
York, (512 Sutter
elected 1910. Term
Born 1883 in Russia.
to U. S. 1907. Re
high school educa
Pharmacist. 336 Pe
vania Avenue, B'klyn.
340 Pennsylvania
B'klyn.



HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM, 137th Street and Amsterdam Avenue



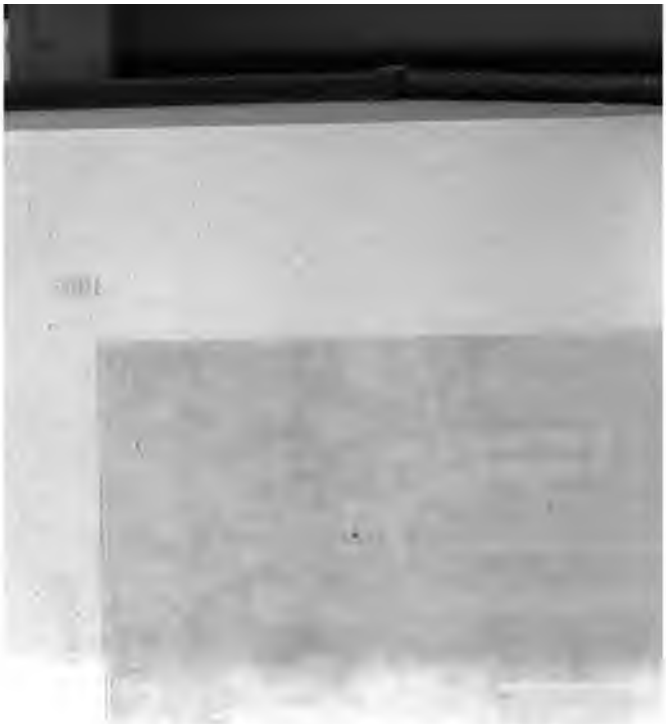
DINING ROOM, HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM





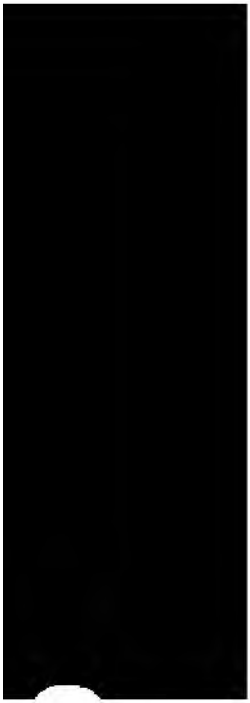
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, HEBREW SHELTERING GUARDIAN SOCIETY
Pleasantville, New York

1089



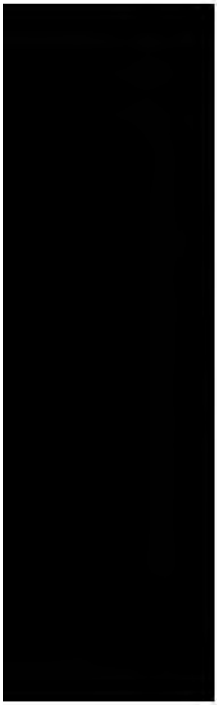


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, HEBREW SHELTERING GUARDIAN SOCIETY
Pleasantville, New York





CORNER COTTAGE, HEBREW SHELTERING GUARDIAN SOCIETY







AT HOME WITH THE COTTAGE MOTHER. HEBREW SHELTERING GUARDIAN SOCIETY

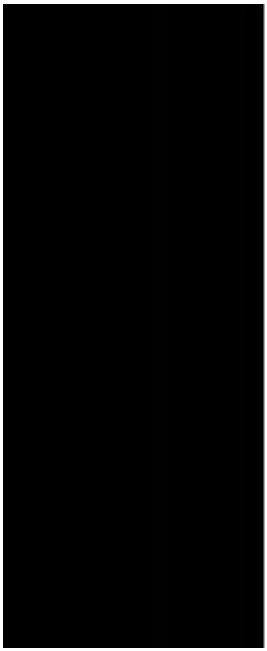




BEFORE THE COURT OF THE GIRLS' REPUBLIC, HEBREW SHELTERING GUARDIAN SOCIETY



MAIN BUILDING AND ANNEX
HEBREW NATIONAL ORPHAN HOUSE
57 Seventh St., 52 St. Marks Place





A CLASS IN HEBREW, HEBREW NATIONAL ORPHAN HOUSE



THE COUNTRY HOME OF THE HEBREW NATIONAL ORPHAN HOUSE



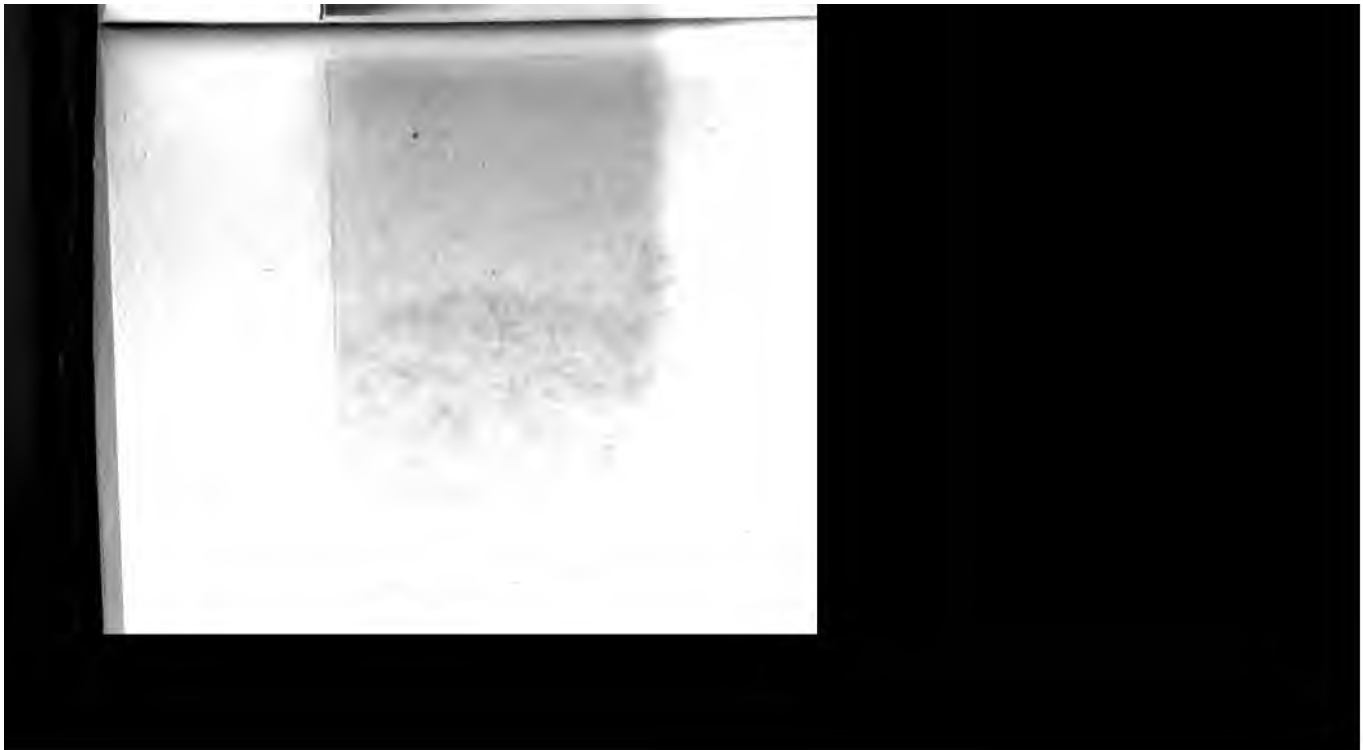


MAIN BUILDING, HOME FOR HEBREW INFANTS
Kingsbridge Road and University Avenue





BUILDING FOR INFANTS ONE YEAR AND UNDER, HOME FOR HEBREW INFANTS





GETTING AN AIRING, HOME FOR HEBREW INFANTS

1087



THE JEWISH HANDICAPPED

'y RABBI A. J. AMATEAU, *Manager of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf*

Deaf-Mutes

There are in New York City between 2800 and 3000 ewish deaf-mutes. The ratio is higher for the Jews ıan for any other race due to the heavy Jewish immigra- on and the fact that it is customary among Jewish nmigrants for near blood relations to marry, resulting ery often in congenital deaf-muteness. Seventy-five er cent are natives and the remaining twenty-five per ent are adult immigrants who have accompanied their amilies to this country, the United States putting no bstacles to their entry, provided a bond is put up that hey will not become public charges.

The deaf-mutes present to the community two distinct roblems, namely, the natives and the immigrants. The ommunity has provided for the education of the native orn deaf-mute through the school maintained by the ssociation for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, ituated at Lexington Avenue and 67th Street, which is onducted as a Jewish school, although supported by tate, city and county. Their religious education both t this school and at other non-sectarian schools for the eaf where some prefer to send their children on account f the method in teaching (there are two methods: 1. p-reading and speech; 2. signs and speech combined) provided for by the Society for the Welfare of the ewish Deaf.

In addition to this, the Society maintains a well-uipped building at Nos. 40-42-44 West 115th Street, rnishing religious, vocational, educational, physical d social facilities for the welfare of the adult Jewish af mute of both sexes. As a result of the education ıich the deaf children receive at the schools for the af, and the trade they learn therein, and as a result rther of the immediate care that the Society for the elfare of the Jewish Deaf takes when they graduate om school, apprenticing them out in their chosen vo-tion and keeping in contact with them continuously ereafter, there is hardly any poverty or destitution ıong the Jewish deaf-mutes of Greater New York. ıe records of the United Hebrew Charities and other aritable institutions of New York indicate that there e only one or two cases of Jewish deaf-mutes applying

Hard of Hearing

No survey of the extent of the problem has ever been ade but it is estimated that there are from 4,000 to ,000 Jews hard of hearing in New York City. Their light is most pitiable. While a person born deaf or ne who becomes deaf at an early age can adjust himself o life in a normal world through the educational and ocial facilities afforded them, there is no provision whatever made for those who lose their hearing either hrough accident or sickness, at maturity. It is well nown that such people are afflicted with melancholia hich renders them helpless and unable to readjust heir lives. In the hope of saving their hearing they go om doctor to quack, spending their all. They are taken dvantage of at every turn with no one to guide or aid hem. They can no longer follow their chosen vocations r business on account of their handicap and their famies and themselves become destitute.

The community must create a social agency to care for hese unfortunate people; to afford them medical service nd to guide and advise them in their period of readjustment, providing for their learning of a new trade f necessary. Their social as well as their religious welare must also be provided for.

The Blind

It is estimated that there are 1,100 Jewish blind in reater New York, figuring at the ratio of 1 to every ,200, there being about 1,300,000 Jews in Greater New ork.

The blind, like the deaf-mutes are also divided into o groups, namely: native born and immigrants. These visions in turn may be subdivided into those who are rn blind, those who lose their sight in childhood and ose who lose their sight after maturity.

There are two schools for the blind. The State School r the Blind and the Public Day School for the Blind. e leaders among the blind favor the former as it is residential school and affords them greater facilities r education and vocational training than the Public ay School. This also eliminates the need for a guide take the child to and from school.

The three agencies engaged in the care for the Jewish nd are the Guild for the Jewish Blind, the Committee Blind of the Council of Jewish Women, New York ction; and the Association for the Jewish Blind, the

attempting to do the work in a more or less systematic and constructive manner but fall short in that they receive no coöperation and support from the community.

What the Attitude of the Community Should Be

The community must realize that it must create the necessary social agencies to care for its handicapped if it expects to deal with such a problem in an intelligent and humane manner and to redeem such of its handicapped as it is possible to redeem so as to enable them to become self-supporting and self-respecting members of the community.

The community has so far created and supported agencies for the care of the Jewish deaf-mutes. It should bear in mind that although deaf-mutes do not procreate there is a steady increase in the Jewish deaf-mute population of Greater New York and it should therefore support with greater generosity the Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes and the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf. The Community should assist the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf to create a department for the care of the hard of hearing.

Through the Federation for the Support of Philanthropic Societies it is now possible for the community to refuse to support more than one institution engaged in the same work. There is no room for duplication. Duplication at best pauperizes those whom it aims to help.

The community ought to support with great generosity one of the existing agencies for the Jewish blind to care for the Jewish blind in an adequate manner. What

needed at the outset is a social center, centrally located
ıd easy of access. A bureau of vocational guidance to
ıide parents of blind children in shaping the future
! their children both as to education and training, thus
oing away with the present situation of making a
ısket-weaver of every blind person; also to guide and
lvise those, who become blind after maturity in re-ad-
ısting themselves and in choosing a new vocation. This
ıust be done in an individual way. The blind have their
kes and dislikes, and their aptitudes should be con-
dered. Many blind persons would become useful mem-
·rs of society if properly guided by such a bureau.
ıch an agency should not engage in relief or social
rvice work. The U. H. C. exists for just this purpose.
These are communal problems and should be looked at



...IST OF INSTITUTIONS FOR DEFECTIVES

...tion for the Improved ...ruction of Deaf ..., 904-922 Lexington ... Pres., Felix H. Levy, ...roadway. Sec'y., Sam... L. Newburger, 100 ...r. Princ., Harris Tay... 04 Lexington Ave. ...blished 1864. Inc. 1869. ...et for 1917, $103,773. ...ituent member of Fed... ...n for the Support of ...h Philanthropic Soci... Oldest oral, and the Jewish School for the ...in America. PURPOSE: provide an education ...leaf children by the method; to teach each a trade so that he may ...me self-supporting." VITIES: 1. Academic. ...de School. (a) Boys— ...ntry, cabinet-making, ...ing, sign-painting and ...anical drawing. (b) —Dress-making, milli... cooking, domestic sci... and embroidery.

..., **Felix H., Pres.** Asso... ...n for the Improved In... ...tion of Deaf Mutes, Lexington Ave.); since Term 1 year. Born in Texas. Received B. ...d L. L. B. at University ...irginia. Lawyer, 128 ...y. Res.: 57 W. 88th St.

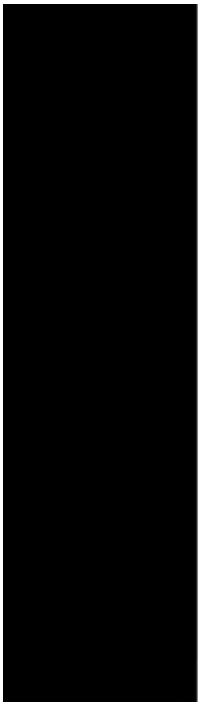
...d Children's Driving ..., 1526 E. 15th St., ...n. Pres., Joseph G. ...fus, 24 Broad St. Sec., Walter E. Sachs, 69 Wall St. Incorporated 1904. Organization owns stages. Budget for 1917, $6,000. Constituent member of Federation for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. PURPOSE: "To furnish stage drives gratuitously to needy cripples and convalescent children from April to October."

Dreyfus, Joseph G., Pres. Crippled Childrens' Driving Fund, (1526 E. 15th St. B'klyn); since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1874 in Switzerland. Came to U. S. 1885. Attended Columbia University. Broker, 24 Broad St. Res.: 304 W. 85th St.

The Crippled Children's East Side Free School, 157 Henry St. Pres., Mrs. Arthur Lehman, 31 W. 56th St. Sec'y, Mrs. Albert Seligman, 80 Park Ave. Sup't, Miss Elinor Franklin, 157 Henry St. Established 1901. Incorporated 1907. Constituent member of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Budget for 1917, $27,434. Attendance, 210. PURPOSE: "To provide an education for crippled children who, because of their infirmities, cannot attend the regular school; to improve their physical condition; to train them to become self-supporting and to provide them with work."



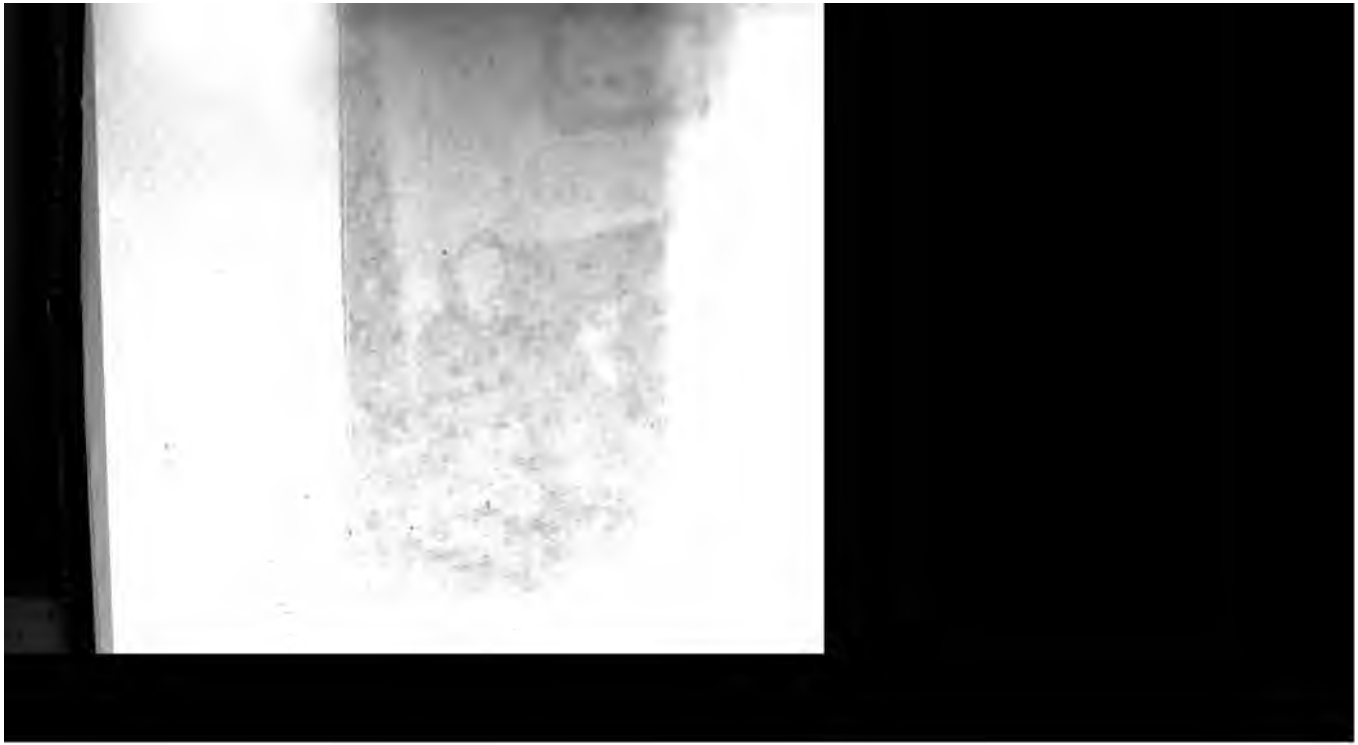
and secure work for employed Jewish utes of N. Y., to pro- heir social and intel- welfare and to pro- em with religious in- on and opportunities rship." ACTIVITIES: yment Bureau, Bureau vice and information. al service work. Evening classes. Lectures and motion pictures, clubs. Issues monthly "Jewish Deaf." **Erlanger, Abraham,** Pres. Soc. for Welfare of Jewish Deaf (40 W. 115th St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1855 in U. S. Received common school education. Merchant: 350 B'way. Res.: 48 W. 54th St.





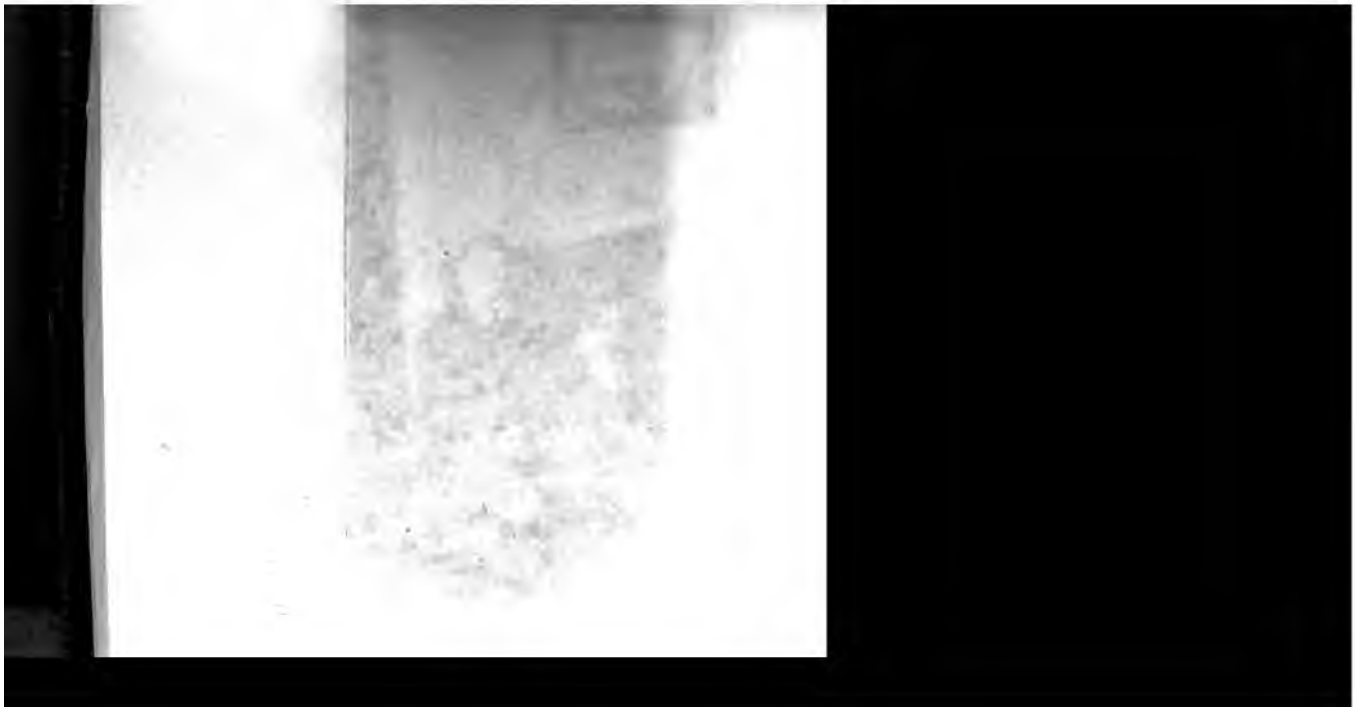
THE EVENING CLASS FOR IMMIGRANT HEBREW DEAF, CONDUCTED BY THE SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF, 40 West 115th Street

1099





POSTER-MOUNTING SHOP, CONDUCTED BY THE LABOR DEPARTMENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF





POSTER-MOUNTING SHOP, CONDUCTED BY THE LABOR DEPARTMENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF



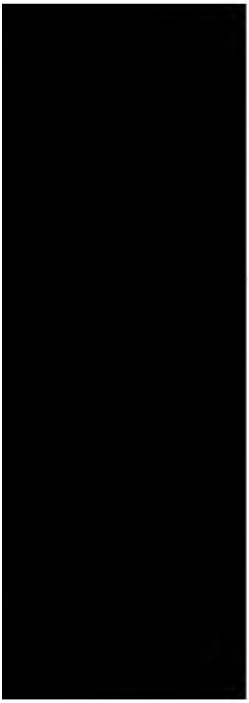


SISTERHOOD OF THE HEBREW DEAF—SUNDAY MORNING SEWING CIRCLE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF





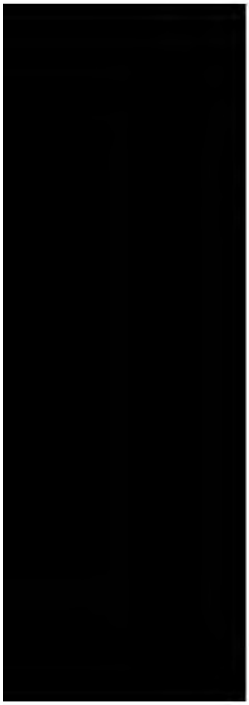
THE MEMBERS OF THE BROWNSVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE HEBREW DEAF, AT THEIR SOCIAL MEETING, THE SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF







THE HEBREW CONGREGATION OF THE DEAF AT FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF



HOMES FOR THE AGED

By ALBERT KRUGER
Supt. of Home of the Daughters of Jacob

'he fourth commandment has always been held in the hest veneration by Jews of all ages and climes. It is surprising to find, therefore, that in the number and of its institutions for the care of the aged poor, r York Jewry has far surpassed its Gentile neighbors. he first of these Homes for the aged (in point of e) was the Home for the Aged and Infirm of New k, established in 1870, and whose magnificent build- at 105th Street and Columbus Avenue house some inmates of both sexes. For over thirty-seven years institution proved adequate to meet the demands of ever increasing body of the New York Jewish Com- uity.

s immigration increased, however, and the East Side ame more and more congested, it was felt that local ls were sufficiently urgent to permit of the establish- t of another Home, and accordingly the Home of the ghters of Jacob was organized in 1897, of which . A. J. Dworsky has been President since its founda- and of which the writer of this article has been erintendent since June, 1900. In its first Home at 40 verneur Street, it provided accommodations for only ty-two old people, but in its present location at 301- -303 East Broadway its spacious wards house 204. ns for the new Home, now in course of construction 'indlay and Teller Avenues and 167th Street, Bronx,

erially reduced the normal yield of every dollar of hardwon income.

he end of the War will, no doubt, bring such farhing changes in its path, that the problem of the ies for the Aged will no longer be a purely private ern, but will become a public matter of the first imance, through the introduction of old age pensions, other social legislation.

List of Homes for the Aged

HOME OF THE DAUGHTERS OF JACOB, 301-30[illegible] Broadway. (Est. 1897, Inc. 1897) is a permanent sh[illegible] for poor and aged men and women, ranging in age fro[illegible] years to 108 years. The Home houses at the present [illegible] 200 inmates, of whom 115 are men, and 89 women. [illegible] the total number are patients in the hospital wards o[illegible] Home, some suffering from acute illnesses, the ma[illegible] being chronic invalids. A special ward of ten rooms i[illegible] aside for the accommodation of married couples.

The sources of income of the Institution are the a[illegible] fees of 3000 members, voluntary contributions, and proceeds of an annual ball. To insure the financial sta[illegible] of the Home, the "Daily Supporting System" was in[illegible] rated in 1914, for the purpose of obtaining the suppo[illegible] 365 subscribers, each of whom would donate every [illegible] the sum of $115, to cover the cost of maintenance o[illegible] Home for one day. The expenses of maintenance fo[illegible] year 1916, were $50,760.27. The daily per capita [illegible] is 56c.

To meet the increased demands made upon the H[illegible] the organization has begun the building of a modern [illegible] for the aged, at 167th St., between Findlay and T[illegible] Avenues, Bronx. This Home when completed, will h[illegible]

ɔre robbed of their own homes. Here the best
ıd medical care is provided for the inmates; the
of their lonely life is enlivened by entertain-
ncerts, dramatic recitals furnished by talented
the institution. Regular synagogue services are
ıcted. Exercise out of doors, whenever the con-
he aged person, and the weather permit, is prac-
encouraged.
stitution accommodates 350 persons. Special
set aside for aged couples.
iety is a constituent member of the Federation
ıpport of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New
The budget for 1917 was $82,654.00, of which
ıtion provided $72,699.00.
.cers are:—President, Julius Ballin; Secretary,
Cohn; Treasurer, Sol Friedman; Superintendent,
latchek, 121 W. 105th St.

Julius, Pres. The Home for Aged and Infirm
f N. Y. (105th & 106th Sts. West of Columbus
ce 1904. Born in Germany. Came to U. S.
ice 111 5th Ave. Res. 73 E. 91st St.

th Home for the d Infirm, Yonkers, ıw York office: 2307 y. Founded in 1882. ron Sulzberg. Vice- . J. L. Blumenthal. . Bernard M. Kap- as., M. Minzesheim- .city: 100. Number es: 52. Budget for ,817.34. Maintained enefit of the mem- he Independent Or- B'rith.

lyn Hebrew Home Aged, Dumont and Ave., B'klyn. Pres., rles Rosenthal, Du- ıd Howard Aves., Established and in- d 1907. PURPOSE: ter, maintain and the Hebrew indigent aged of Brooklyn and to administer to them in accordance with their physical, religious and spiritual needs."

Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel, 32-34 E. 119th St. Pres., Mrs. Dora Mulgood 100 W. 141st St. Sec'y, Helen Kaletzky, 133 Lenox Ave. Mgr., Barnet Attle. Established 1907. Number of inmates 68. PURPOSE: "To care for the homeless aged."

Mulgood, Dora, Pres. Harlem Home, Daughters of Israel (32 E. 119th St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1853 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1867. Received public school education. Res.: 100 W. 141st St.

Hebrew Home for the Aged and Hebrew Sheltering Soc., 108 E. 105th St. Pres., Wolf Epner, 2240 Second Ave. Sec'y, Isaac Segal, 63 E. 106th St. Established and incorporated 1915. PURPOSE: "To provide a home for the aged; to provide meals and lodging for several nights for wayfarers.

Epner, W., Pres. Hebrew Home for Aged and Hebrew Sheltering Society (108 E. 105th St.), since 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1865 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received general Jewish education. Clothing, 2240 2nd Ave. Res.: 15 E. 108th St.

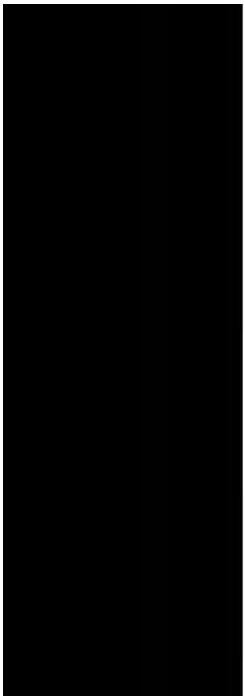
Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, 232 E. 10th St. Pres., Judge Aaron J. Levy, indigent co-religionist

Levy, Aaron J., Pres. of the Sons and Dau of Israel (230 E. 10t since 1915. Term 1 Born 1881 in N. Y. Gr ed New York Univ Justice, Municipal Co City of New York; 264 ison St. Res.: 307 E.

Jewish Home for Age Infirm, 44 7th St. Pre P. A. Siegelstein, 220 E St. Sec'y, Dr. Jose Braunstein, 44 7th St. orary Sup't, Aaron H 107 W. 4th St., Mt. V N. Y. Established an corporated 1912. Me ship $00. PURPOSE: "T and assist in housing sheltering aged and Hebrews of both sexe

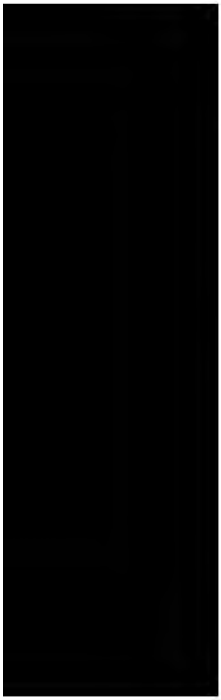


ILDING OF HOME OF THE DAUGHTERS OF JACOB
301 East Broadway





OLD MEN IN THE SYNAGOGUE STUDYING BETWEEN MINCAH AND MAARIV, HOME OF THE DAUGHTERS OF JACOB





SSIONAL WORKERS IN PHILANTHROPIC AGENCIES

ebecca, 911 Fox St.
re work. Lebanon

Isabel, 373 Ralph
klyn. Head Super-
Girls, Brooklyn He-
phan Asylum.

Albert J., 40 West
Rabbi and Execu-
ctor, Society for the
of the Jewish Deaf.

saac L., 33 Pike St.
erk, Hebrew Shel-
nd Immigrant Aid

reea S., 57 E. 95th
se, Committee Care
h Tuberculous.

L., 556 W. 160th St.
Hospital.

ay, 80 Maiden Lane.
pher and Corre-
, Baron de Hirsch

Irs. A., 57 W. 10th
rt Worker, Sister-
panish Portuguese
ue.

acob, 470 W. 145th
rding Out Depart-
ebrew Sheltering
Society.

Bass, Fanny, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Bauer, J., 24 E. 99th St. Social Service Worker, Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Belikoff, May, 92 Jefferson St., B'klyn. Nurse, Committee for the Care of Jewish Tuberculous.

Benery, Mrs. A., 732 Flushing Ave., B'klyn. United Jewish Aid Society.

Bergman, Eva, 1226 Prospect Ave. Visitor, United Hebrew Charities.

Berman, Bella, 2828 W. 22nd St., B'klyn. Field Worker, Committee for the Care of the Jewish Tuberculous.

Bernstein, L. B., Sup't Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Best, Harry, University Settlement, Eldridge and Rivington Sts. Teacher of Evening Class, Society of the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf.

Bettman, Blanche S., 356 2nd Ave. Secretary Executive Director, United Hebrew Charities.

Bielefeld, R., Mt. Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. and 100th St.

Block, Rema C., 14 Morningside Ave. Secretary, Free Synagogue, Social Service Dep't.

Blumenthal, Ida, 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Head Supervisor of Girls, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Boorum, Mrs. M. M., 122 W. 94th St. Head worker, Social Service Dep't, Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Brannhut, Florence, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Bressler, Rose, 833 E. 167th

Caro, Alexander, Pleas
N. Y. Leader, Hebre
tering Guardian Soc

Carton, Rosa Fried,
82nd St. Head
Emanuel Sisterhood.

Caumann, Kate, 31 W
St. Admitting Cle
Sinai Hospital.

Clair, M., 390 Clint
B'klyn. Brightside D
sery.

Cobin, Eva, Superv
Girls, Hebrew Orph
lum.

Cohen, Eva, Pleasant
Y. Music Teacher,
Sheltering Guardian

Villiam, Sup't Lebanon tal, Westchester and well Aves.

lara, 1118 Forest Ave. igator, United Hebrew ies.

I., Mt. Sinai Hospital, ve. and 100th St. Mt. Hospital.

, Mary, Pleasantville, Teacher, Hebrew ring Guardian Society.

aum, Nettie, Matron, w Orphan Asylum.

rg, Kate, 1048 Faile St. ge Mother, Hebrew ring Guardian Society.

Madeline, 180 Edge- Ave. Nurse, Emanuel hood.

ieob R., 229 E. B'way. al Manager, Hebrew ring and Immigrant ociety.

'anny, 89 Cannon St. stant Kindergarten, tside Day Nursery.

d, R., 318 E. 82nd St. to Head Worker, uel Sisterhood.

a, Solomon, 52 Saint Pl. Sup't Hebrew nal Orphan House.

tone, Libbie, 414 East St. Information Clerk, l Hebrew Charities.

Frank, Elisabeth, 356 Second Ave. Registrar, Solomon and Betty Loeb Home.

Frank, Leah H., 2147 Washington Ave., c|o Reis. Application Bureau, United Hebrew Charities.

Frank, Louis J., 70 Jefferson St. Superintendent, Beth Israel.

Frankel, Fanny, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Friedlander, John, Pleasantville, N. Y. Head of Religious Dep't, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Friedlander, Rachel, 1560 Amsterdam Ave. After Care Worker, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Germaneck, A., 870 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Trained Baby Nurse, Brightside Dayside Nursery.

Gibian, Rose, 36 W. 68th St. Child Adoption Committee, Social Worker.

Ginsberg, Pauline, 1527 Morris Ave. Investigator, United Hebrew Charities.

Girsdiansky, William, Supervisor of Children, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Gitnik, P. L., Adult Cardiac Worker, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. and 100th St.

Glicksman, Esther, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering and Guardian Society.

Glucksman, Harry L., Assistant Executive Director, Jewish Board for Welfare Work in the U. S. Army and Navy, 19 W. 44th St.

Gold, Bessie, 341 E. 3d St. United Hebrew Charities.

Goldberg, Ida S., 36 W. 68th St. Mental Hygiene Worker, Free Synagogue.

Goldberg, S., 318 E. 82nd St. Office Secretary, Emanuel

Goldstein, Sidney E., 6
183d St. Director Socia
vice Dep't, Free Synag

Goldwasser, I. E., 220 W
St. Executive Director
eration for the Suppo
Jewish Philanthropic
ties of New York City

Goldwater, S. S., 2 E. 10
Sup't, Mt. Sinai Hospi

Goodman, Lillian, Ple
ville, N. Y. Cottage M
Hebrew Sheltering Gu
Society.

Goodman, M. D., Gun Hil
near Jerome Ave. S
intendent, Montefiore I

Goodman, Nathan, 356 S
Ave. Attorney and I

rma H., 225 E. 63d St.
ınt Supt., Clara De
School.

ın, Mary, 138th St.
msterdam Ave. In-
ıtor in After-care
Hebrew Orphan Asy-

Henry, 833 Elton Ave.
or, United Hebrew
les.

Celia, 356 2nd Ave.
ecretary. Committee
Care of the Jewish
ulous.

Edith, 472 Hancock
klyn. Head, Recrea-
Department, Hebrew
a t i o n a l Society of

tein, Minnie, 1411
Concourse. After Care
r, Hebrew O r p h a n
ı.

Mrs. Rose, 401 Quincy
:lyn. Nurse, Commit-
the Care of the Jew-
berculous.

Williams, Ardsley, N.
wish Board for Wel-
'ork.

ld, Bessie, 373 Ralph
B'klyn. Head Super-
of the Girls, B'klyn
r Orphan Asylum.

ky, F a n n i e. Head
ess, Hebrew Orphan
ı.

Hochhauser, Edward, 356 2nd Ave. Executive Sec'y, Committee for the Care of the Jewish Tuberculous.

Hoffman, Ida, 132 E. 45th St. Supt. Social Service Department, Beth Israel Hospital.

Hoffman, Rebecca, 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Governess. Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Horn, B., 1361 Madison Ave. Dental Surgeon, Hebrew Sheltering G u a r d i a n Society.

Horowitz, Mrs. Pauline, 494 E. 141st St. Nurse. Committee for the Care of the Jewish Tuberculous.

Hurwitz, Maximilian, 40 W. 115th St. Asst. Manager, Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf.

Hykins, Mrs. Rebecca, 566 B e c k S t. Investigator. United Hebrew Charities.

Hyman, Zelda, 180 St. Nicholas Ave. I n v e s t i g a t o r. United Hebrew Charities.

Jacobs, Stella, Social Worker. Beth Israel Hospital.

Jacoby, Aaron L., 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Assistant Superintendent, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Joffe, Isabelle, 356 Second Ave. Investigator, U n i t e d Hebrew Charities.

ı, B., 5th Ave. and
t., Mt. Sinai Hospital.

ay, Gun Hill Rd. and
dge Ave. Montefiore

Bessie, Pleasantville,
Cottage Mother, He-
Sheltering Guardian

s. J., 140 E. 83d St.
ɔrhood Worker, Sis-
nish and Portuguese
gue.

ıs R., 225 E. 63d St.
ɜst. Superintendent.
e Hirsch Home.

Lebanon Hospital.
ɜe, Free Synagogue.

, Clara, Pleasant-
Y. Hebrew Shelter-
.rdian Society.

Herman, 373 Ralph
rooklyn, Governor,
n Hebrew Orphan

I., Hebrew Orphan
Supervisor, Board-
p't, Hebrew Orphan

Mrs. Bertha, 429 W.
. Investigator,
Hebrew Charities.

s. Amelia, 190 Bow-
ɹperintendent, Wid-
others' Fund.

Long, Jean, Lebanon Hospital. Medical Social Worker, Free Synagogue.

Low, Elizabeth, 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Governess. B'klyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Lowenstein, Harriet B., 52 William St. Federation of Philanthropic Societies.

Lowenstein, Solomon, Amsterdam Ave. and 138th St. Superintendent, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Lubitz, Bertha, Pleasantville, N. Y. Teacher, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Lyon, Dolly, 660 Bedford Ave., B'klyn. Supervisor District Relief Work, United Hebrew Charities.

McCleary, A., 5th Ave. and 100th St. Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Malitz, Joseph, 229 E. B'way. Distribution Sec'y. Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

Manheim, Viola, 83 St. Nicholas Pl. Voc. Guidance Investigator, United Hebrew Charities.

Margolies, H., 732 Flushing Ave., B'klyn. United Jewish Aid Society.

Meyerowitz, Hannah. Governess, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

kels, R. M., 5th Ave. and 100th St. Mt. Sinai Hospital.

chelson, Sara, 564 E. 166th St. Visitor, United Hebrew Charities.

roney, Delia, 125 Centre Ave., New Rochelle. Child Adoption Comm., Free Synagogue.

ses, H., 5th Ave. and 100th St. Mt. Sinai Hospital.

ndree, Louis, 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Governor, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

neo, Mrs. M., 5th Ave. and 00th St. Mt. Sinai Hospital.

rphy, M., 5th Ave. and 100th

Nudel, Moe, 353 E. 49th St. Club Director, Beth-El Sisterhood.

Nykerk, Esther, 1163 Vyse Ave. Relief Clerk, Emanuel Sisterhood.

Oppenheimer, M. Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Investigator in After-care Work, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Oseroff, Abraham, 48 W. 54th St. Executive Director, United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York.

Pakchar, Julia, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

, **Edith**, New York of Jewish Women. ls Island.

. **Esther**, Pleasant- Y. Cottage Mother, heltering Guardian

lara, Pleasantville, ttage Mother, Heltering Guardian

itch, Samuel, 1442 . Brooklyn Man- ed Jewish Aid So-

s. Elise, 89 Cannon rintendent, Bright- Nursery.

e, Helen D., 501 W. Visitor, United Charities.

Reuben R., He- han Asylum. Su- of Boys, Hebrew sylum.

lorence, Pleasant- '. Cottage Mother, heltering Guardian

ra, Pleasantville, ttage Mother. Heltering Guardian

ttie, Pleasantville, ior Cottage Moth- r Sheltering Guar- ty.

Rosenberg, Essie, 839 Kelly St. Executive Clerk, Widowed Mothers' Fund.

Rosenberg, Ida, Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Governess, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Rosenstein, Rebecca, 904 Lexington Ave. Teacher of Evening Class, Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf.

Rosovsky, Rebecca, Children's Cardiac Clinic, Mount Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. and 100th St. Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sapirstein, Sara, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Schrank, Henrietta. Governess, Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Schonberg, Joseph B. 91 2nd Ave. Law Clerk and Investigator, National Desertion Bureau.

Schulman, Evelyn L., 117 S. 9th St., Brooklyn. Nurse, United Hebrew Charities.

Schur, Solomon H., 2118 Bryant Ave. Investigator, United Hebrew Charities.

Schweitzer, David J., 32 W. 115th St. Head Worker, Fellowship House.

Seadler, Miriam, 225 W. 110th St. Lebanon Hospital.

ebacher, S. R., 15 Fort Washington Ave. District Supervisor, United Hebrew Charities.

ed, A., Lebanon Hospital. Masseuse, Free Synagogue.

igel, Celia, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

nger, Mrs. Hattie, 418 E. 50th St. Superintendent Settlement House, New York Council of Jewish Women.

narlitt, Michael, Pleasantville, N. Y. Principal, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

einberg, Sara, Pleasantville, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

Sommerfeld, Rose, 225 E. 63d St. Superintendent, Clara De Hirsch Home.

Steer, H. S., 8 Vernon Ave. Brooklyn. Manager Educational Dep't, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.

Stern, Clara, 52 E. 89th St. Business Investigator, United Hebrew Charities.

Sternberg, Ernestine, 19 W. 112th St. Workroom Director. Emanuel Sisterhood.

Sternfels, Mrs. R. N., Ellis Island, N. Y. Investigator, New York Council of Jewish Women.

Spratling, L., Mount Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. and 100th

Mrs. Celia, Blackwell's
l. Welfare, New York
:il of Jewish Women.

an, Anna, 85 Amboy
rooklyn. Investigator,
d Hebrew Charities.

ıs, Mrs. Ida, 518 W.
St. Investigator,
d Hebrew Charities.

ira. D. B., 227 E. 72nd
hief Supervisor, United
:w Charities.

ın, Rose, 250 Windsor
Brooklyn. Visitor,
wed Mothers' Fund.

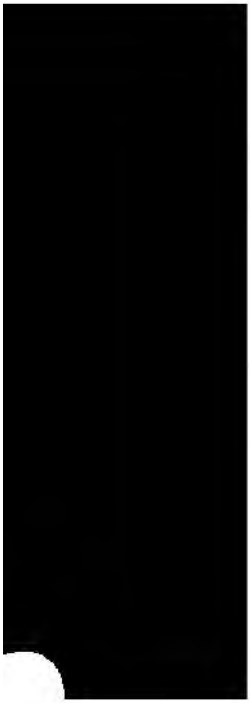
Zachariah, K., Mount Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. and 100th St. Mount Sinai Hospital.

Zalinger, Rose, 89 Cannon St. Nurse, Brightside Day Nursery.

Zinsher, Frances S., 53 St. Marks Pl. Investigator, United Hebrew Charities.

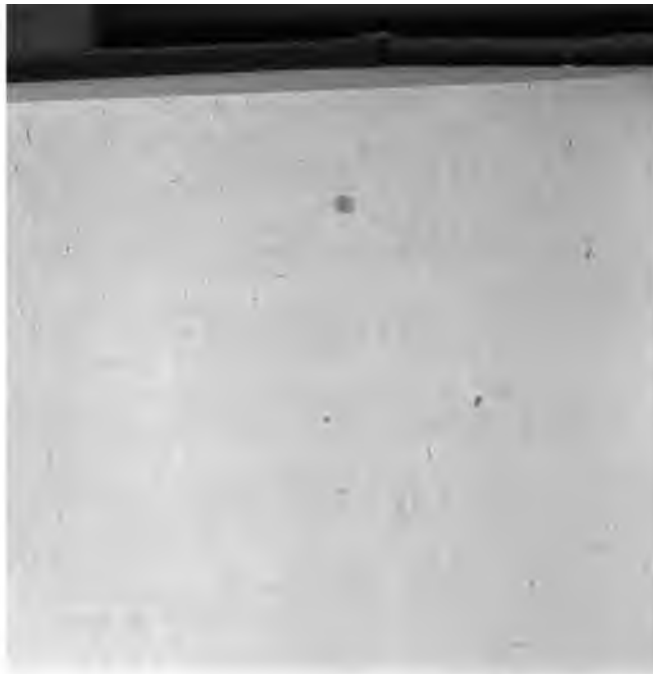
Zabinsko, Betty, 1605 45th St. After-care Worker, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Zunser, Charles, 5711 14th Ave., Borough Park. Acting Secretary and Counsel, National Desertion Bureau.





Correctional Agencies



PROBLEM OF DELINQUENCY IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF NEW YORK CITY

ALEXANDER H. KAMINSKY, *Managing Director, The Jewish Big Brother Association*

general problem of delinquency did not engage ention of the public consciousness until rather late development of this country. All the energies new land were centered upon the rapid upbuilding industries, and at the beginning but very little as given to the consideration of correctional work. ditional element in retarding the development of t along Jewish correctional lines was the inability Jewish community to grasp fully the grave signifi- of the problem of delinquency in the new ıment.

so very long ago a statement was made in one criminal Courts by a Judge of renowned fairness sion, that he would inflict heavier punishment ı Jewish offender by reason of the fact that Jews nown as people exceptionally free from the taint ıinality. Unfortunately, the great influx of im- ion, the economic conditions under which the ants lived, the estrangement between parent and aused by new circumstances and influences, as the fixed ideas of the parents that could not adapt lves to the aspirations of the younger generation, l toward the creation of a condition which deprived owing Jewish child of the advice and guidance so ry for him. The boy or girl thrown into the new

vironment in the streets of the crowded districts with-
t proper direction assimilated the sordid and base
its, and lacking parental guidance often fell victim to
e vicious influences.

The economic conditions which forced the youngster
to industry, have also contributed largely to the false
irit of independence, which was an additional element
the breaking up of the family circle. The Jewish
ild, having lost the benefit of proper home influences
d little or nothing to replace them. The Jewish com-
nity, as a whole, woke up to the situation entirely
o late. It took notice of the conditions only when a
bstantial increase in crime among the younger members
our race forced attention to it.

The entire problem logically divides itself into four
oups, viz: (1) Prevention; (2) Probation; (3) Min-
ration to the Inmates of Prisons, and (4) After-care

nake a beginning in after-care work. Some years ago
umber of the Judges of the Court of General Sessions
ed the attention of prominent Jews in our community
the need of investigators and probation officers for
nders of our race. About that time a movement,
ch culminated in the formation of the Jewish Pro-
ory Society whose object was to build a Reformatory
titution for Jewish boys under sixteen, was in-
urated. Finally, as many of the leaders of the
ish Protectory Movement were also identified with
Jewish Prisoners' Aid Society, it was deemed ad-
ible to co-ordinate the work, and finally, a little more
n a decade ago, the Jewish Prisoners' Aid Society
. the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society were merged
special Act of Legislature into the Jewish Protectory
. Aid Society, which was chartered by the State to
l in a comprehensive way with the entire problem of
ish delinquency. At the present time this Society
two major fields of activity: Hawthorne School at
wthorne, New York, a reformatory institution for
s under sixteen, and its department of outside ac-
ties which deals with probation in the Courts of
eral Sessions; and Parole-Work and After-Care of
soners from our Penal Institutions.

List and Description of
WISH CORRECTIONAL AGENCIES IN NEW YORK CITY

HE JEWISH BIG BROTHER ASSOCIATION, (Estab. 9), 356 Second Ave.

he Jewish Big Brother Movement, a pioneer in this field ndeavor among the Jews, was established in 1909 as a ct result of the needs of Jewish Children arraigned in Children's Courts of New York City. At that time but Jewish Probation Officer, privately paid, devoted part is time to the Manhattan Court. He was assigned to ervise the conduct of the Jewish children when placed probation. The number of delinquents increased ma- ally until one officer could do but little more than call roll of the children at stated intervals. The idea was conceived of interesting Jewish young men in aiding probation officer by helping him supervise the conduct number of delinquent boys residing in the neighbor- l of the volunteer workers. The idea was to simulate activities of an older brother in a well-regulated family ard his younger brother. Thus the name "Big Brother"

ɔrs, from principals of Public Schools, heads of ts and social centres, and from parents and friends ɛrnable or delinquent boys ranging from 8 to 16 age.

ɪsociation also maintains a representative in the ı Court whose duty it is to advise parents whose are arraigned, and to consult with the presiding special cases where co-operation is necessary. A r shelter is also maintained, where boys are housed od of one to four weeks until proper arrangements ıde for supervision and care of the boy.

the year 1917 the Association supervised approx-00 boys.

ciety is affiliated with the Federation for the Sup-ɔwish Philanthropic Societies of N. Y. The budget was $5,941.21, of which the Federation provided

.

ıcers are:—President, Lawrence H. Marks, 47 W. Treasurer, Arthur J. Goldsmith, 33 Gold Street; Director, Alexander H. Kaminsky, 356 2nd Ave.

H BIG BROTHERS' COMMITTEE OF THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE AUX-OF THE BROOKLYN FEDERATION OF CHARI-
2 Court St. Pres., Albert D. Schanzer, Sec., Max Established, 1915. Membership, 900.

ITIES: Individual association of members with ıders. Takes care of discharged inmates of Haw-ɔhool (N. Y. Jewish Protectory) and cases from ɜ of Refuge and the Brooklyn Disciplinary School. er, Albert D., Pres. Jewish Big Brothers' Com-the Y. M. & W. Soc. Serv. Aux. of the Brooklyn ɔn of Jewish Charities (102 Court St., B'klyn), 7. Term 1 year. Born 1890. Graduate N. Y. U. ɔol. Lawyer: 154 Nassau St. Res.: 39 Beaver n.

ɔIL HOME FOR JEWISH GIRLS, Rockaway Boule-
Davis Avenue, Jamaica, L. I.
shed: 1914, by Council of Jewish Women.
ɔnt, Miss Rose Brenner, 252 Carroll Street, Brook-ısurer, Miss Emma Brown, 555 Eastern Parkway, ; Secretary, Mrs. Oswald Schlilson, 1162 Pacific n; Executive Head, Miss Helen Berkenthal.
for 1917, $6,407.62.

PURPOSE: To take charge of girls between 7 and 1 ears of age who may become juvenile delinquents.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Public School.
2. Domestic Department.
3. Religious Instruction.
4. After-care Department.

THE JEWISH BIG SISTERS, (Estab. 1913), 137 E. 2nd St.

To meet the increasing demand for an adequate treatmen f the problem of the Jewish delinquent girl, the Jewish Pro ectory and Aid Society, in 1912 appointed a Committee for irls. This committee at first cared for those girls who were rraigned in the Children's Court, and particularly those who n the opinion of the Judges would respond to the supervi ion of an interested friend. The number of arraignments nd commitments being comparatively small, the attention f this group of women was soon concentrated on the pre entive aspects of the work, that is, caring for girls who ome to them thru channels other than the court. A Big isters' organization was formed in 1913 to cope with this roblem.

ndent children, but also in the supervision of delinquent ys and girls. One of the most distinctive tendencies in th fields of work has been the effort to treat each child as individual, in so far as that is possible in institutional e. In the care of dependent children, this tendency has und expression in the orphan asylum conducted on the ttage home plan. In the supervision of delinquent children ie same methods are being adopted. Of the newer types reformatory schools for boys, the Hawthorne School is a od example. Until its organization all Jewish boys committed by the children's courts were sent to reformatories aintained by other religious groups, such as the Catholic rotectory, or else to State schools, such as the House of sfuge. At present Jewish boys, residents of New York ty, between the ages of 5 and 16 years are received at awthorne. The boys are housed in cottages, accommodatg about thirty each. To reproduce as nearly as possible the mosphere of a home, a competent couple act as cottage ther and cottage mother, and have general charge of household affairs.

The educational work of the institution comprises religious aining under the supervision of a rabbi, elementary school struction, conducted as branch work of one of the New rk public schools; vocational training in a fully equipped lustrial school where every boy over twelve years of age ceives instruction either in telegraphy, mechanical drawg, printing, carpentry, machine work, or music.

To encourage proper behavior without the necessity of reting to severe disciplinary measures, an Honor Cottage is t apart. The group occupying it has individual rooms d each boy is permitted a large amount of freedom. A rtain measure of self-government is practised by the boys rough the individual cottage Junior Republics. Among the creational activities of the School, may be mentioned boy out work, weekly moving picture shows, weekly lectures d entertainments.

To prevent return to the reformatory school of boys disarged after an average stay of eighteen months, a careful llow-up system has been developed. Trained workers visit e homes of the discharged boy at frequent intervals, adsing them, guiding them in difficult situations of readjustnt, securing suitable work, and, if necessary, recommendg the return of the boy to the institution.

The capacity of the School is 375. There are 392 boys in e institution at present. The Society is a constituent mem-

ber of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City. The Budget for 1917 was $127,071.21 (including the budget of Cedar Knolls School) of which the Federation provides $40,915.13.

The officers are:—President, Mortimer L. Schiff, 52 William St.; Secretary, Joseph L. Lilienthal, 61 Broadway; Treasurer, Sam A. Lewisohn, 61 Broadway; General Superintendent, John Klein, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Schiff, Mortimer L., son of Jacob H. and Theresa Schiff, was born in New York in 1877. He attended Amherst College, class of 1896, and received honorary degree of M. A. in 1906. He studied railroading with the New York, Ontario & Western Railway, and the Great Northern Railway, and spent two years in London and Hamburg studying banking methods. Returning to the United States, he joined the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of which firm he is still a member. Mr. Schiff is connected with many financial companies, among them, the Union Pacific Railroad, the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, the United States Safe Deposit Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff is very much interested in Jewish

nt also tides over the probationer or paroled man
e period of stress, aiding him financially or provid-
or clothing.

esentative of the Society sits informally with the
: State Board of Parole so as to receive from them
ed men placed in his charge. This Department
dinates the work of the Jewish chaplains in the
State Correctional Institutions, most of whom are
he City or State, but who are usually appointed
recommendation of the Society. The Chaplain not
ducts services in the institution, but acts as a
risitor, and is a connecting link between the pris-
those he left behind in the home. An important
ie Chaplain's work is to prepare both the prisoner
amily for the home-coming so as to facilitate re-
on of the released man.

the year 1917 the number of persons on proba-
rvised by the Department was 519; the number of
ersons supervised was 179.

idget for 1917 was $13,670.

ficers are:—President, Mortimer L. Schiff; Secre-
eph L. Lilienthal; Treasurer, Sam A. Lewisohn;
i of Committee on outside activities, Director, I. D.

**EDAR KNOLLS SCHOOL OF THE JEWISH PRO-
Y, Hawthorne, N. Y. (Est. 1913).**

the most difficult problems that the Jewish com-
as to face is that of delinquency among girls. While
ides were being made in coping with the problem
uency among Jewish boys, the delinquent girl was
glected or disregarded. It was not until 1913 that
Knolls School, a reformatory school for Jewish girls
the ages of five and sixteen, was organized, to care
girls as have proved themselves unmanageable in
ies, in school, or have not responded to probationary
: accorded them by the Children's Courts.

hool was at first located in Bronxville, N. Y. The
ol, built recently upon the grounds of the Hawthorne
it Hawthorne, N. Y., is a modern correctional in-
accommodating at present 26 girls. Instruction is
cooking, sewing, dressmaking and other useful
ns, in addition to religious and moral training.

The School is affiliated with the Federation for the Su of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City.

The officers are:—Chairman, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Carlton Hotel; Secretary, Arthur Sacks, 58 E. 66th Treasurer, Mrs. George L. Beer, 329 W. 71st St.; S intendent Miss Anne M. Emanuel, Hawthorne, N. Y.

LAKEVIEW HOME, Arrochar, Staten Island.

The purpose of this institution is to maintain a hom Jewish unmarried mothers and their babies, and to trai mothers for industrial efficiency, so that they may be self-supporting after leaving the Home. The Institu admits only first offenders. The Field Department, a E. 7th St., New York City, through special agents, i for unmarried mothers and their babies who cannot be mitted to the Home.

The central aim of the organization is to avoid as muc possible, the methods of an ordinary correctional institu and to surround its inmates with strong home influe so conspicuously missing in their lives. The work of charges in the institution, consists of regular house duties, studies in domestic science, sewing and the car babies, and is calculated to develop a sense of responsib and self-respect.

SIONAL WORKERS IN CORRECTIONAL AGENCIES

uis, Hawthorne
wthorne, N. Y.
ther. Jewish
and Aid Society.

rs. Louis, Haw-
ool, Hawthorne,
ge Mother, Jew-
ory and Aid So-

rid, Hawthorne
wthorne, N. Y.
l Social Worker,
tectory and Aid

oses, P. O. Box
ne, N. Y. Chap-
Protectory and

lam, Hawthorne
wthorne, N. Y.
her, Jewish Pro-
Aid Society.

Chester St., Mt.
Y. Assistant
awthorne School,
tectory and Aid

E. L., Hawthorne
wthorne, N. Y.
her, Jewish Pro-
Aid Society.

31 E. 7th St.
After Care Com-
eview Home.

Hawthorne
wthorne, N. Y.

Cottage Father, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Bodo, Mrs. Joseph, Hawthorne School, Hawthorne, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Buchler, Samuel, 324 Bainbridge St., B'klyn. Chaplain, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Burke, Nettie M., Cedar Knolls School, Bronxville, N. Y. Cedar Knolls School.

Chambers, Priscilla, Hamilton, N. Y. Teacher and Social Worker, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Conway, Thomas, Hawthorne School, Hawthorne, N. Y. Machinist Instructor, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Edlin, Sarah, 31 East 7th St. Superintendent, Lake View Home, Arrochar, S. I.

Elzas, Barnet A., 42 W. 72nd St. Chaplain, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Emanuel, Anne M., Cedar Knolls School, Hawthorne, N. Y. Superintendent, Cedar Knolls School.

Feinblatt, Sigmund, 2089 Vyse Ave. Director Social Affairs, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

rotectory and Aid

lce, 1228 St. John's n. Cottage Father. rotectory and Aid

Maurice, 1228 St. , B'klyn. Cottage Jewish Protectory Society.

m, 3201 W. 19th St. 'ather, Jewish Pro- nd Aid Society.

n. John, 3201 W. Cottage Mother, rotectory and Aid

me, 1361 Madison ter Care Worker, rotectory and Aid

lliam, Hawthorne, rpentry Instructor, rotectory and Aid

th, Hawthorne, N. l Worker, Cedar hool.

l., 6 Lozier Place, gh, N. Y. Chap- ish Protectory and ty.

A. H., 356 Second anaging Director, g Brother Ass'n.

Kaufman, Samuel L., 1914 Homecrest Ave., Brooklyn. After Care Worker, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society, and District Worker, Big Brother Ass'n.

Keever, John, Hawthorne, N Y. Hawthorne School.

Kiely, Michael A., Hawthorne, N. Y. Physical Director, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Klein, John, Hawthorne, N. Y. General Superintendent, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Knowles, Watson, Hawthorne, N. Y. Band Master, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Knowles, Mrs. Watson, Hawthorne, N. Y. Cottage Mother, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

Koftoff, Reuben, Hawthorne, N. Y. Acting Assistant Superintendent, Hawthorne School.

Kranz, Sidney, 800 E. 173d St. District Worker, Jewish Big Brothers Ass'n.

Krupin, Bessie, 717 Jackson Ave.
Ass't. to Superintendent Dep't. of Delinquency and Probation, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society.

oördinating, Standardizing and Research Institutions

ORDINATING, STANDARDIZING AND AND RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS

By JULIUS DRACHSLER, *Secretary of the Faculty, The School for Jewish Communal Work*

The great influx of Jewish immigration to America 1882 marks an epoch in the history of American ry. During the generations preceding this event, vish life in America was, of necessity, limited in scope, ıple in organization, and therefore devoid of all the lling communal problems which confront the Jews this country to-day. Within a decade after the tide Eastern European immigration had reached these ıres, the complexion of American Jewish life had ınged radically. The Jewish population of the large ıerican cities had increased phenomenally, the range Jewish communal activities had expanded at an onishing pace, and the number and complexity of the)blems in Jewish communities had increased at an rming rate.

This was especially true of New York City where the vish population had grown to over one million souls the end of the first decade of this century. With such ast population, drawn from all climes and countries, ering in habits no less than in beliefs, it was but ural that a chaotic condition of communal life should ılt. The faster the Jews grew in numbers, the graver the more unmanageable became the problems of erty, sickness, delinquency, unemployment, recreation education. To add to the confusion, the needs of

e Jewish community were necessarily being met, on the
e hand, inadequately, and on the other, without a
nsistent plan of community organization.

The cause of this unprecedented situation was not far
seek—the community simply did not know itself. No
tempt had been made to study its problems as a unified
ıole and on the basis of exact information. The com-
ınity had no instrument at its command through which
could make an accurate self-analysis. Indeed, so
st was the work that no single agency, even if it had
isted, would have been equal to the task.

It was as a reaction to this chaotic communal life that
e idea was conceived of establishing scientific bureaus
research that would perform the first and most funda-
ıntal task, before order and progress could be brought
to the life of the Jewish community of New York.

ıral needs of the Jewish youth, and to help in the evelopment of Y. M. H. A.'s, Y. W. H. A.'s, settlements ıd social centers; the Bureau of Jewish Statistics and esearch (1914), whose aim is to gather facts on the ost basic aspects of Jewish life in this country, such ı immigration and vital statistics; the School for Jewish ommunal Work (1915), the purpose of which is not ıly to train expert workers to carry on the manifold ewish communal activities, but also to help formulate ıe underlying principles of Jewish life in America; ıe Bureau of Philanthropic Research (1916), organized) analyze the philanthropic problems of the Jewish ommunity and to propose plans for the more efficient ıanagement and administration of the vast enterprises f the Jews in this city.

It is interesting to note, that while in the minds of ome of the leading Jewish communal workers, there had een evolved a complete system of scientific bureaus, hese research institutions were not established accord- ıg to a carefully worked out plan, but rather as the mergencies of special situations demanded. Nevertheless, ne essential feature runs through the history of the rganization of all these institutions—the effort to create ommunal agencies which will look for facts in a scientific pirit, and formulate upon the basis of this information, nd not upon the basis of mere opinion and conjecture, he largest and most comprehensive plans for dealing ith the problems of Jewish communal life in America.

It hardly needs elaborate argument to make clear that he future growth of all Jewish communal work in this ity, as well as in other communities, is intimately bound

up with the development of these research organiz
There are three prerequisites for the conservat
Jewish life in this country: a communal will to l
a vital part of the American people, contribut
America's life the best in the Jewish heritage;
of communal organization which, while recogniz
limitations under which it must be operated, at th
time encompasses all aspects of Jewish commun
and, lastly, men and means to carry such a p
communal organization into successful operatio
surer method of securing these three fundament
be devised than by encouraging the continued gro
impartial scientific Bureaus intent on only one
the discovery and the spreading of a knowledge
exact truth in all that pertains to the life of the
America.

LIST AND DESCRIPTION OF COÖRDINATING, STANDARDIZING AND RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS

BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION: To the student of American Jewish education, the year 1910 marks the beginning of an important epoch. Prior to that time, the educational work of the Jews of New York was carried on by isolated schools interested only in the particular groups of children whom they reached. Each school was laboring under the burden of its own local problems. There was no common effort to reach the great mass of children who were receiving no Jewish instruction whatever, nor was anyone studying seriously the problem of making the Jewish schools modern educational institutions, capable of attracting and of benefiting American Jewish children. Whatever may have been the results of this policy in the past, modern conditions certainly demanded systematic coördinated effort.

With the tremendous growth of the Jewish community of New York, the necessity of coördinating the varied efforts of the many Jewish schools became pressing. An agency was needed which would represent the entire Jewish community and deal with the problem as a non-partisan Jewish problem; not from the viewpoint of orthodoxy, reform or Zionism, but from the angle of the educational expert who is interested in rendering more efficient the schools of all the Jews. Not only was it necessary to bring about a certain amount of uniformity and order in the work of the existing Jewish schools, but it was equally necessary to create new schools and to try out new experiments in religious education, so as to reach all Jewish children in a systematic manner.

In 1910 the Bureau of Education was organized, as one of the bureaus of the Kehillah (Jewish Community) of New York. It has since then (in 1917) been made an independent organization. Its trustees are: Dr. J. L. Magnes, Prof. I. Friedlaender, Prof. M. M. Kaplan, Mr. Louis Marshall, and Miss Henrietta Szold. The Director of the Bureau is Dr. S. Benderly.

The purposes for which the Bureau was organized are three-fold: 1) to study the conditions of Jewish education in this country; 2) to stimulate and aid the existing

schools in their work, and to coördinate their individual efforts so as to bring about some sort of Jewish school system; 3) to carry on experimentation in Jewish education, in order to determine how the various problems may be solved, and to suggest, upon the basis of these experiments, new plans and new methods for conducting Jewish schools.

STUDY AND RESEARCH: The Bureau has made a number of surveys of the Jewish schools in this country, both in New York City and outside of New York. It issued several publications dealing with some of the results of these surveys. The work of further study and research is at present done by the **Department of Study and Appraisal**, whose purpose is to find out the facts in Jewish education upon which opinions and theories must be based.

GUIDANCE AND COORDINATION: One of the most important practical phases of the work of the Bureau during the past seven years has been that of bringing together those who are now working in Jewish education. Through the **Hebrew Principals' Association** it organized the principals of the largest Jewish schools in this city, for the purpose of studying their problems in common, and of bringing about a desirable uniformity in content and methods among the Hebrew schools of New York. This Association

eat deal of personal work of this nature being Rabbis, principals and directors from the en- come to the Bureau for advice and direction. ıent of **Information and Propaganda** keeps in :h with some 350 schools throughout the coun- ; them with regard to difficulties of school and policy, sending them helpful literature ınal material, and giving them the benefit of :e of the Jewish schools of New York.

mportant phase of practical coördination is y the **Department of Collection, Investigation** nce. Since the Jewish schools must derive largely from the tuition fees of children, the these fees forms a large factor in the efficient of the schools. Previously, the pupils brought to the schools themselves, and gave it to the cipal or secretary of the school. A great deal and demoralization resulted. The Bureau has lection of tuition fees out of the hands of both principal, and through a staff of trained college the fees regularly at the homes of the parents. ors also serve as intermediaries between the ıe home; they report upon the progress of the lain new rules and regulations, and bring back of the parents to the school principals. The has also carried on neighborhood canvasses ose of inducing parents to send their children

ENTATION AND SUGGESTION: Perhaps the results of the Bureau's work have been in con- its experimental activities in Jewish education. the education of Jewish girls in New York City eglected. The Bureau has brought it to the the community, and is now itself conducting Girls' Schools, in various parts of the city, with t of over 2,000 girls. (See Bureau of Jewish nder Jewish Schools). The problem of secon- on for young men and young women beyond ry Talmud Torah grades, was wholly ignored. ırganized classes for high school boys and high vho have graduated from the Talmud Torah or schools. These young men and young women to enter the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Seminary to be trained for the profession of ing.

The significant fact that the Jewish schools have able to reach only a small proportion of the children they should reach, presented one of the most form problems in Jewish education. Through its **Extensi partment** the Bureau has been elaborating a system tensive, non-classroom education, which would m possible to exert some sort of educative influence up 76% of Jewish children for whom no regular instr is now provided. The **Circle of Jewish Children of Ar** and the **League of the Jewish Youth of America,** hav dealing with this problem. They now reach about boys and girls who are not receiving religious instr in the Jewish schools. (See Bureau of Jewish Edu under Jewish schools).

As regards the content of education, the Bureau ha ducted from its very organization a series of far-re experiments. The **Text Book Department** has unde to issue a series of Hebrew text-books to be used f study of the Hebrew language and of biblical and biblical literature. Seven of this text-book series ha ready appeared. In connection with the text-book d ment, the Bureau has also published "**The Jewish C** a magazine for Jewish children appearing weekly

spontaneous gathering of groups of young people for ely recreational purposes, and partly because of the mmunity's solicitude to offset the evil effects of unorgan- l and irresponsible seeking after pleasure. Beginning h the organization in 1859 of the Y. M. H. A. in Cleve- d, Ohio, (the earliest recorded institution of its kind), M. H. and Kindred Associations have continued to ltiply until to-day there are over 300 of these organiza- ns in existence.

hat there should develop variation in type of institution, standards of work, in outlook and aim, was but natural n the undirected, haphazard growth of these institutions cept in mind.

o students of the problem of the leisure-time activities Jewish young men and women and to public-spirited ish men and women, it became clear that a central, co- inating agency was needed to study existing institutions, standardize their work, and to point the way to a finer broader concept of the aims of a Y.M.H.A. or Y.W.H.A.

n 1913 a National Council of Y. M. H. and Kindred In- utions was established to experiment during a period of years in this field. The work of the Council has grown such proportions that it is now in close touch with over associations and institutions thruout the country. Its tivities, thru the work of properly qualified field secre- ies, comprises work with existing institutions, such as installation of new activities, the standardization of sting activities, the conduct of membership and current ense campaign in various communities, and suggestions building improvements; work in connection with the anization of new institutions, such as surveys of the ds of communities, preliminary campaigns for the organi- ion of new institutions, and follow-up work; supervision State Federations, including periodic conferences with Chairmen and State Executive Committees, and of the ious Departments of work of the several State Federa- ns of Y. M. H. and Kindred Associations; the organiza- n of new Federations, involving the survey of Institu- ns to be federated, organization of Departments of ucation, Americanization, Religious Work, Publicity, w, Statistics, and finally, coöperation with other national ncies such as the National Americanization Committee, ntal Hygiene and Sex Hygiene Associations, Music ugues, Young Judaea and others.

Prior to the war the Council conducted a department of rk for Jewish enlisted men in the United States Army Navy. At the various military and naval posts repretatives of the Council carried on lecture work, religious vices and other similar educational activities. During Mexican crisis post buildings were maintained at Doug- Arizona and San Antonio, Texas. Largely profiting this experience and under the pressure of war necessity, Jewish Board of Welfare Work in the U. S. Army and vy was organized.

The officers of the Council are:—President, Judge Julian Mack, U. S. Circuit Court, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary, Felix Warburg, 52 William St., N. Y. City; Chairman, Advisory ard, I. E. Goldwasser, 1 Madison Ave.; General Secretary, A. Goldsmith.

Mack, Julian W., (U. S. Circuit Judge), President Council Y. M. H. & Kindred Associations, (31 Union Square), ce 1913. Term 6 years. Born 1866 in U. S. Received h school and college education. (Harvard Law School rman Universities). Res., Chicago, Ill.

BUREAU OF INDUSTRY, (Estab. 1914), 356 Second

are in existence at the present time agencies en-
g to deal with one or the other phase of the prob-
ted. Some aspects of the problem are entirely
l. All the specific problems are interrelated.

eed of a comprehensive plan and scheme of co-
g the work of the different agencies was felt to
vious necessity. Accordingly the Kehillah (Jewish
ity) of New York City organized in 1914 the
of Industry to cope with the situation.

Bureau through its Division of Surveys, gathers,
and interprets the vital facts bearing on the vari-
ific Jewish industrial problems of the city.

ontinual strife in the industrial situation is es-
keen in the Jewish industries. The strife and
warfare carries with it an appalling amount of
and moral waste. The Bureau of Industry,
its Division of Mediation and Arbitration, helps in
lopment of rational organized effort among groups
yers and employees. Its representatives have an
knowledge of the conditions of the trades and
l the confidence of employers and employees
their impartiality and community point of view.
eau mediates in the settlement of strikes and lock-
arbitrates specific disputes between employers and
es submitted to its representatives; it negotiates
agreements between Unions and Employers'
ons.

gh its Division of Employment, the Bureau of In-
endeavoring to deal with the complex problem of
ent as it specifically affects the Jews of New York.
sion of Employment is for the present conducting
oyment bureau for such workers whose needs at
ent time are not and cannot be met by any other

gh its Division of Vocational Guidance and Train-
adults and minors, the Bureau of Industry hopes
linate and develop facilities to improve, through
and guidance, the condition of workers, many of
ave not had, and have not now, full opportuni-
cquire skill in their respective trades and callings.

y, 1917, in accordance with a resolution passed at
th annual convention of the Kehillah (Jewish
ity) of New York City, the Bureau of Industry

ered its relations with the Kehillah and was organized
er an independent Board of Trustees.
he Director of the Bureau is Dr. Paul Abelson.

BUREAU OF PHILANTHROPIC RESEARCH, (Estab
ed 1916), 356 Second Avenue.
he vast expansion of Jewish communal enterprises i
York City during the last decade made it imperative
a scientific bureau of research be organized if the
mmunity was to receive the most efficient service from
ting philanthropic institutions, and, on the other hand,
enabled to plan more intelligently for its future needs.
ordingly, in 1916, acting on the suggestion of Morris
Waldman, Executive Director of the United Hebrew
arities, the Bureau of Philanthropic Research was es
lished under the joint auspices of the Council of Jewish
mmunal Institutions, and the Jewish Community (Ke
ah) of New York City. From the outset the Bureau
itself a two-fold task: first the study of existing agencies
a constructive criticism of their work; secondly, an
lysis of community needs and resources with a view of
ming new agencies. Thru its division of surveys the

u for the endorsement of their work are also
ıru this division. Duplication of effort is pointed
ethods proposed to eliminate it.
e coöperation is maintained by the Bureau with
tment of Public Charities of the City of New
ch regularly inspects all institutions subsidized
y. The reports of the Department on Jewish In-
are submitted to the Bureau promptly after each
so that pressure can be exerted to remedy de-
nanagement and equipment. In a similar way
n exchange of information between the Bureau
ussell Sage Foundation as well as with the Bureau
and Information of the Charity Organization

ıreau also coöperates with the State Board of
The Bureau is notified of all applications for
s of incorporation on the part of the Jewish
ons, so that an investigation can be made and
ıu's opinion submitted to the State Board of
before the certificate of incorporation is granted.

he Bureau has not at present a separate Division
ting and Record-keeping, careful study is always
he methods of record-keeping and accounting of
ıtions investigated.

gency for community self-analysis and coöperation
au of Philanthropic Research possesses large
es which will no doubt be realized more and more
rk grows and experience discloses increasingly
ıethods of study.

ganization of the Bureau consists of a board of
ees, supplemented by an advisory committee of
The advisory committee includes experts in vari-
s of philanthropy. The executive staff consists of
, an assistant director, a chief of staff, a secretary
ector, a staff of investigators and clerical workers.
for proposed surveys and studies are received in
tive office and submitted to the expert on the
committee, under whose supervision such a study
urally come. The proposed study is then brought
risory committee with whose recommendation it is
to the Board of Trustees of the Bureau, the latter
ion. Upon the completion of the survey it is again
in the same manner, and after consultation with
ory committee is finally brought before the Board
es with the recommendation of this committee.

The officers are:—Chairman, **Leo Arnstein**; Vice-Chairman, Adolph Lewisohn; **Treasurer, Cyrus L. Sulzberger**; Secretary, Abraham Oseroff; Chief of Staff, **Frank F.** Isenblatt.

Leo Arnstein was born in the United States in 1877. He received his education at Dr. Sachs' private school and at the University.

As a public-spirited citizen, Mr. Arnstein takes a great interest in many civic and philanthropic movements. He was a member of the Board of Education of New York City, is vice-chairman of the New York Child Labor Committee, Trustee of the National Child Labor Committee, a director of the Henry Street Settlement and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mr. Arnstein is prominently connected with Jewish philanthropies. He is a vice-president of Mt. Sinai Hospital, President of the Council of Jewish Communal Institutions, President of the Bureau of Philanthropic Research and trustee of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

BUREAU OF JEWISH STATISTICS AND RESEARCH, (Estab. 1914). 31 Union Square.

Among other studies that have been made by the Bureau may be mentioned a study of the Federation movement in philanthropy, a memoir on Jewish Charitable Institutions in New York State, inquiries into the number of Jews in the Army, Navy and National Guard, into Jewish burials and marriages in New York City during the past 15 years, into the number of Jews engaged in the present European war, and into the ratio of Jewish criminality. Besides numerous investigations which the Bureau has undertaken at the request of local and national organizations, it has had charge of the preparation of the American Jewish yearbook since 1915. Investigations are at present under way on the subjects of Jewish prisoners thruout the prisons, penitentiaries and reformatories in New York State, Jewish school children in New York City, Jewish communal workers, rabbis and university students in the United States.

The affairs of the Bureau are in charge of a sub-committee of the American Jewish Committee of which the Chairman is Dr. Cyrus Adler, and the Secretary, David M. Heyman.

The director of the Bureau is Samson D. Oppenheim.

THE SCHOOL FOR JEWISH COMMUNAL WORK, (Estab. 1913), 356-2nd Ave.

The School for Jewish Communal Work, the first institution for the training of Jewish communal workers in America, has been in session since October 2d, 1916.

The immediate purpose of the School is professional instruction, but its aims lie far beyond this task. Through scientific research into the problem of the adjustment of the Jew to America, the School is to lend its aid in the solution of the perplexing difficulties arising out of the transplantation of the Jew from an old to a new environment.

That the School has been conceived in this fundamental and comprehensive way is shown by its organization into six departments, each dealing with one aspect of Jewish communal life. These departments are: Department of Industry, Department of Philanthropy, Department of Correctional Work, Department of Religious Affairs, Department of Jewish Education, Department of Y. M. H. and Kindred Associations.

The work as carried on through these departments is planned to reach the general public, the Jewish communal workers at present professionally engaged, and the young men and young women who wish to enter Jewish communal work.

During the year 1916-1917 a popular course of
lectures was offered, in addition to courses for grad
students and professional workers. These lectures pict
in a non-technical form important aspects of Jewish
munal work as carried on to-day.

For the professional workers the School conducts sp
courses or Institutes. These are: Institute for R
Workers, Institute for Workers in Medical Social Ser
Institute for Workers in Correctional Agencies, Institut
Workers in Y. M. H. and Kindred Associations, Institut
Workers in Employment Exchanges and Vocation Bure
The total register in these courses during the academic
1916-1917 was one hundred.

The most elaborate part of the curriculum, howeve
that organized for the graduate students of the Sc
numbering thirty-one at present. The period of trai
covers three to four years. To make the instruction of
graduate students essentially practical, the entrance
quirement, besides the Bachelor's degree or its equiva
is paid part-time work with some Jewish communal ins
tion. The student thus meets the actual demands of
munal work from the outset of his academic career.
insure the practical training of the students still furt
the Faculty and the Teaching Staff of the School have

ɾPOSE: To study the problems of the Jewish com-
ɾ of America scientifically, and to foster a professional
among the workers in Jewish communal institutions.
ˈIVITIES: Monthly meetings, lectures, and luncheons
ɪrposes of discussion and study; coöperates with the
. for Jewish Communal Work and the Intercollegiate
ah Association in interesting college men and women
ɾish communal work as a profession or as an avoca-

ɪhkin, Alexander M., President Association of Jewish
unal Students (356 Second Ave.), since 1916. Term 1
Born 1890 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1902. Received
ɜ of B. A. (C. C. N. Y.), M. A. and Ph. D. (Columbia
rsity). Editor of the "Jewish Teacher," 356 2nd Ave.
201 W. 118th St.

PROFESSIONAL WORKERS IN RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS

ɪn, Paul, Director, Bu-
of Industry, 356 Second

ɾly, S., Director, Bureau
Jewish Education, 356
nd Ave.

ɛr, Louis, 1146 Eastern
ɛway. Field secretary,
ɪcil Young Men's He-
ɾ Association.

ɪler, Julius, 1476 Lex-
ɒn Ave. Secretary, The
ɔl for Jewish Communal
k, 356 2nd Ave.

ɪith, Samuel A., 230 E.
St., General Secretary,
ɪcil Young Men's He-
ɾ and Kindred Associa-
ɜ.

ɾ, Leonora, 433 Central
ɛ West. Registrar, The
ɔl for Jewish Communal
k.

Herzog, Rose, Assistant Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research.

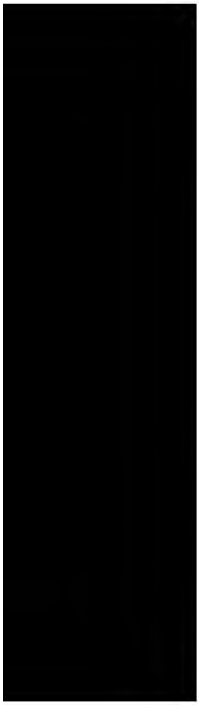
Kaplan, Benjamin D., 481 E. 171st St. Investigator Bureau of Philanthropic Research.

Oppenheim, Samson D., 113 W. 121st St. Director, Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research of American Jewish Committee.

Rosenblatt, Dr. Frank F., 356 2nd Ave., Chief of Staff, Bureau of Philanthropic Research.

Sherline, Anna E., 100 W. 121st St. Sec'y to Director, Bureau of Philanthropic Research.

Stavitsky, Michael, 31 Union Square West. Field Secretary, Council Young Men's Hebrew Association.



Central and National Organizations

[aving Constituencies in New York City



Central and National Organizations

aving Constituencies in New York City

A. RELIGIOUS AGENCIES

THE CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS

By REV. DR. SAMUEL SCHULMAN

The Central Conference of American Rabbis was ganized in July, 1889, at Detroit, Michigan. Its under was that great builder in American Judaism, aac M. Wise. His organizing genius unified the Re- rm elements of American Jewry by the Union of merican Hebrew Congregations. He provided an in- itution for the training of Rabbis in the Hebrew Union ollege, and created the Central Conference which in embers and influence is to-day the largest rabbinical ganization in the land.

The word "reform" is not found in the name of the nference because the Conference felt and hoped that me day it would represent all Israel. As a matter of ct, it stands to-day as the representative of Reform ndencies in Judaism. Its 250 members represent every ade of thought, except extreme orthodoxy. When one udies the history of the Conference and the various solutions adopted on important questions, the impres- on obtained, is that the Conference is neither radical or orthodox. It stands for American progressive Juda- m which has never departed from its historical basis s far as the great traditional institutions of Judaism re concerned. It has proven a unifying force in Amer- an Israel by bringing the rabbis together, accustoming hem to coöperation, and by announcing from time to me authoritative principles and standards. But it

aves the individual absolutely free. Its membership is ıade up of two elements: active rabbis, who are quali-ed either because they are graduates from theological :hools or because they have served as Rabbis in con-regations for a number of years; and professors of ıeological seminaries.

The first president of the Conference was its founder, ho held the office from 1889 to 1900. He was followed y the Reverend Drs. Joseph Silverman, Joseph Kraus-opf, Joseph Stolz, David Philipson, Max Heller, Samuel chulman, Moses J. Gries, William Rosenau and the resent incumbent of the office, Louis Grossman. For ıe last fourteen years its honorary president has been ıe distinguished rabbi, scholar and theologian, the ieverend Dr. Kaufman Kohler, President of the Hebrew

ook of prayers for personal devotion, a Minister's Hand ook, and Tracts to make Judaism better known to non-ewish readers. It has also published twenty-seven An-ual Year Books which contain the records of the pro-eedings at its annual meetings and some very valuable ientific papers and addresses of more popular interest, me of which have been reprinted.

The Central Conference has from its inception en-eavored to coöperate with all other national organiza-ons and to give enthusiastic service to every enterprise behalf of American Israel. Its most noteworthy hievement in coöperation, has been its joint work with e Jewish Publication Society of America in producing e new English translation of the Bible. On the Board Editors of Seven, which made the translation, work-g eight years and completing it in 1916, the Confer-ce was represented by three of its members. It has us placed its impress upon American Judaism by a ork which will remain an imperishable influence.

Naturally, its main work of coöperation was with the nion of American Hebrew Congregations. The rela-ons between the two bodies have been most intimate d cordial. What the Union is for the laity of Ameri-n Jewry, that the Conference is for the rabbis. It as through this coöperation that the Ministers' Pen-on Fund was made possible, the foundation of which as laid by the munificent gift of the great philanthro-st, Jacob H. Schiff. It has worked together with the nion in the matter of Synagogue and School extension d in efforts made on behalf of the Jewish students in

iversities. Especially has it signalized its coöpera-
n in the synagogue and school extension enterprise
its representatives on the Board of Editors of Text
ooks. It can be said that the Conference was instru-
ntal in bringing about the Board of Editors. The
nference has also representatives on the Advisory
oard of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union
ollege. It has also a standing committee on coöpera-
n with all national organizations, and from time to
ne it has been called upon to do practical work in con-
nection with some of them.

It has a number of standing committees, some of which
lect its main tendencies and its most important activ-
es. Its committee on Church and State has given ef-

flects this new policy. It has also been the work of
e Committee on Church and State to protest against
d seek to undo the insidious attempts made to slander
e Jew in print or on the stage or in any other way
which he may be maliciously attacked.

The Conference has done excellent work on behalf
religious education of the young. Its large standing
mmittee on Religious Education has year after year
epared a program for Conference Week, in which the
oblems of religious education have been discussed and
ny practical results have followed the discussions. It
s a special commission on Civil and Religious Marriage
ws which has been studying the problems of marriage
d divorce, as they are made especially acute by the
verse legislation in the different states of our country.
will soon formulate the results of its investigation,
d action will undoubtedly follow its report.

The Conference has a synagogue and social service de-
rtment made up of three sections; one on synagogue
d industrial relations, one on dependents, defectives
d delinquents, and one, a special commission, on social
stice. This department, with its sub-committees, re-
cts the interest of the Conference in the great social
estions of the day. The Conference has been occupy-
g itself with them more and more. It has, during the
st few years, had many stimulating discussions on these
estions and passed resolutions showing its sympathy
ith the progressive movement for the establishment of
ore social justice. Both individual members, and the
nference as a whole at its annual meetings, have been

ıctive in expressing their sympathy with the improve-
nent of labor conditions. The Conference has felt that
here is no more important question than that of the
stablishment of just and humane relations between em-
ployer and employee.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis has thus
been the clearing house of thought for the rabbinical
profession on all the leading questions of the day as
hey affect American Israel. It has been an expression
f the activities of the modern rabbi as theologian,
preacher, superintendent of the religious school, social
vorker and leader of his people, in the spirit of the
ision and ideals of the Hebrew Prophets. The Con-
erence has in the course of its history been called upon
o express the dominant opinion of its majority on many
ontroverted questions in American Jewry. It can be

man, Louis, Pres. Central Conference of American elected 1917. Born 1863 in Austria. Came to U. S. Received education at Hughes High School, Uni- of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College. Professor at Union College, Principal of Teachers' Institute, f Plum Street Temple. Res: 528 Camden Ave., e, Cinn., O.

New York City Members

er, Abraham S., 561 rd St.

, 596 Riverside Drive.

rederick E., 260 Con- ve.

Bernard, 36 W. 86th

mon R., 272 Keap St.,

rnett A., 42 W. 72nd

Hyman G., 895 West ve.

ler, M., 10 Prospect outh, B'klyn.

phraim, 400 W. 118th

, Rudolph, 1347 Lex- Ave.

Maurice H., 254 W. t.

, Gustav N., 226 W. t.

Kaplan, Bernard M., 2307 B'way.

Kohut, George Alexander, 302 W. 87th St.

Krass, Nathan, 1172 Union St., B'klyn.

Landman, Isaac, 1380 Cedar Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I.

Levy, Clifton Harby, 2001 Morris Ave.

Lewis, Harry Samuel, 616 W. 184th St.

Lissman, Edward, 1887 7th Ave.

Loewenberg, William, 542 W. 162nd St.

Lowenstein, Solomon C., 1560 Amsterdam Ave.

Lyons, Alexander, 526 8th St., B'klyn.

Magnes, Judah L., 356 2nd Ave.

Mannheimer, Leo., 308 W. 82nd St.

Mendes, F. De Sola, 154 W. 82nd St.

Moses, Isaac S., 219 W. 81st St.

Raisin, Max, 1093 Sterling Pl., B'klyn.

Reichler, Max, 860 E. 161st St.

Schreiber, Emanuel, 470 W. 166th St.

Schulman, Samuel, 55 E. 92nd St.

Schwarz, Jacob, 18 E. 41st St.

Silverman, Joseph, 45 E. 75th St.

Spiegel, Adolph, 47 W. 119th St.

Stern, Nathan, 201 W. 79th St.

Tedesche, Sidney S., People's Temple, Bensonhurst.

Tintner, Benj. A., 229 W. 97th St.

Winter, Leopold, 411 W. 115th St.

Wise, Stephen S., 23 W. 90th St.

IE EASTERN COUNCIL OF REFORM RABBIS

By Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, *President*

e Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis was organized 912, for the purpose of assisting in conserving sh religious interests in all the Eastern States, par- arly in the Reform wing of Judaism, and to afford abbis of these States an opportunity of meeting in ention twice or oftener during the year, for the r and consideration of Jewish problems, especially ch as are particularly of local or Eastern concern. e Council holds usually two annual assemblies—in all and in the spring; and at present maintains a sh Chaplain in hospitals and correctional institu- . Under its auspices, also, the Lewisohn lectures on ism are held annually. A branch organization, m as the Jewish Religious School Union of New City, has been organized and is being conducted r its auspices.

is Council co-operates with the Central Conference merican Rabbis, and holds itself in readiness to r into effect the policies of the Central Conference r as these concern the Eastern States. The present rs are as follows:

President: The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman,
45 East 75th Street, New York City.
Secretary: The Rev. Dr. Max Raisin,
1093 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Treasurer: The Rev. Dr. Joseph Gorfinkle,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The office of Vice-President was occupied by th
Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy, and the vacancy has n
been filled.

Joseph Silverman was born in Cincinnati in 186
received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Uni
of Cincinnati in 1883 and was ordained Rabbi in 188
officiated as Rabbi in Dallas, Texas, from 1886 to
Since March 1st, 1888, he has been Minister of T
Emanu-El. Dr. Silverman has written numerous tr
on religious topics and the Hebrew Union College con
upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was a
ber of the Council of the Religious Congress, which h
sessions during the Chicago Exposition of 1893. He w
a member of the National Committee for the Advancem
the Colored Race and the vice-president of the Interna
Peace Forum. Dr. Silverman belongs to the reform
of Judaism and is the president of the Eastern Con
Reform Rabbis. He has taken an active interest in
communal affairs and is a member of the Executive
mittee of the Jewish Community of New York and m
of the American Jewish Committee. He was presid

lm, Sidney E., 36 W. 3t.

ld, Samuel, 241 W. St.

am, Rudolph, 1347 Lex- n Ave.

Maurice M., 256 E. St.

Nathan, "The Belnord," and 86th St.

Clifton H., 2003 Morris Bronx.

Harry S., 616 W. 184th

n, Edward, 1887 7th

n, Alex., 526 8th St., n.

Mendes, F. De Sola, 154 W. 82nd St.

Moses, Isaac S., 219 W. 81st St.

Raisin, Max, 1093 Sterling Pl. B'klyn.

Reichler, Max, 860 E. 161st St.

Schreiber, Emanuel, 470 W. 166th St.

Silverman, Joseph, 45 E. 75th St.

Thorner, Maurice, 303 E. 161st St.

Tintner, Benjamin A., 100 W. 119th St.

Wise, Stephen S., 23 W. 90th St.

'HE UNION OF ORTHODOX RABBIS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

(אגודת הרבנים האורתודקסים בארצות הברית וקנדה)

By RABBI M. S. MARGOLIES, *President*

For many years, the gravest problem of the orthodox abbi in America was his isolation. His traditional and ime-honored function, that of "Rov" or elder, of the ıan who stood sponsor for all the spiritual needs of his ommunity, was continually being undermined by forces ver which he had no control. This pathetic helpless- ess was still more aggravated by the fact that he stood lone. His immediate environment, the congregation, ;as as a rule too passive, too static to serve him as a ource of inspiration for his work. He sank often to

The "gathering of the dispersion" which this country became to the Jews during the last two decades, wrought great havoc with our old, established conceptions of Jewish religious life. All the old standards were upset in the hurly-burly of economic adjustment and he, who in the midst of that new Babel of tongues, ideas and habits, would stand alone, was doomed to destruction.

Organization, union, consolidation of effort was the only solution and the orthodox rabbi—heavily weighed down with care lest the great Jewish heritage entrusted to his keeping come to irretrievable harm—resolved to try this expedient.

It took quite some time for this sentiment among the orthodox rabbis of this country to crystallize into a concrete effort. Finally in 1902 the "Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada" was organized, an event which may justly be recorded as the beginning of a new era in the history of orthodox Jewry in America.

The purpose and scope of the new organization was stated in a few simple words. It was declared to be the strengthening of the Jewish orthodox faith in this country. There were no qualifications and no limitations. The fifty delegates who attended the first convention of the Union in July, 1902, felt that their task was a gigantic one and that the organization could not stultify itself by timid restrictions. What element of American Jewry, what phase of American Jewish life was wholesome and healthy enough so that it could dispense with the salutary influence which a united spirit-

leadership expected to wield? The young genera-
n needed guidance and leadership. But so did the
er generation. If the sons were to be won for our
ure, the fathers had to be saved for the present. The
shruth situation was an eyesore and an abomination
the God-fearing man, and needed attention. Religious
ication was at its lowest ebb. Sabbath observance
s becoming obsolete and no one raised a voice of warn-
. Irresponsibility in purely rabbinical functions,
ticularly in Marriage and Divorce, was threatening
sanctity of the marital relationship. All this was
m times immemorial the particular province of the
ov" and if changed conditions have deprived the
lividual rabbi of his power "to stand in the breach,"
n it devolved upon a united rabbinate to shoulder

istrated itself in a very marked degree during these
years. Orthodox Jews became more and more
ant of its existence and turned to it for advice
uthoritative intervention whenever it was con-
d with a serious problem of a religious or congre-
al nature. Thus, the Union settled amicably many
bitter disputes that would, from time to time, arise
smaller congregations of the country. It was par-
rly mindful of the country-town rabbi, whose lot
ften embittered by the whimsical pettiness of his
e Batim" and it strove, wherever possible, to
out the factionalism of the provincial congrega-

aside from serving as the emergency squad of
lox Jewry, rushing help wherever and whenever
quickly needed, the Union was continually striv-
do its share of the constructive work which the
tuation of Orthodox Judaism in this country so
tly demanded.

ough its National Committee on Religious Educa-
it stimulated and encouraged the organization of
aber of Talmud Torahs, of parochial schools and
both, all over the country. Being fully alive to
cessity of a higher school of learning for the train-
young orthodox rabbis, the Union took under its
the rabbinical college, the Yeshibath Rabbi Yitzchok
non, giving it all the support in its power and
pioning its cause among the orthodox Jews of
ica.

hruth, Sabbath Observance, Marriage and Divorce,

well as the other vital problems of the Jewish com-
nity, have all received the undivided attention of the
on. Its standing committees are continually on
rd to prevent infractions in those spheres where the
uence of the orthodox rabbinate can make itself felt.

n connection with this, it is necessary to emphasize
t Jewish public opinion is the only powerful weapon
ch the orthodox rabbi may wield in this country with
unity. But the moulding of a Jewish public opin-
, of all public opinion, in fact, is a rather slow process;
the achievements of the Union in its ameliorating
rts must be measured and judged accordingly.

t is true, the pulpit is a powerful medium for the
ering of a sound and salutary public opinion. But
n it has also many limitations. The vastness of the

to a pale clericalism, rotating in a sphere of inane her-worldliness, was always resisted by the orthodox bbi. Whatever affects Jewish life, whether it touches e soul of the Jew or his body, is the concern of the thodox rabbi, that is the "Rov," the leader. Nothing ust remain strange to him. It is his burden and he ust neither shift it nor shirk it. He may sometimes claim with the great teacher: "How can I by myself me bear your cumbrance and your burden and your rife?" But having thus eased his mind, he again oulders the cumbrance and the burden and the strife, cause it is his to carry.

In accordance with this view, the Union felt it its duty further the war relief work, when the cry of agony d starvation reached our shores. It was upon its inative that the Central Relief Committee was organized d it was its task to bring this medium of relief work to prominence among the orthodox elements of the untry.

Of still more far-reaching importance is the attitude the Union towards our revived hope of regaining a tional foothold in the land of our fathers. There is a ong sentiment current among the members to align organization with the active forces of the rejuvenan of the Holy Land. Careful consideration is now be- given to the methods and plans of the anticipated rk and there is no room to doubt that the organized thodox rabbinate will see clearly where the path of its ty lies.

This cursory review, outlining in broad strokes the

scope and activity of the organized orthodox rabbin
would be incomplete if no mention was made of on
the major activities of the Union. I am referring to
work of organizing orthodox Jews the country over,
the purpose of enlisting their aid and influence in
thering the ideals which the Union stands for. T
groups are called "Shlomay Emunay Yisroel," w
may be rendered in English by the homely expres
"The true blue of Israel." There are about fifteen
groups in the country now and an organizer is now t
ing the United States to increase their number. T
these organizations will ultimately become a great so
of strength to our cause may safely be predicted.
be this as it may, the enterprising spirit manifes
itself in this sort of work, is surely indicative of
aroused spirit, of a healthy aggressiveness which org
zation and purpose called forth in the erstwhile reed

UTIVE WESTERN BRANCH: Rabbi S. Schaffer, , Md.; Rabbi H. A. Levin, Detroit, Mich.
shed 1902, incorporated 1912.
SE: "To strengthen Orthodox Judaism in America."
ITIES: Committee on Jewish Education. Has establish many parochial schools in New York and towns and supports the Rabbinical College at 11 iery St. Maintains a Board of Rabbis supervising inical College.
ittee on Sabbath Observance—Has furthered the it for a five-day week.
ganization has also a Committee on Kashruth and nized several Orthodox Societies: Shlomei Emunei o strengthen the Orthodox faith in America.
active part in work of Central Relief Committee blished in coöperation with the Mizrachi "Ezrath 'und" to aid rabbis, religious functionaries and ns affected by the war. Chairman of Ezrath Torah abbi C. Rosenberg, Jersey City, N. J.; Sec'y, Rabbi iky; Treas., Dr. Philip Klein.

New York City Members.

y, S. A.

, J. D.

. B., 154 Pulaski St.,

, 82 E. 110th St.

, 17 W. 114th St.

, H., 153 E. B'way.

J., 254 E. B'way.

in, S. I., 341 Stone l'klyn.

Z., 1103 Charlotte St.

E., 17 W. 115th St.

Freedman, Dr. P. A., 295 Rivington St.

Galant, A., 508 E. 140th St.

Glick, S. H., 5704 Fourth Ave., B'klyn.

Gold, W., 166 South 3rd St., B'klyn.

Goldberg, Dr. L. G., 255 Schenectady Ave., B'klyn.

Goosick, M., 251 E. B'way.

Gordon, A., 139 Henry St.

Gorchikow, H., 723 Hancock St., B'klyn.

Guth, B., 100 E. 4th St.

Isaacson, I., 582 Hinsdale St., B'klyn.

Jaffe, S. E., 307 E. B'way.

Kanarek, J., 118 Columbia St.

Klein, B. B., 416 E. 85th St.

Klein, Dr. Ph., 137 W. 119th St.

Koslowsky, A. J., 637 Marcy Ave., B'klyn.

Koslowsky, J., 121 Canal St.

Levinson, J., 86 Orchard St.

Margolies, M. S., 1225 Madison Ave.

Oronowitz, B., 119 W. 118th St.

Pearl, B., 118 W. 112th St.

Redelheim, J., 120 W. 1

Revel, Dr. B., 16 E.

Risikof, M., 48 Mo B'klyn.

Rosen, M. R., 72 Graha B'klyn.

Sacks, J., 160 E. B'way

Shwerenovsky, J., 11 I Place.

Sintolof, S., 547 Van Ave., B'klyn.

Sterman, M., 56 W. 114t

Tomashoff, B., 609 Sa St., B'klyn.

Wendrawsky, I. W., 312 son St.

ISH MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

(אגודת הרבנים המטיפים באמעריקא)

By RABBI S. L. HURWITZ, *Secretary*

e Jewish Ministers' Association of America was ıized about a year ago. The pitiable condition of rthodox rabbis and preachers, the flagrant desecra- of the Sabbath, the lamentable state of Jewish edu- ı, the ruined Jewish home—all of these prompted rganization of this body.

ring its brief career, the Jewish Ministers' Associa- of America has succeeded in making its influence felt wish life in this city. Through the pulpit and the it has urged the abolition of the abominable custom lding prayer services in improper places during the Holidays, as well as all the year round. The or- ation was also the first to respond to the call for ıre work among our Jewish soldiers; it aroused the odox synagogues and collected funds for this cause. ng the High Holidays large sums were raised for Jewish war sufferers in response to the urgent als made by the members of this organization. They aroused interest in Jewish education through an tent agitation in the synagogue.

e recent convention of the organization decided to an effort to unite all the Orthodox congregations in ountry for the preservation of Judaism. It also re- d to create a Committee on Education, whose func- should be to stimulate Jewish education and unite all

Jewish parents of the country in one huge parents' ociation. It also decided to open a bureau for the pur- se of securing congregations for rabbis and supplying table rabbis to congregations. One of its plans is the ablishing of a "Court of Arbitration," which should as mediator in differences arising between rabbi and ngregation, one congregation and another, as well as settle disputes between individuals. The organization o has taken upon itself to work for the five-day week Jewish industries, so that the Jewish worker may be abled to rest on the Sabbath.

The members of the Association are connected with ny influential synagogues in Greater New York. turdays and Sundays they preach, in the aggregate, seventy-five thousand Jews. They constitute a huge outh-piece for moulding public opinion and they have

An effort is now being made to raise ten thousand
s for the work of the Association.

work of the Association is of unusual importance
Orthodox Jews of America. It is their duty to
rt it whole-heartedly. By doing so they will help
ls the perpetuation of Judaism in this country.

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sh Ministers' Association of America

lgudath Ho-Rabbonim Ha-Mattifim of America)

74 East 118th St.

'ICERS: Pres., **Rabbi Abr. Yudelovitch, 13 Otisfield** oxbury, Mass. **Sec'y, Rabbi S. L. Hurwitz, 66 West** St. Established 1916. Membership 32.

New York City Members

Sigmund, 196 Vernon B'klyn.

at, B. Z., 245 Thatford B'klyn.

eim, A. S., 232 Dumont B'klyn.

r, N. W., 324 Keap St., n.

r, S., 324 Bainbridge St., n.

B., 48 W. 116th St.

n, 376 Bradford St., n.

aan, B., 128 W. 121st St.

Epstein, I. L., 301 Broome St.

Estersohn, I. J., 113 E. 2nd St.

Feinthal, M., 593 Greene Ave., B'klyn.

Fleischer, B., 27 Thatford Ave., B'klyn.

Gelernter, A., 201 E. 2nd St.

Gold, W., 166 S. 3rd St., B'klyn.

Goldberg, G., 415 E. 6th St.

Goldstein, H., 357 W. 27th St.

Goodblatt, A., 182 Havemeyer St., B'klyn.

Grossbein, S., 335 Crimmins Ave.

Hirmes, A. P., 15 University Place.

Hurwitz, Jacob, 270 Grand St.

Hurwitz, S. L., 66 W. 118th St.

Hyamson, M., 115 E. 95th St.

Iches, P., 200 W. 111th St.

Kaplan, M. A., 52 W. 117th St.

Kaplan, Simon, 593 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Klein, H. L., 364 E. 4th St.

Kosut, P., 25 W. 112th St.

Kovetsky, 223 Corona Ave., Corona, L. I.

Laks, J., 1923 Bergen St.,

Mann, Abr., 27 W. 114th St.

Margolin, I. J., 207 Monroe St.

Maslianaky, H., 171 Taylor St., B'klyn.

Mosenson, H., 1856 Prospect Pl., B'klyn.

Newlander, Y., 936 Kelly St.

Orlianaky, H., 11 St. Nicholas Ave.

Pearl, B., 120 W. 112th St.

Rabinowitz, 307 E. 6th St.

Rabinowitz, M. H., 391 Pennsylvania Ave., B'klyn.

Rosen, B., 128 Rivington St.

Shafran, A., 20 E. 109th St.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations

62 Duttenhofer Building, Cincinnati, O.

'ICERS: Pres., J. Walter Freiberg. Sec'y, Rabbi : Zepin.

ECTS: "To maintain the Hebrew Union College of nati, O., an institution for the education of Rabbis; vide for the relief of Jews from political oppression ijust discrimination; to promote religious instruction encourage the study of the tenets and history of m."

incorporated in 1873 and was active in preventing ements upon Jewish rights the world over. It com- the following departments:

rd of Governors of the Hebrew Union College, and rs' Institute, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred M. Cohen, Pres., Bloom, Sec'y., Dr. Kaufman Kohler, Pres. of Hebrew College.

rd of Delegates Civil Rights, Woodward Building, ngton, D. C. Simon Wolf, Chairman.

rd of Managers of Synagog and School Extension, hofer Building, Cincinnati, O. Charles Shohl, Chair- Rabbi George Zepin, Sec'y, and Director.

Constituents in New York City

h Sholom.	Free Synagogue.
h Chesed Shaar Hasho- m.	Temple Israel of B'klyn.
l.	Temple Israel of Far Rock- away.
lohim.	Temple Israel of Harlem.
Beth Elohim.	New Synagogue.
Emanuel.	Rodeph Shalom.

)EPARTMENT OF SYNAGOGUE AND SCHOOL EX-NSION, Duttenhofer Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. New rk Branch Office, 1745 Washington Ave. Offices of the w York Committee: Chairman, Judge David Leventritt; :e-chairman, Judge Irving Lehman; Treasurer, Ludwig gelstein.

'URPOSE: "To further the interests of Jewish religious cation in the United States."

.CTIVITIES: The Department was organized in 1905 as a ult of combining the Hebrew Sabbath School Union with religious circuit work of the Union of American Hebrew igregations. The work of the Department may be divided follows: First, it coöperates with existing Sabbath and ıday schools throughout the country. Its chief contribu- ı in this connection consisted in issuing a series of leaflets l texts for Sunday school work. The development of the ıday school curriculum in its various aspects, is among main concerns of the department. Second, it conducts a lmud Torah or a weekday school in the Bronx (see Ezra brew School on p. 386), and coöperates with two con- gational weekday schools in the Bronx. The Department ı led the movement among Reform Religious Schools to

ı of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America

125 East 85th Street

:CERS: Pres., Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, 128 W. t. Sec'y, Albert Lucas, 20 Exchange Place. Estab- 1898. Incorporated 1915.

NCHES in New York City, 25.

POSE: "To uphold and strengthen the observance ɔdox Judaism, by associating and uniting such con- ɔns, organizations and individuals as adhere to or orthodox Judaism, and affording them mutual aid :ouragement in religious faith and devotion to their ı ideals, by maintaining or encouraging the mainte- f synagogues, schools, and other institutions for the g or practicing the principles of orthodox Judaism; ıote the interests of orthodox Judaism by all lawful ıper means."

Constituents in New York City

P'nai Israel.

. Achim Anshei B'nai

. Achim Anshei Kus-

Abraham B'nai Kolo.

Achim.

Emeth.

akneseth Anshei

midrash Hagodol.

Emunah.

Roumanian-American gation.

ath Jeshurun.

ı Jeshurun.

Nachlath Z'vi.

Ohab Zedek.

Orach Chaim.

Pincus Elijah.

Rodeph Sholom.

Shaarei Tephillah.

Shearith Israel (Spanish and Portuguese Congregation).

Sons of Israel of Bath Beach.

Sons of Israel of B'klyn.

Torah Emunah.

Young Ladies' and Young Men's Sabbath League.

Zemach Zedek.

Zichron Ephraim.

United Synagogue of America

531-535 W. 123rd St.

OFFICERS: Acting Pres., **Prof. Louis Ginsberg**, 531 W. 3rd St. Recording Sec'y, **Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn**, 235 W. 0th St. Supervising Director, Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, 1 W. 123rd St. Organized 1913.

MEMBERSHIP: 75 Congregations, 1 Institution, 100 dividual members.

PURPOSE: The advancement of the cause of Judaism America and maintaining Jewish tradition in its histori- l continuity, with following ends in view:

1. To assert and establish loyalty to the Torah and its storical exposition.
2. To further the observance of the Sabbath and dietary ws.
3. To preserve in the service the reference to Israel's st, and hopes for Israel's restoration.
4. To maintain the traditional character of the liturgy th Hebrew as the language of prayer.
5. To foster Jewish religious life in the home as ex- essed in the traditional observances.
6. To encourage the establishment of Jewish Religious

B. EDUCATIONAL

Bureau of Jewish Education

(See Page 1153)

The Board of Jewish School Aid

There is no Board of Education for Jewish schools, mparable in function and power to the Board of Edu- tion of the public school system in this city. In view the fact that Jewish education cannot be based either on the legal power granted by a government or upon e clerical power of a centralized church, it must de- lop as a voluntary system based upon inner persua- on rather than upon outer compulsion. It is not pos- ble, and probably is unwise, to centralize the work of all e Jewish schools under the control of one body.

But if the conditions of the schools are to improve, d if facilities in Jewish education are to be extended, is important that some agency exist in the community hich shall make this work its own. For this purpose e *Board of Jewish School Aid* was organized in 1917. he Board consists of the presidents and officers of some the largest Jewish schools in the city.

The aims of the Board are: (1) to improve the eco- mic status of the existing Jewish schools, and (2) to crease the facilities in Jewish education so as to reach e great number of children who are not now in Jew- ı schools.

Its main achievement until now has consisted in car- ing on negotiations with the Federation for the Sup-

port of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, whereby that agency has consented to include the Hebrew schools among the affiliated institutions.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America

The standard of scholarship and learning which a group demands of its leaders is indicative of the cultural level of that group. The Jews of New York began to discuss the establishment of higher schools for Jewish learning as early as 1843, when Judge Mordecai M. Noah advocated the opening of a Jewish university in this city. A number of attempts were made in New York prior to 1881 to create such schools, but without success. The large influx of Jews from Eastern Europe, who came to this country since 1881, bringing with them more intensive standards of Jewish scholarship than had pre-

rustees, until 1901. In that year, the late Dr. Solomon chechter was called from England to become its presi-nt, and the institution was reorganized as the *Jewish heological Seminary of America.* Under the leader-ip of Dr. Schechter the Seminary grew to be one of e most important schools of Jewish learning in this untry. Dr. Schechter continued at its head until his ath in 1915.

The Seminary is situated at 531 West 123rd Street. is recognized as a school of university rank, and is powered to confer degrees of Rabbi, Chazan, Master d Doctor of Hebrew Literature, and Doctor of Divin-y. Through its Teachers' Institute, it also awards cer-ficates to teachers in Hebrew schools. The scope of in-ruction at the Seminary embraces the following sub-cts: Bible, Talmud, Midrashim, Codes, History, Phi-sophy, Theology, Liturgy and Homiletics. Courses in hazanuth and in Public Speaking are also provided.

he faculty is composed as follows:

Dr. Cyrus Adler—Acting President.
Prof. Israel Friedlaender—Biblical Literature and Exegesis.
Prof. Louis Ginzberg—Talmud.
Prof. Alexander Marx—History.
Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan—Homiletics.
Prof. Israel Davidson—Mediæval Hebrew Literature.
Prof. Moses Hyamson—Codes.
Rabbi Simon Jacobson—Chazanuth and Ceremonial Practices.

Mr. Walter Robinson—Public Speaking.
Rabbi Wilfred P. Kotkov—Talmud.
Rabbi Morris D. Levine—Hebrew.

Students admitted as candidates for the degree of Rabbi must have received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, or its equivalent, from some recognized college or university. They must also pass an entrance examination in Hebrew, Bible and Talmud. The Seminary conducts a Junior department for college students preparatory to their matriculation as applicants for the Rabbinate. The studies leading directly to the Jewish Rabbinate are pursued by some 75 young men.

The library of the Seminary is one of the most notable Hebrew collections in the world. It contains 52,384 printed volumes and 1808 manuscripts. In it are found

The Rabbinical College of America

In the same year that the Seminary was organized, ere was incorporated in this city the first American shibah, under the name of the *Yeshibath Etz Chaim.* the one hand, it differed from the usual American lmud Torah in that it laid greater stress on the study the Talmud, and also in the fact that it offered secular udies together with the Jewish curriculum. On the ier hand, it differed from its European prototype in at its pupils were young boys rather than advanced dents, the school being an intermediate Talmud Cheder ther than a Talmudical academy. But the year 1897 v the origin of the first higher American Yeshibah, *Yeshibath Yitzchak Elchannan,* or the Rabbi Isaac hannan Theological Seminary. It arose as the result the desire on the part of a number of immigrant young n to continue their Talmudic studies in this country. ter a separate existence for almost twenty years, these o Yeshibahs combined in 1915, into the *Rabbinical llege of America,* with Dr. Bernard Revel as its sident.

The Rabbinical College, situated at 9-11 Montgomery eet, is a Jewish parochial school, with elementary, h school and collegiate courses. In its elementary and h schools, both Jewish and secular studies are taught. its more advanced grades, only Jewish studies are ered, the students being given the opportunity to at- d at the same time one of the colleges of the city. has a total enrollment of 170 pupils, of whom 90 are the elementary grades, 40 in the high school, and 50

are pursuing more advanced studies for the rabbinate. The course of study for the advanced, or senior class, includes the reading of all the important Jewish mediæval and modern commentaries on the Bible; the Targumim; Halachic and Hagadic Midrashim; the Babylonian and Palestinian Talmuds; and the Codes. Courses in Jewish History, Homiletics, and Public Speaking are also offered. Ordination (S'micha) is conferred by the college upon its graduates individually, after written and oral examinations. Several of its graduates are now holding positions as Rabbonim of Orthodox Congregations in different parts of the country.

The faculty of *Jewish* studies is composed as follows:

Dr. Bernard Revel—President, and head of Department of Talmud and Codes.

Dr. Nahum Slouszch—Jewish History.

Mr. David S. Stern—Mathematics.
Mr. Isaac Rosengarten—History and English.
Dr. Shelley R. Safir—Biology.
Mr. Max Lieberman—Public Speaking.
Mr. Solomon Friedman—English.

School for Jewish Communal Work

(See Page 1167)

C. SOCIAL AND CULTURAL

THE JEWISH BOARD FOR WELFARE WORK

A Program and a Sentiment

By Chester J. Teller, *Executive Secretary*

It has been said that the entire welfare effort of the merican people, in behalf of its soldiers and sailors, founded upon a sentiment—an instinct deep rooted the soul of the nation. Were it not for this instinct, e American citizen would be quite content to pay his xes and look to his government to make such provision it would, for clothing, food, training and comfort, for e men of the nation's army and navy. Not content to y this burden at the door of the responsible officials, e people of America have seen fit of their own initia-

ed with the task of developing for our men in uni-
a wholesome and healthful environment, both with-
d without the camp. Finally, there is the Young
s Christian Association, through whose channels
Jews and Gentiles have undertaken to socialize the
n fort, camp and naval station. All these are the
ant of a powerful sentiment welling up in the hearts
the people, expressing itself in countless works of
ulness toward those upon whom the high task of
ding the nation devolves most directly.

ile in the furtherance of this project, we Jews have
where played our appropriate part, we have come
alize that there is in us, as Jews, a special Jewish
nent, which does not readily get itself translated
the general plans for welfare work. We are a mi-
y group, and like all minorities, we must merge our
s as far as that may be done, with those of the other
ps with whose lives and destinies we mingle ours.
in this, as in every similar circumstance, Jewish
nent craves its own expression, and as Jews, it is
luty, not to ourselves alone, but to the whole people
ell, amply to satisfy this need for self-expression.
because of this obligation that the Jewish Board for
are Work has been organized. Its aim is to make
tribution to the welfare program of the nation,—a
ibution, however, directed in particular towards the
l of the American soldiers of Jewish blood, and ex-
ive of the character and sentiments of the American
e of Jewish blood.

at is this sentiment of the Jewish group with re-

be, transferred as in a night to a new kind of communal life that not even his imagination had ever pictured before, the Jew, that is, the thinking and the feeling Jew, is as one lost in a vast solitude. The Y. M. C. A., with its warm and cheery halls, can aid such a man, but the Jewish Welfare Board can aid him more. The Y. M. C. A. worker can understand such a man, but the Jewish representative can understand him very much better. To such as he, the need of cheer, of comfort, of a sense of contact with the life he has lived and left, perhaps for all time, the headquarters of the Jewish Welfare Board acts as a symbol of the Brotherhood of Israel—the Jewish worker, the messenger from that brotherhood, sent particularly to him. As one soldier put it to the Jewish representative, after having awaited him for days, "I came in for a Yiddische Wort. I feel now that my people have not utterly forgotten me; that there is something even away out here that binds me to them and them to me." This sense of identity with others of one's faith, this "consciousness of kind," as it has been called, is a very real element in the spiritual life of a man, and no doer of welfare work can ever afford to disregard it.

Of one other Jewish sentiment we must here make special note—the sentiment of the Jewish folks "back home." There is a craving in the hearts of all our people, however remote they may be from the larger centers of Jewish life, to send on their way their departing sons and brothers, with a Jewish Godspeed. It is necessary that the Jewish Welfare Board organize every

ɔmmunity of Jews throughout the country, so that they ıay give communal expression to their feelings as Jews, 'hether it be at the time of the soldiers' leave taking r at the possibly sadder hour of their return. It is ecessary that Jewish hospitality be extended to the ɔldiers of the nearby camps, particularly at the sea- ɔns of rejoicing, at Passover, Purim, Chanukah, and at ıe harvest festivals. It is essential that Jewish com- ıunities be instructed, so that gifts made possible by ewish bounty, may find their way to the men in uni- ɔrm, through Jewish channels.

There are other ideals of hopefulness and helpfulness ı the hearts of the Jews of America towards their sons ı the war. They cover every phase and feature of the fe of their boys—what they should eat; what they

ıizes that as speedily as possible, these sentiments ıopes must be translated into conduct, the actual ct of the welfare program. It is the purpose of the l for welfare work that before many weeks shall passed, it will be enabled to extend the sphere of luence to every last camp and naval station where h men may be, to the trenches in France, and the throughout the seas; that its service may be ex- l to the wives and children of these men, and to the hemselves upon their return, wherever such service ıe needed; and that as this program develops from ı day, it will be true to the Jewish sentiment, not of ıp, not of a party, not of a profession, but of the body of Israel in America.

ı following organizations are affiliated with the Jew- ıard of Welfare Work:—

gudath Horabbonim.
entral Conference of American Rabbis
ouncil of Jewish Women
ouncil of Y. M. H. & Kindred Associations
ıdependent Order B'nai B'rith, Dist. Lodge No. 1
ıdependent Order B'nai B'rith, Dist. Lodge No. 4
ıdependent Order B'rith Abraham.
ewish Publication Society of America
ational Federation of Temple Sisterhoods
ew York Board of Jewish Ministers
rder B'rith Abraham.
nion of American Hebrew Congregations
nion of Orthodox Jewish Congregations
nited Synagogue of America

ı officers of the Board are:—Chairman, Harry Cut- ecretary and Executive Director, Chester J. Tel-

ır, 19 W. 44th St., N. Y. C.; Treasurer, Walter E. Sachs.
The Local Committee for New York City, under the
hairmanship of Israel Unterberg, is divided into two
ıbcommittees: the Committee on Religious Affairs,
Chairman Justice Irving Lehman), whose task is to
ecure the coöperation of rabbis to supervise the reli-
ious activities in the training camps, near New York
ity; the sub-committee on general activities (Chairman,
oseph Rosenzweig) whose functions are to secure sup-
lies of clothing and other necessary articles for soldiers
nd sailors in camp, to obtain the co-operation of volun-
eer workers to help and advise the families of drafted
ıen, to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in carrying on
ecreational activities in the camps.

E MENORAH MOVEMENT AMONG JEWISH COLLEGE STUDENTS.

October, 1906, the first of the Menorah societies was
ıized in Harvard University. In the eleven years that
elapsed, the Menorah idea took hold of the students
ıer institutions, and similar societies arose throughout
ountry. Now there is a Menorah Society in practically
college and university in the United States where
are Jewish students in any number. In January,
, these societies organized themselves into the Interiate Menorah Association which at present includes
ndergraduate societies of American colleges and unities (including 3 in Canada). There are also 6 grador community societies.

e aim of the Menorah movement is to study and ad- Jewish culture and ideals, and to prepare university and women for intelligent service to the community.
ıs adopted the Menorah, the seven-branched candelm, as its name and emblem, because of its symbolic otation of Jewish enlightenment and idealism.

ıe Menorah Societies, however, are not religious orzations. No religious qualification whatever is made nembership. Men and women of various kinds of reus belief are appealed to and brought together upon a ly intellectual basis of study and impartial discussion.
llows, therefore, that the Menorah Societies are neither 'm nor orthodox. Indeed they are not sectarian in any , since the membership is open to Jews and non-Jews ll beliefs. Nor are the Menorah Societies Zionistic.
ism is naturally one of the subjects of discussion and y by the societies, but no Zionistic propaganda can be ed on by them. Not only are the Menorah Societies sectarian, but they are non-partisan on all Jewish tions as well as on all political and religious movets.

embership in an undergraduate society is open to all bers of its college or university. The test for memberis purely intellectual and moral. The Menorah socie- are neither "fraternities" nor social organizations.
e is therefore no social selection whatever in their position.

ıe activities of the Menorah societies are carried on in a ıty of ways. Regular meetings are held for the memand for others who are interested. At these meetings

ures are given by scholars or laymen, Jewish and non-
ish, on current Jewish questions, as well as on subjects
ewish history, literature, religion, etc., followed usually
a general discussion. Forums are conducted which are
oted to all-sided discussion of current questions, the
orah platform being open to the expression of every
t of view. Special study circles are added to the reg-
courses of study. As stimuli to thorough study and re-
rch, the Menorah societies conduct prize competitions.
es of $100 have been offered for this purpose, at Har-
d by Jacob H. Schiff, at Michigan and Wisconsin by
us Rosenwald, at the College of the City of New York
Bernard M. Baruch, at Missouri and Washington by
late M. C. Reefer, etc. The aesthetic phases of Jewish
are presented to the students in the form of plays, con-
s of Jewish music, and similar forms of expression.

The Intercollegiate Menorah Association helps its con-
uent Menorah Societies by providing for an exchange of
ormation and ideas between them, and by giving them
gestions and advice. It provides lectures for them;
ishes them with plans and syllabi of courses of study;
supplies them with Menorah libraries of Jewish books
periodicals. The Intercollegiate also conducts inter-
sity prize competitions, offering general prizes like the

of noblesse oblige among Jewish university men and
n through more intelligent appreciation of their herit-
nd ideals, and it has brought about a deeper under-
ing and respect for them on the part of the non-Jews.
s facilitated mutual understanding and coöperation
en various groups of Jewish students by providing
with a common organization and a common ideal. It
timulated students and graduates not only to study
h problems but to participate in Jewish life. It has
led non-partisan forums both within the universities
without, for the broader comprehension of Jewish
and problems, especially in their relations to the
al questions of the day. Finally, it has introduced
ch greater interest in Jewish studies and in the Jew-
umanities at our colleges and universities, resulting
e establishment of regular courses and instructor-
at an increasing number of institutions.

T OF MENORAH SOCIETIES AND OFFICERS IN NEW YORK CITY.

elphi College: President, Miss Henrietta Weckstein, delphi College.

College of New York: President, Frank Schaeffer, 'ennsylvania Ave.; Vice-Pres., George M. Hyman, 981 Ave.; Sec'y., Louis M. Levitsky, 22 W. 112th St.; , Solomon E. Green, 28 Ridge St.

umbia University: President, Lionel S. Popkin, ey Hall, Columbia University. Vice-Pres., William , Columbia University; Cor. Sec'y, Paul Segal, 439 123rd St.; Rec. Sec'y, Isidor Ginsburg, 1819 Barnes Treas., Jerome Bijur, Hotel Ansonia.

nter College: President, Henriette S. van Nierop, 129th St.; Cor. Sec'y, Bertha Singer, 143 W. 142nd ec. Sec'y, Eudice Elkind, 1327 Intervale Ave.; Treas., ide Jaffin, 1706 Washington Ave.

York University (University Heights): Presi-Harry Dvorken, 126 Ferry St., Newark, N. J.; Vice-Pres., n Halperin, 42 Charlton St., Newark, N. J.; Sec'y, im Eisenberg, 328 So. 7th St., Newark, N. J.; Treas., am Magida, 1336 Washington Ave., N. Y.

York University (Washington Square): Presi-Moses L. Gittelson, 1532 Minford Pl.; Vice-Pres., K. Owen, c/o N. Y. U., Washington Square; Sec'y., Bear, c/o N. Y. U., Washington Square; Treas., l Newberg, 713 E. 9th St.

Its predominant type is the more modern Maskil. In its ranks will be found many manual workers, professionals and the pupils of the modern Hebrew schools.

There is yet another large group which may properly be designated as "Hebraistic material." These are men who had received, in their early youth, a smattering of Hebrew learning, but which was entirely neglected later on. The strong national currents which of late have swayed the Jewish people, may, if the proper efforts are made, reclaim a great number of this group for the Hebraic movement. But then, this last group is not included in the one hundred thousand comprised in the first three groups. One thing, however, is certain: the number of Jews in America entirely ignorant of Hebrew is not very large. Most of our immigrant Jews attended Cheder, the Talmud Torah, and some of them the Yeshibah. It was the struggle for existence, in the new environment, that enstranged them from the studies of their childhood.

The knowledge of Hebrew, in this country, is not limited to any one class or group of Jews. You will find it among the native Jews, as well as among the immigrants, among the wealthy, as well as among the poor. True, the preponderating number of Hebraists is to be found among the Orthodox Jews and among the nationalists. They are the most important asset of the Jewish people here, not less than in all the other countries of the dispersion. But Jews who know Hebrew may also be found among our extreme radicals and Socialists of all brands and, in passing, it may be said that although these last are generally neither religious nor na-

ıalistic, they are very much alive to all the spiritual
communal problems of our people.

'he knowledge of Hebrew was always looked upon
a badge of honor, an aristocratic distinction. It is
ost always an indication of nobler parentage and a
'e extensive education. He who knows Hebrew has
key to a great culture and has become more deeply
ted in the Jewish past. It is a fact that the Jew who
ived an early training in our ancient lore, for
ch Hebrew was the only medium, found it easier to
uire secular knowledge later on. There were many
ong these "Lomdim" who really acquired a liberal
ıcation when they were quite mature men. This was
ely the case among Jews wholly ignorant of Hebrew,
ess they had the exceptional opportunity of being
t to a secular school.

reputation of American Jewry for many years past. In the old world, America was always synonymous with "Am Ha'-Aratzus." It was simply because every Hebraist remained in seclusion. Publicity and organization, the two essentials of every popular cause, were entirely missing.

The last ten years, however, saw a profound change in the Hebraic movement. Many modern Hebrew schools sprang up. The number of capable Hebrew teachers kept on increasing. These young pioneers blazed the trail. Hebrew-speaking clubs and literary societies were organized and while many of them disappeared soon, others remained alive and active. Repeated attempts were made to conduct evening classes for adults. Hebrew books published in Russia and Palestine were circulated. Later on, publication societies were organized for the purpose of publishing books for adults, as well as school books for children. Of late we have seen the organization on a sound financial basis, of a publishing company by the name of "Asaf." This company has already begun the publication of a series of ancient and modern Hebrew classics.

The two Hebrew weeklies (Hatoren and Haibri) have been appearing now for two years, consecutively—a rather unusual record of longevity for Hebrew periodicals in America—and are gaining firmer ground from day to day. The number of organizations affiliated with the Histadruth is also continually increasing and several of them publish Hebrew magazines from time to time.

The Bureau of Jewish Education, which was founded by the Kehillah, has centered around it many of the best

ebraists. Through the publication of text-books, a aining school for teachers, a juvenile Hebrew monthly very fine calibre, in short, through diligent, system- ic, organized work, it has vastly contributed to the reading of the Hebrew language and literature among ır younger boys and girls.

In recent years a Palestinian contingent of Hebraists rrived in this country. These young men and young omen, numbering about five to six hundred, speak He- rew almost exclusively and they display unusual zeal ır everything that pertains to Hebraic culture and the evival of Hebrew. They are, no doubt, a very power- ıl leaven to the Hebrew movement in this country. An- her important factor is the National Hebrew School ır Girls (Madison Street, New York). This school as about five hundred pupils and during the eight

h Ibrith, in this country. In the summer of 1916, a up of organizations and clubs (Achieber, Ivriah, Agu-h Hachinuch, Histadruth Hamorim, B'nai Am Chai) k the initiative in creating a centralized body, looking ards the consolidation of all the Hebrew elements in s country. The first convention, held February 10 l 11, 1917, devoted itself to the consideration of many the vital problems of the Hebraists in this country. A olution was adopted to organize a publication com-ıy which should pay particular attention to the need Hebrew text-books, specially adapted for the Hebrew ools of this country. The budget of the Histadruth, ich up to the time of the convention was limited to). per month, was then increased to $150.

Since the convention, the Histadruth has published eral pamphlets, dealing with problems of particular portance to the Hebraist, such as the Hebrew language, Hebrew book and the organization of Hebraists. At last Zionist convention at Baltimore, the Histadruth k the initiative in arranging a "Day for Hebraists." is gave great prominence to the work of the Histad-th and the number of its constituent organizations be-n increasing continually. Since then, fifteen Zionist anizations have affiliated themselves with the Histad-th. Nine new groups were organized in the country. e number of all the societies affiliated with the Histad-h today is twenty-seven, having a collective member-p of over twelve hundred. The number of individual mbers is one hundred and ten.

The publication company of the Histadruth, under name of "Kadimah," was chartered in August, 1917,

and will ere long begin the publication of a seri
popular-priced books. The series will contain the e
writings of our poets and men of letters. A sp
series of books, descriptive of Palestinian life, wi
published for the guidance of those who will go to s
there, in the near future. There will be several
departments for the publication of special series of b

The Histadruth is in constant correspondence wit
affiliated organizations. It is also making an effo
supply Hebrew speakers to the Hebrew organizatio
New York City. In a word, it is continually stri
to weld the Hebraic sentiment into an organized f
which shall ultimately lead to the spiritual reviva
American Jewry.

HISTADRUTH IBRITH, 44 East 23rd Street. Presi
Dr. Schmaryahu Levin, 44 East 23d Street: Secretary

CIETY OF JEWISH SOCIAL WORKERS OF GREAT-IEW YORK, (Org. 1908).

e vast extent of Jewish communal activities in New naturally calls for a large number of workers who give their best energies and their undivided attention e successful operation of the various Jewish communal prises. While the volunteer still holds an important in the field of communal work, the necessity for ed and responsible workers has become more and more ed. With the organization of the School for Jewish nunal Work the first definite step has been taken in irection of placing the education of the Jewish worker par with the training received by men and women in professional schools. But there is a kind of education h a formal training school course or series of courses olunteer and paid worker, cannot very well offer, and is an informal, more or less intimate acquaintance of sh communal workers with one another, opportunities xchanging ideas and new points of view on matters of non interest to them, and of taking common counsel their status as professional workers.

is this aim that prompted the organization in 1908 of Society of Jewish Social Workers of Greater New York. periodic meetings at which papers on important phases ewish communal work are presented, thru frequent so-gatherings held at the various large Jewish institutions, more formal business sessions, the attempt is made levelop a professional spirit among the Jewish com-al workers in this city.

ie Society has an active membership of 200.

ie officers are:—President, I. E. Goldwasser, 1 Madison

he following is a list of the members of the Society:

oldwasser, I. Edwin, was born in 1878 in New York He received his education in the Public and High ols of New York City and attended the College of the of New York, Columbia and New York Universities. r service as a teacher in the public schools of New k City, he became successively principal of Public Schools 20, 62. His efficient management of the largest public ol on the East Side earned for him the promotion to the e of the District Superintendent of schools of New York . Besides his professional work, Mr. Goldwasser devoted

great part of his time to social work among the Jews in ew York City. He is the chief of the Board of Experts of e Council of the Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associ- ions, and is President of the Society of Jewish Social orkers of New York City. When the Federation for the pport of Jewish Philanthropic Institutions was organized 1916, Mr. Goldwasser, after resigning his position as strict Superintendent of Schools of New York City, be- me its executive director.

Membership List
Society of Jewish Social Workers.

elman, Max, 732 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

elson, Dr. Paul, 1 W. 101st St.

rams, Rebecca, Lebanon Hospital.

elman, H. E., 245 Grand St.

Axman, Mrs. S. C., 1229 Park Ave.

Barnet, Mrs. E., 57 West 10th St.

Barnett, Miss Ray, 155 W. 118th St.

Barney, Dr. E. S., 34 Stuyvesant St.

ıeim, Cyd., 35 W. 82nd

ld, Mrs. Rachel, 7 E. St.

wanger, Miss B., 157 y St.

thal, Miss Helen, 445 rson Ave., B'klyn.

Miss Rose, 37 E. 7th Council of Jew. Women.

ein, Jos., 174 2nd Ave.

Miss Florence, 60 W. St.

R. C., 36 W. 68th St.

, Miss Rose, 782 Beck

Mrs. S. C., Irvington-on-ion, N. Y.

Miss J., 1033 Faile St.

r, Miss Anna, 174 2nd

r, David M., 84 Will-St.

r, Miss Rose, 356 2nd

n, Miss K., 356 2nd Ave.

rs, Miss Rose, 556 W. l St.

Miss Anna, 138th St. Amsterdam Ave.

Cohen, Louis J., 436 E. 138th St.

Daub, William, Westchester and Cauldwell Aves.

Davidson, Gabriel, 174 Second Ave.

Davis, Miss Sarah, 1118 Forest Ave.

Drachsler, Julius, 356 Second Ave.

Dreyfus, Joe G., 304 W. 85th St.

Eckstein, Miss V., 307 W. 98th St.

Eichenbaum, Miss Nettie, 137th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Elsas, Dr. A. B., 42 W. 72nd St.

Emanuel, Miss Annie M., Cedar Knolls School, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Epstein, Miss Madeline, 180 Edgecomb Ave.

Fein, Miss Augusta, 216 Madison St.

Finkelstone, Miss Libbie, 356 2nd Ave.

Fischer, Miss Emmie, 157 Henry St.

Fleischer, Alex, 1 Madison Ave.

Fleischman, Dr. Henry, 197 E. B'way.

ox, Miss A. L., 356 2nd Ave.

rank, Isidore, 174 2nd Ave.

rank, Miss L. H., 372 E. 149th St.

rank, Louis J., Monroe and Jefferson Sts.

rankel, Dr. Lee K., 1 Madison Ave.

reeknuf, Miss L. M., Univ. Ave. and Kingsbridge Rd.

ried, Miss R., 102 E. 75th St.

riedberg, Miss Ray, 356 2nd Ave.

riedlander, Dr. John, Pleasantville, N. Y.

riedlander, Miss R., 1560 Amsterdam Ave.

Goldberg, Miss I. S., 150 Jackson Ave., L. I. City.

Goldfinger, Leo, 1081 Teller Ave.

Goldstein, Jonah J., 366 B'way.

Goldstein, Monroe M., 356 2nd Ave.

Goldstein, Rev. Dr. S. E., 36 W. 68th St.

Goldwasser, I. Edwin, 1 Madison Ave.

Goodman, Miss L., 311 E. 116th St.

Greenstein, Miss Celia, 150 Charlotte St.

Greenstein, L. A.

Grubman, A. J., 868 Whitlock

Hirsh, William, 37 Greene St.

Hochhauser, Edward, 356 2nd Ave.

Hochstein, Miss Ida, 732 Flushing Ave., B'klyn.

Hykins, Miss R., 164 W. 116th St.

Isaacs, Miss H. M., Lebanon Hospital, Westchester and Cauldwell Aves.

Jacobs, A. E., 798 E. 161st St.

Johnson, Miss R. L., Loeb Home, E. View, West. Co., N. Y.

Joseph, Miss Celia, 137 East 22nd St.

Kagen, Fannie, Beth Israel Hospital, Monroe and Jefferson Sts.

Kaiser, Mrs. Y., 137 E. 22nd St.

Kaminsky, A. H., 356 Second Ave.

Kaplan, Benjamin D., 481 E. 171st St.

Kaplan, Miss Harriet M., 904 Lexington Ave.

Katinsky, Miss Selma, 1081 Eastern P'kway, B'klyn.

Katzenstein, Leon, 148 E. 92nd St., Y. M. H. A.

Kintzman, Miss A., 356 Second Ave.

Kaufman, Henry, 173 Hart St., B'klyn.

Kellerman, Mrs. J. M., 356 Second Ave.

Klein, Miss Esther, 540 West 165th St.

Kronenberg, Mildred, 732 Flushing Ave.

Kruger, Albert, 302 E. B'way.

Lasker, Mrs., Hotel Essex, 56th St. and Madison Ave.

Law, Miss E., 373 Ralph Ave.

Levy, Mrs. A. H., Children's Haven, Far Rockaway.

Levy, Mrs. J., 86 Orchard St.

Lewis, Mrs. Eugene, 520 W. 184th St.

Lipsitch, Irving I., Heb. Board of Relief, San Francisco.

Littman, Samuel, Ellis Island.

Long, Miss Jean, Lebanon Hospital, Westchester and Cauldwell Aves.

Lowenstein, Miss H., 52 William St.

Lowenstein, Solomon, 137th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Lyons, Miss Dolly, 356 2nd Ave.

Magid, Mrs. M. O., 982 Whitlock Ave.

Manhein, Miss V., 1637 Washington Ave.

Mannheimer, Dr. Leo, 356 2nd Ave.

Mantinband, Charles, 67 Lenox Ave.

Marcus, Morris, 137 E. 22nd St.

Margold, Charles W. (Acting Sup't), Jewish Settlement of Cincinnati, 415 Clinton St.

Masilansky, Rev. H., 197 East B'way.

Mason, Samuel, 185 E. B'way.

Mendelsohn, M., 232 W. Kenny St., Newark, N. J.

Meyer, W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Moses, Mrs. L., 373 Ral B'klyn.

Nabel, Miss Sadie, 732 ing Ave., B'klyn.

Nykerk, Miss E., 318 St.

Oppenheim, Miss L., 3 115th St.

Oppenheimer, Miss 2nd Ave.

Oppenheimer, Edwar Day St., Orange, N.

Oser, Mrs. Anna, 519 W St.

Oseroff, Abraham, 356 Ave.

Paller, Mrs. A. M., 71 St

Rev. Z. S., Haw- N. Y.

r, Mrs. J., 3 Serpen- lve, New Rochelle.

vitch, Samuel, 782 g Ave.

h, Miss I., University Kingsbridge Rd.

Miss May, Florence gale School.

Rabbi A. G., 149 E.

rry L., 1125 Hoe Ave.

ss Jennie, 319 East

g, Miss J., 319 East

g, Miss Sadie, 508 W. st.

tt, Frank F., 356 2nd

bias, 309 E. 6th St.

l, Miss Tillie, 1361 n Ave.

Miss Esther, 995 Al-

s S. E., 157 Henry

Miss D., 171 E. 81st

Miss E., Pleasant- J. Y.

iron, 137th St. & Am- n Ave.

ger, Mr. & Mrs. A., ast End Ave.

Schulman, Miss Fannie, Council of Jewish Women, Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., B'klyn.

Schur, Solomon, 2118 Bryant Ave.

Schweid, Miss Hermine, 31 W. 110th St.

Schweitzer, D. J., 32 W. 115th St.

Seebacher, Miss S. R., 356 2nd Ave.

Seifstein, Robert L., 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.

Seinfel, Samuel, 108 2nd Ave.

Sharlitt, Michael, H. S. G. S., Pleasantville, N. Y

Shifrin, Miss F. A., 879 Macy Place.

Shipley, Mrs. J., 938 St. Nicholas Ave.

Sholsky, Miss Sadie, 732 Flushing Ave.

Silverberg, Ethel, 60 St. Nicholas Ave.

Silverstein, Miss A., 205 Sheffield Ave., B'klyn.

Simon, M. J., 33 W. 98th St.

Simmonds, Lionel J., 137th St. & Amsterdam Ave.

Sommerfield, Miss C., 31 W. 110th St.

Sommerfield, Rose, 225 E. 63d St.

Spiro, Miss Dora S., 356 2nd Ave.

in, William, 801 E. 168th t.

akosch, Mrs. E., 60 West 9th St.

ehman Miss E. 603 W. 139th t.

neman, I. L., Sanitarium or Hebrew Children, Rockway Park.

ildman, Morris D., 262 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ohlhauser, Miss S., 137th St. & Amst. Ave.

Wolf, Mrs. D. B., 356 Second Ave.

Wurtzel, H. L., 68 E. 196th St.

Youngerman, Miss M., Council of Jewish Women, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues B'klyn.

Zabinsko, Miss E., 373 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.

Zinsler, Miss S. F., 53 St. Marks Pl.

Zunser, Charles, 356 Second Ave.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH SOCIAL ORKERS, (Org. 1911).

The purpose of this organization is to provide the opportunity for Jewish communal workers thruout the country,

eob, Hebrew Shelard Society, 407 E.

, Dr. C. L., Hebrew al Soc., 184 El-

Cyd, Emanuel Sis16 W. 83rd St.

Joseph, Industrial Office, 174 2nd Ave.

ence, 343 St. Nicho-

avid M., 174 2nd

r. B., 45 William

m F., Emanuel Sis318 E. 82nd St.

. Ida, 122 E. 112th

ris M., Baron de und, 43 Exchange

Gabriel, Jewish ral and Ind. Aid 74 Second Ave.

arold, 132 E. 111th

Julius, School for Communal Work. nd Ave.

David, 123 W. 80th

Fisher, Jennie, 523 W. 138th St.

Frankel, Dr. Lee K., 1 Madison Ave.

Freidus, Abraham S., 42nd St. & 5th Ave.

Friedlaender, Prof. Israel, Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 W. 123rd St.

Gassen, Celia, 137 Second St.

Gedalecia, Joseph, 320 2nd Ave.

Goldstein, Monroe M., National Desertion Bureau, 356 2nd Ave.

Goldstein, Dr. Sidney, Free Synagogue, 36 W. 68th St.

Goldwasser, I. Edwin, Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 1 Madison Ave.

Grasson, Miss C., 137 Second Ave.

Greenbaum, Mary, 240 Driggs Ave., B'klyn.

Greenstone, Celia, Council of Jewish Women Ellis Island, N. Y.

Halpern, Mrs. Marie, United Hebrew Charities, 356 2nd Ave.

Housman, A., Montefiore Home, Kingsbridge Road.

Jossum, Miss Celia, Children's Court, 137 E. 22d St.

Kleinman, Minerva, 211 E. 85th St.

Landau, Mrs. S., 19 Berkley Pl., B'klyn.

Langer, Samuel, 65 W. 127th St.

Lass, Eva, 23 W. 119th St.

Leff, Samuel, 207 E. 50th St.

Levin, Mrs. Ida, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 100th St. & Mad. Ave.

Levinson, Samuel J., Jewish Protectory and Aid Society, 671 Westminster Road, B'klyn.

Lewkowitz, Mrs. Anna, Beth-El Sisterhood, 339 E. 63rd

Perlman, Ray, Recre Rooms and Settleme Chrystie St.

Pincus, J. W., Jewish A ciety, 174 Second Av

Rabinovitch, Samuel J., Jewish Aid Society, 7 shing Ave., B'klyn.

Reinitz, Bernard S., 16 Buren St., B'klyn.

Rose, Jennie, 233 E. 1

Rosenberg, Dr. L., Mon Home, Kingsbridge R

Safer, Max S., 266 Henr

Schonberg, David, 630 pect Ave.

Seebacher, Miss S. R., Hebrew Charities, 3 Ave.

IONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, (Est. 1893, 1906). To utilize the vast possibilities for social on the part of Jewish women and to carry on organ- ork in the fields of philanthropy, education and reli- ie National Council of Jewish Women was created in The work is done thru National Committees on n, Religious Schools, Philanthropy, Blind Education, Hygiene, Purity of the Press, Reciprocity, Juniors and and Arbitration.

partment of Immigrant Aid is conducted at 242 East ay, New York City, whose special function is the ce and safeguarding of immigrant girls and women.

program of the Council's Work is issued triennially. ctivities are carried on thru various sections in 91 n 31 States and Canada.

officers are:—President, Mrs. Nathanial E. Harris, uth Ave., Bradford, Pa.; Recording Sec'y., Miss Goldstein, 2409 N. Pearl St., Dallas, Texas; Execu- cretary, Mrs. E. B. Dreyfus, 3437 Pasco, Kansas City, Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Stern, 669 Oak St., Terre Ind.

' YORK SECTION OF THE COUNCIL OF JEWISH N, (Org. 1894, Incor. 1909). The purpose of the ork Section is similar to that of the National Council. the activities carried on under the auspices of this may be mentioned, classes in the study of Bible wish History; religious instruction at the Children's d, Randall's Island, at Bedford Reformatory for , at the New York Training School for Girls, Hud- . Y., and all penal institutions which have among mates Jewish girls and women; immigrant aid work ls and women (office, 71 St. Marks Place); super- of Jewish girls paroled from State penal institutions; tion with all organizations doing work for the blind.

organization has a membership of 2500.

officers are:—President, Mrs. Wm. D. Sporborg, hester, N. Y.; Secretary, Miss Sarah X. Schottenfels, 92nd St.; Treasurer, Mrs. Emil Klein, 974 St. s Ave.

borg, Mrs. Wm. D., Pres. N. Y. Section of Council ish Women (71 St. Marks Pl.), since 1916. Born a U. S. Received university education. Res.: Port , N. Y.

Brooklyn Section of the Council of Jewish Women, He-w Educational Bldg., Hopkinson and Sutter Aves.
The activities of this Section include aid for girl and men immigrants; probation work in connection with the ildren's Court and correctional institutions; volunteer lting for the blind; maintenance of housekeeping centres ere instruction is given to girls and young women in ne-making, and the Council Home for Jewish Girls.
The officers are:—President, Miss Rose Brenner, 251 crol St., B'klyn; Treasurer, Mrs. Louis J. Cohen, 161 tland Road, Brooklyn.

D. ECONOMIC AGENCIES

ON de HIRSCH FUND, (Organ. 1891), 80 Maiden

mass migration of Russian Jews to the United States 1882, directed the attention of Baron Maurice de , banker and philanthropist, to the needs of the newly l immigrants in America. In 1891 he endowed the de Hirsch Fund with an initial capital of $2,500,- The purposes of the fund as expressed in the deed it are as follows:

is to emigrants from Russia and Roumania, agri- sts, and settlers within the United States, upon real ttel securities; provision for the transportation of ants selected (after their arrival in any port in a) with reference to their age, character, and capa- places where it is expected that conditions of the narket or the residence of friends will make them pporting; provision for training immigrants in a raft and contributing for their support while learning handicraft, for furnishing the necessary tools and ients and other assistance to enable them to earn a od; provision for improved mechanical training for and youths—immigrants and their children—where- sons of industry and capacity may acquire some re- ative employment, either by payment of apprentice- tuition fee, or the instruction of adults or minors in schools or otherwise with contributions for tem- support; provision for instruction in the English ge, and in the duties and obligations of life and ship in the United States, and for technical and trade ion, and the establishment and subvention of special and workshops and other suitable agencies for pro- and maintaining such instruction; provision for in- on in agricultural work, and improved methods of g, and for aiding settlers with tools and implements e practical supervision of such instruction, conducted uitable tracts of land and the necessary buildings; ation with established agencies in various sections United States, whose duty it shall be in whole or part nish relief, and education of needy and deserving nts coming within the classes designated herein; utions toward the maintenance of individuals and s, while temporarily awaiting work, or when settled

NATIONAL JEWISH IMMIGRATION COUNCIL, 80 Maiden Lane. President, Abram I. Elkus, 111 Broadway; Secretary, David M. Bressler, 80 Maiden Lane. Organized 1911.

PURPOSE: General supervision of all work for Jewish immigrants at the seaports of the United States.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Jewish Immigration Committee, N. Y.; Jewish Immigrants' Information Bureau, Galveston; Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants, Phila.; Hebrew Immigrants' Protective Ass'n., Baltimore; Federated Charities of Baltimore; Federated Charities of Boston; American Jewish Committee, N. Y.; Board of Delegates of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, N. Y.; Executive Committee of the Union of Jewish Orthodox Congregations, N. Y.; Committee of Immigrant Aid of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Abram I. Elkus was born in New York City, August 6, 1867. He received his education in the public schools, the College of the City of New York, and Columbia University. He was admitted to the practice of Law in 1888, and after a few years became a member of the firm of James, Scheel & Elkus, which was organized in 1896. The partnership soon came to be one of the leading law firms of New York City. Mr. Elkus succeeded Col. James as senior partner on the death of the two other members. He is a member of the Bar Association of the City of New York and is considered an authority on Corporation Law. He is the author of many treatises on legal subjects and his legal erudition was recognized by the University of St. Lawrence, which conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Comparative Law.

Mr. Elkus has been active in almost all departments of the law. He was selected by the Federal Judges of the New York District to prosecute fraudulent bankrupts, a work in which he met with distinguished success. Among other things he established a precedent that perjury in bankruptcy proceedings is punishable as contempt. The Merchants' Association of New York City engaged him to promote legislation fair to the commercial interests of the state, and he has handled a good deal of litigation affecting the association. He also has acted as counsel to the Merchants' Protective Association of New York City. His practice before the United States Supreme Court has included many important cases.

Mr. Elkus figured prominently in public life. In 1911 was elected by the New York Legislature to be one the state regents, entrusted with the administration of cational institutions, the examination of budding law-s, doctors and other professional men, who are licensed the State. During that same year he was named coun-of the New York State Factory Investigation Commis-n, which conducted an exhaustive investigation into the dition of factory workers, relating to hours, pay and er vital matters. Mr. Elkus gave a good part of his e to the inquiry and helped frame a report to the islature, making suggestions that were subsequently cted into law. This work covered more than thirty s, all of which are now laws. So valuable was the ult that the commission was continued, Mr. Elkus re-ining as counsel for four years. He was chairman of Court House Condemnation Commission, and a mem-of the Heights Building Commission, both of New k City.

Mr. Elkus is very much interested in Jewish affairs. was vice-president of the Free Synagogue and a trustee he Baron de Hirsch Fund. He was vice-president of the brew Technical School for Girls and President of the ish Chautauqua Society.

Mr. Elkus was for years interested in Jewish immi-

JEWISH IMMIGRANT WORK

By SAMUEL JOSEPH

The great migration of Jews mainly from Russia, land, Galicia and Roumania, which began a genera- n ago, may be characterized, with little hesitation, as most significant event in American Jewish history. has resulted in a Jewish population of over three mil- ns, making this country one of the Jewish centers of world, and has introduced a period of instability and nsition, in the midst of which we are still living and effects of which we are feeling keenly.

How responsible a situation the continuance of this eam, now interrupted by the war, represents, may seen in this, that in the fifteen years preceding the r no less than a million and a half Jewish immigrants ered this country. In other words there came here the average every year one hundred thousand Jews, ctically all of whom remain as permanent members the community and the land. And this tide was on point of rising to new heights, if we may judge this m the fact that in 1914 there were 138,000 Jewish migrants. These newcomers must be taken care of many ways; they must be protected from exploitation d harm, distributed as widely as possible, inducted o new ways of living, and trained to become good nericans. This begets an infinity of problems of every t, not only for the lately arrived, but for the many lier settlers whom fate has not treated so kindly.

To meet their needs, special organizations have been ated. The largest in membership is the Hebrew Shel-

ng and Immigrant Aid Society of America. The
k of this society centers chiefly about its activities at
is Island, the chief port of immigrant entry. The
inction between the desirable and the undesirable
nigrants is sharply drawn; every effort is made to
tect the just interests of the desirable immigrants
to see that they are treated fairly. Once admitted,
immigrants are guided to their destinations, pro-
ed with temporary shelter, given suitable work,
rded against exploitation, granted legal advice and
, and educated into their civic and political responsi-
ties through citizenship classes, lectures, etc. So-
ies doing similar work at Philadelphia, Baltimore,
ston and San Francisco are affiliated with the parent
anization, thus giving a national scope to these activi-
.

The war offered the H. S. I. A. S. A. an opportunity

consideration of institutions like the Hannah Lavan-g Home and the Committee of Immigrant Aid of National Council of Jewish Women.

Much has been done. Jewish immigrant work is the ry of other nationalities; it has gained the respect l won the confidence of the authorities. But there is eh weakness, much conflict, much "lost motion." o things are needed, in the opinion of the writer:

1. A national policy.

2. A national organization or federation of organiza-ns. These may be discussed as essentially the same blem, viewed from two angles. The difficulty has n that immigrant problems were attacked separately, l the result that the underlying unity of purpose and was often missed. At different periods, different ceas were sought. Agriculture! Distribution! ricanization! were used as battle-cries to solve once for all the ills of the new immigration. A society rganized, work was begun, results examined. The pointment that followed the discovery that the ills not disposed of would have disappeared upon the it that the immigrant is as many-sided as man f, and that these various efforts are properly to l as parts of a unified policy aiming at the im-ent of the status of the immigrant. A national would seek to secure distribution, to promote agri-to spread sound ideas of Americanization, at e time that it would aim at preventing the im-from being exploited, aiding him to solve his difficulties, and assisting him to bring up his

ldren under conditions making for respect and under-
nding.

The idea underlying this is, that there exists at pres-
too little coöperation between the various immigrant
ieties, and no machinery for a united, concerted at-
k at immigrant problems. The present point of view
parochial, self-centered, independent, not interdepen-
nt. From the standpoint of true unity in the interests
the immigrants and the Jewish community, the so-
ties should join hands, so that the agricultural so-
ties would form the agricultural department, the re-
val office, the distribution department, the settlements
educational and recreational department, the im-
grant aid societies the immediate aid department of
arge, nationally-spread and nationally-minded Jewish
migrant society.

HEBREW SHELTERING AND IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY OF AMERICA, 229 E. Broadway. Pres., John L. rnstein, 229 E. Broadway, General Mgr., Jacob R. Fain,) E. Broadway; Sup't, J. Concors. Established 1890, orporated 1905. Membership, 76,034. Budget for 1918,)2,642.

URPOSE: "To facilitate the lawful entry of Jewish immrants at the various ports of the United States, to pro- them with temporary assistance to prevent them from oming public charges, to discourage their settling in conted cities, to encourage them to follow agricultural pur-s, to prevent ineligibles from immigrating to the United tes, to foster American ideals, to instil in them a knowle of American history and institutions and to make better wn the advantage of desirable immigration."

TIVITIES:

. Maintains branches in Baltimore, Boston, Philadela, San Francisco and Seattle.

. Helps immigrants to land.

. Maintains Ellis Island Bureau.

. Bureau of Information and Education (1916), supd information to 25,940 persons; accommodated 3139 migrants by finding their relatives, tracing their baggage, l assisted 8,602 aliens to make applications for first pas; 841 aided to obtain second papers.

. Legal Aid Bureau (free) for all immigrants.

. Dept. of Distribution and Transportation—concerned h the safe-conduct and transfer of all immigrants.

. Shelter—2,923 immigrant persons and clothes to needy.

. Employment—3,360 applicants successfully placed.

. Social Service Bureau—helps immigrants adjust themres to their new environments.

0. Agricultural Bureau—endeavors to interest persons in icultural work by means of talks and lectures.



HEBREW SHELTERING AND IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY
229-231 East Broadway



NATURALIZATION AID LEAGUE, 175 East Broadway. Pres. of the Advisory Council, Congressman Meyer London; legal advisor, Alexander Kahn; Chairman of Executive Committee, Max D. Danish; Sec'y of Executive Committee, Fannie M. Cohn. PURPOSE: To assist aliens to become American citizens. Affiliated Organizations: International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, United Hebrew Trades, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Workmen's Circle and Forward Association.

Meyer London was born in Russia in 1871. He came to the United States in 1891. Mr. London has since been a resident of the so-called East Side of New York City and has been active in practically every movement for the betterment of the Jewish workmen.

He became a convert to Socialism as a young man and for a number of years was the standard bearer of the Socialist Party on the East Side, where he ran for various State and Federal offices.

After his admission to the New York bar in 1898, Mr. London acted as counsel for a number of trade unions and the Workmen's Circle (Arbeiter Ring). There was scarcely a strike of any importance in which he did not play an important role. He was the leading spirit in the famous strikes of the waist-makers and the cloak-makers in New York City, which culminated in 1910 in the now famous "Protocol" system of collective bargaining between employers and employees.

During the Russian massacres of 1905 and 1906, he was tireless in raising money for the Self Defense Fund which was collected by the Bundists in this country for the Bund in Russia to enable the Jewish workmen in that country to protect the lives and honor of the Jewish people.

Mr. London is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Relief Committee. He was also one of the founders of the People's Relief Committee, of which he was president for about two years. He was elected from the 12th Congressional District to the 64th Congress by a plurality of more than 1,000 votes and re-elected in 1916 from the same district to the 65th Congress.

NDUSTRIAL REMOVAL OFFICE, (Org. 1900), 174
)nd Avenue.

7ith the large influx of Jewish immigration to the United
es after 1880, the problem of the congestion of the
ish population in large industrial and commercial
:res began to engage the attention of philanthropists
communal workers. It was clear that if the Jewish
ıigrant population was to reap the full benefit of the
ortunities offered in the new land, many of them would
e to settle in the less congested cities where the competi-
was less severe and housing conditions more favorable.
ile in the early stages of the mass migration of Jews to
erica, the Baron de Hirsch Fund was ready to supply
ısportation to those immigrants who had expectations
employment outside of the larger cities, or who had
tives or friends willing to receive and care for them,
work of distribution was not systematic and done on a
:e scale until the organization of the Industrial Removal
:e. Thru the co-operation of the National Conference
Jewish Charities, the aid of communal agencies thruout
country was enlisted and thus the work was placed upon
ubstantial basis.

o bring home the importance of the proper distribu-
of Jewish immigrants, educational work was at first

is in the hands of a paid agent of the Central Office works under the supervision of a small committee, osed of representative members of the community, in localities it is the function of the Independent Order B'rith. In the smaller communities the Rabbi is cting representative of the central organization.

careful survey of the work of the Industrial Removal shows that from 1901 to 1912, 59,729 people were from New York City. The number of cities and towns ed was 1474, situated in every State of the Union. A derable number was sent to Canada and one to ntine. Besides this, the two branches in Boston and delphia during an existence of nine years distributed persons, making a grand total of 64,546.

ce the outbreak of the European war, the work of the trial Removal Office has been practically at a stand- It is clear that, in the event of another large influx wish immigration after the war, the problem of dis- tion will again be in the forefront and distribution such as the Industrial Removal Office has done so ntly, will again be resumed.

e officers are:—Chairman, Reuben Arkush, 159 W. St.; Secretary, Nathan Bijur, 160 W. 75th St.; Acting ger, I. Frank, 174-2nd Ave.

INSTITUTIONS FOR PROMOTION OF AGRICULTURE AMONG THE JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES

By J. W. PINCUS, *Secretary of the Federation of Jewish Farmers*

The Jewish historians tell us that some Jews settled farms in the early history of the United States, but e real agricultural movement among Jews did not start til 1881 with the coming of the Jewish immigrants om Russia, who were forced by the pogroms to mi- ate in large numbers. During the '80's many Jewish rm colonies were started in the West, South, and East. t unfortunately very few of these colonies survived. is only with the organization of the Baron de Hirsch nd in 1891 that the work of settling Jews on the farm

young generation of Jewish immigrants for agricultural pursuits.

The first was accomplished by rendering financial assistance to the South Jersey colonies, by establishing the Woodbine Colony, and by granting loans to New York settlers or prospective settlers. Gradually this work assumed such large proportion that in 1900, a separate organization, known as the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society was established, and all the agricultural work of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, with the exception of the agricultural school, was transferred to this Society. The funds of the Society are supplied by the Baron de Hirsch Fund and by the Jewish Colonization Association.

Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School

Recognizing that the future of Jewish agriculture in the United States depended upon the young generation, the Baron de Hirsch Fund established in 1893, the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School at Woodbine. This school has the distinction of being the first agricultural school in the United States, and the first one that attempted to turn a city-bred boy into a farmer. Outside of the fact that the school trained hundreds of young men for agricultural pursuits, it showed to many boys the possibilities of scientific agricultural education. We find that agricultural colleges in this country, which up to 1898 had but a handful of students, now enroll hundreds of Jewish young men. Many of the Jewish graduates of the agricultural colleges now occupy prominent positions in the Federal and State Agricultural Service.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Julius Rosenwald and . Jacob H. Schiff, the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural ıool is to be moved, in the near future, to Peekskill, Y. In the latter part of this article the possibilities this institution in its new home will be touched upon.

Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society

The Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society s made wonderful progress in its eighteen years of stence. Concerning one of its main activities, that of dering financial assistance to Jewish farmers, the lowing figures speak for themselves. Up to January , 1917, during the seventeen years of its existence, ty-one hundred loans, aggregating $2,330,091.77 were de. These loans were granted in thirty-six States and

successful farmers. Through the *Coöperative Credit Unions*, the farmers were taught the principles of co-operation and self-help. Through its moral and financial support of the *Federation of Jewish Farmers* it has enabled the farmer to stand on his own feet and to become a real factor in the agricultural development of this country.

Federation of Jewish Farmers

The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, organized in 1909, with 13 organizations of farmers, has now about 50 branches with a membership of about 1200. While its main activities are limited to the States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, its influence reaches every other State where there are Jewish farmers. The Federation succeeded in bringing together the Jewish farmers residing on scattered farms, into local units for social and economic betterment. As a result of its nine years of activity it has produced:

First,—The Co-operative Insurance Company of Sullivan and Ulster County with over 500 members, which has policies in force amounting to over one million and a quarter dollars, saving to its members thousands of dollars in premiums.

Second,—Several creameries and pasteurizing plants in New York and Connecticut, bringing in better prices for milk to farmers.

Third,—Co-operative Bank under the Land Bank of the State of New York, which granted over $35,000 on first mortgages in the three years of its existence.

Fourth,—Formation of nineteen farm loan associations der the Federal Land Bank system with over a million llars in mortgages.

Fifth,—Twenty-two credit unions with a capital of out $12,000 giving an opportunity to farmers to bor- w small sums of money for emergency needs.

Sixth,—Formation of seven other co-operative organi- tions for the purchase of feed, seeds and fertilizers, etc.

Seventh,—The Co-operative Purchasing Bureau, which, ıce its organization, during the eight years did over 34,000 worth of business and saved farmers consider- le money in their purchases.

Eighth,—Through its efforts, a Yiddish-speaking ecialist was appointed by the New York State College Cornell University.

Lack of space does not permit me to enumerate many

ion into this country should discontinue, the work
he agricultural organizations may take a different
t.

here is a constantly growing movement among the
inhabitants to go "back and forward to the land."
is particularly evidenced among the Jewish inhabi-
s, and within the last few years a large number of
pective farmers' associations were started spontan-
ly in various parts of the United States. At least
t different attempts have been made recently to start
nies in Utah, Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, etc. Another
hopeful sign is the constantly growing number of
ish young men attending agricultural schools and
ges.

he Baron de Hirsch School, after it removes to its
location at Peekskill, New York, will have a splendid
ortunity of reaching hundreds of young men inter-
l in agriculture. By extending its activities, it can
h hundreds of men in New York City through or-
zing evening classes in agriculture, arranging week-
excursions to the school, and establishing special
er courses for the hundreds of young men who are
out by the Farm Labor Bureau of the Jewish
icultural and Industrial Aid Society to work on
ns during the summer.

ne Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society
also a broad field for its activities. It will continue
sist in settling on farms the constantly growing num-
of graduates of agricultural schools and colleges. It
ld also extend still greater encouragement to the

mation of such coöperative organizations as promote f-help among the Jewish farmers.

The Federation of Jewish Farmers has also before it long life of usefulness, not only in broadening its esent activities dealing with the formation of co-opera- e organizations, but also by interesting associations l groups of city men and women in developing and proving educational, social and religious activities in m communities. The Federation may also assume in ie, a very important part in the development of agri- lture in Russia and in Palestine. Undoubtedly among members there will be found experienced farmers and perienced co-operators, who would be of great help the Jews of Russia and of Palestine in the solution of ir agricultural problems.

National Farm Loan Associations under New Federal Farm Loan Law.

Jaretzki, Alfred, Pres. The Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Soc. (174 2nd Ave.), since 1908. Term 1 year. **Lawyer,** 49 Wall St. Res. 128 E. 74th St.

THE FEDERATION OF JEWISH FARMERS OF AMERICA, 174 Second Ave. Pres., Ely Greenblatt, 174 2d Ave. Sec. Joseph W. Pincus, 174 2d Ave. Established, 1909, Incorporated 1917, budget $7,000, membership over 1,100 in fifty-eight organizations. Has been instrumental in establishing co-operative credit unions which have been of great financial assistance to the farmers and in establishing a Co-operative Fire Insurance Company which carries about 1¼-million insurance. Through its efforts—the First Farmers' Savings and Loan Ass'n was organized which has already granted over $35,000 worth in loans on first mortgages. Has built co-operative creameries and organized the Jewish Farmers' Co-operative exchanges for the buying of their supplies for the boarding houses as well as for farms coöperatively. Has organized Boys' and Girls' Clubs and encourages the organization of women's organizations. Has organized a Coöperative Purchasing Bureau and this enables the farmers to purchase goods at about 75% of the usual price.

PURPOSE: To organize the Jewish farmers of America for co-operative activities.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Holds farmers' meetings, demonstrations in various local associations, in order to teach them improved and scientific methods of farming.
2. Acts as a mediator in disputes between farmers and their hired men.
3. Aids war relief.

Greenblatt, Ely, Pres. Federation of Jewish Farmers of America (174 2nd Ave.), since 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1870 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Farmer, 174 2nd Ave. Res. Botsford, Conn.

IE JEWISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA

By FRANK F. ROSENBLATT,
Chief of Staff, Bureau of Philanthropic Research.

The birth of the Jewish Socialist Federation in 1912 st be recognized as the most important landmark in history of the Jewish Socialist movement in this ntry. The Federation was the outgrowth of a previ- organization, the Jewish Socialist Agitation Bureau, ich for a period of seven years led a precarious and onsequential existence.

The Agitation Bureau was organized at a time when idea of Jewish nationalism began to spread its roots the minds of the Jewish workmen. It is to the glory the Jewish Socialist Bund in Russia that the question

ed duty to join the organization, could not partici-
e in the discussions of practical or theoretical issues
xert any influence on the policy and administration
he respective branches. But they would not resign
nselves to inactivity, and as a result a net of Bund
nches was spread throughout the United States and
ada. For a number of years these branches, whose
nary object was to collect funds for the Bund in
sia, were the most active and influential bodies in the
ish radical world. Their members formed the van-
rd of the Workmen's Circle (Arbeiter Ring), and
lled the ranks of the Jewish trade unions. The
vities of the branches were coördinated and super-
d by a Central-Verband which was elected at the
ual conventions. At the same time, however, most of
members remained strange and indifferent to the
erican Socialist movement. This anomaly became
ticularly striking after the great influx of political
gees which the abortive Russian revolution of 1905
swept to these shores.

t was then that a number of Bundists began to talk
forming a Jewish Socialist organization on a some-
t modified platform of the Bund. The East Side
ialist "old timers," far from relinquishing their self-
erated, self-moved, irresistible hatred of nationalism,
e on the alert to stave off the danger of the Bund
tagion, endeavoring at the same time to recruit the
ve and well-disciplined elements for the American
ialist movement. The Agitation Bureau was accord-
y organized for the purpose of conducting Socialist
paganda in Yiddish. A number of branches were

ganized not as *Jewish,* but as *Yiddish-speaking* anches. Their relation to the Bureau was merely for- l, inasmuch as each branch existed as a section of a y or county local of the Socialist Party and not as an egral part of a Jewish national body. The sphere of ivity was narrowed down to general political and cialist agitation, exclusive of all phases of Jewish life d Jewish problems.

The influence of the Bureau was naturally limited both scope and range. During the seven years of its exist- ce it organized, but barely controlled, twenty-five anches with a membership of several hundred *Yiddish- eaking* Socialists, and published three pamphlets and few political leaflets. The dissatisfaction which for me time had prevailed among the more active mem- rs and particularly among the young intellectuals oke out in open revolt at the 1912 convention in Pater-

ltural requirements aside from those which are the ncern of the general proletariat in this country. The solution was lost by only two votes. When re-introduced bout a year later, at the first convention of the Federaon, which was held in New Haven in October, 1913, it as adopted with a preponderant majority.

The growth of the Federation has since been gradual it steady. This can be seen from the average sale of embership dues stamps per month:

1st	half	year	1,484
2nd	half	year	2,016
3rd	half	year	2,423
4th	half	year	2,509
5th	half	year	2,786
6th	half	year	2,956
7th	half	year	3,310
8th	half	year	3,001
9th	half	year	3,606
10th	half	year	4,259
11th	half	year	over 5,000

Over a hundred branches in twenty-six States are at resent affiliated with the Federation. The Young eople's Socialist League, which was organized in 1916 nd which numbers sixteen "circles" with a membership f one thousand, is also affiliated with the Federation.

The Federation is administered by an executive comittee which is nominated at the annual conventions and ected by referendum vote of the membership. In its tivities the Federation is autonomous, subject only to neral party discipline and to strict adherence to the rinciples and platform of the national Socialist organation.

The Federation has published twenty-seven leaflets om two to eight pages each, of which about two million pies have been distributed. The more important mphlets published by the organization are as follows:

. BENSON—The Increasing Cost of Living, 32 pages, 10,000 copies.

SCAR EMERIGER—Uncle Sam's Life and Accomplishments, 64 pages, 10,000 copies.

UGENE V. DEBS—Unionism and Socialism, 32 pages, 10,000 copies.

. M. GOLDFARB—Unemployment, 10,000 copies.

HERESA MALKIEL—The Woman and Society, 10,000 copies.

. ROGOFF—The Government and the Workmen, 32 pages, 5,000 copies.

. S. SACKS—The A B C of Socialism, 24 pages, 5,000 copies.

. LITWAK—Man, Jew and Socialist, 64 pages, 10,000 copies.

. OLGIN—What do the Socialists Want? 64 pages, 10,000 copies.

The Federation publishes a weekly party organ in Yiddish, *Die Naye Welt*, which exerts a marked influence on the Jewish radical readers. Besides its publications, the Federation carries on propaganda work by means of lectures and mass meetings all over the country.

The Federation was one of the most important factors in the formation of the National Workmen's Committee on Jewish Rights.

JEWISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA, 175 1st Broadway. Branches in United States: 100. Members: ,000. Branches in New York City: 12. Members in New ork City: 3,000. General Sec'y, Max E. Lulow; Treas., B. Salutsky.

Branches in New York City

ronx Branch, No. 1. Sec'y, H. Colodny, 511 E. 149th St. Number of members: 350. Place of meeting: 1587 Washington Ave. Time of meeting: Every Friday.

ronx Branch, No. 2. Sec'y, Wm. Gottlieb, 266 E. 165th St. Number of members: 125. Place of meeting: 500 E. 140th St. Time of meeting: Every Friday.

ronx Branch, No. 3. Sec'y, B. Katolansky, 1045 Hoe Hiferling, 66 Pitt St. Number of members: 230. Place of meeting: 66 Pitt St. Time of meeting: Every Thursday.

Manhattan, Eighth Assembly District Branch. Sec'y, Minnie Sussman, 231 E. 13th St. Number of members: 180. Place of meeting: 99 2nd Ave. Time of meeting: Every Wednesday.

Brooklyn, Sixth Assembly District Branch. Sec'y, Ben

Nineteenth Assem-
trict Branch. Sec'y,
ier, 80 Beaver St.
of members: 500.
f meeting: 18 Cook
ie of meeting: Every
ty.

Brooklyn, Twenty-second Assembly District Branch. Sec'y, Fannie Cohen, 308 Alabama Ave., B'klyn. Number of members: 175. Place of meeting: 420 Sutter Ave., B'klyn. Time of meeting: Every Friday.

'OUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE (Affiliated Jewish Socialist Federation of America), 175 East y. Branches in United States: 16. Branches in k City: 5. Sec'y, F. Lehrman. Organizer: J. Levine.

Circles in New York City

ebel Young Socialist No. 10. Meets every y, 62 E. 106th St.

ung Socialist Circle, No. 5. Sec'y, D. Fein, kaway Ave., B'klyn. at 949 Willoughby 'klyn.

ires Young Socialist No. 3. Sec'y, Sam. 1326 Brook Avenue. Meets every Friday, 1728 Washington Ave.

Jewish Socialist Literary Circle, Branch No. 2. Sec'y, H. Dolmetitsky. Meets every Friday at their club rooms, 406 Dumont Ave., B'klyn.

Young Socialist Educational Circle. Meets every Friday at their club rooms, 202 E. B'way. Sec'y, Sam Gross, 169 E. 2nd St.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

By JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG, *General Secretary*

For a generation the continuous endeavors to organize Jewish tailors in this country on a permanent basis presented a veritable task of Sisyphus.

Immigrants from European Ghettos, particularly those from Russia and Poland, had no knowledge of the labor movement and of the advantages of organization. In their new home they had to grope their way blindfolded, as it were, in a strange country with strange customs and institutions and a strange language. The natural instinct of workers to organize and fight for a better life was exploited by unscrupulous persons for their own ends. False leaders literally manufactured

of the national organization. A clash took place at the Biennial Convention of 1914 at Nashville, Tenn. A number of delegates representing an overwhelming majority of the members were forced to take matters in their own hands, and elected their own national officers. The name of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was subsequently adopted at a special convention held in December, 1914, in New York City.

The policy of the Amalgamated is to avoid strikes wherever possible, but not to shrink from them if they cannot be avoided. The second Biennial Convention, held in Rochester, May, 1916, passed a resolution directing the general executive board to establish a 48-hour working week. The resolution was put into effect in the earlier part of 1917 in every clothing centre in the United States, while the 44-hour system was adopted in Toronto, Canada. That was the first time in the history of the needle trades that a 48-hour week was established. The importance of this distinct victory of the Amalgamated can be fully appreciated by those who are familiar with the conditions and evils which had prevailed under the sweat shop and so-called task systems. The establishment of the 48-hour week in New York City necessitated a general strike of about 50,000 workers. For the first time in the history of the clothing workers a general strike was conducted and complete victory won without the least outside financial help. Since its organization the Amalgamated has been forced to order strikes in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis and a number of smaller places in the United States, and in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton in

nada. In every case the organization has by its con-
ct and methods succeeded in arousing and maintaining
e full confidence of the workers and of the public at
rge.

In many instances, however, wage increases have been
ured of from $1 to $4 a week without a minute's loss
working time, by negotiation only. Two such cases
ve been recently settled by negotiation and arbitration
New York and Baltimore. In the New York case
,000 children's clothing workers received a $4 increase
their weekly wages as a result of negotiations between
e union and the Manufacturers' Association; a $2 in-
ease going into effect immediately and $2 on May 1st.
ie other case is the 10% increase in wages for the 4,000
iployees of Henry Sonneborn & Co. of Baltimore,
arded by the board of arbitration of which Dr. Frank

talians, Lithuanians, Poles, Bohemians and others,—
l working harmoniously in spite of the differences in
nguage, temperament and other racial characteristics.
f the 115 locals embracing a membership of 100,000 and
vering all the clothing centres of this country and
anada, 43 locals, with a membership of over 50,000, of
hom about 35,000 are Jews, are operating in New York
ity. Of the 43 New York locals, 6 are non-Jewish. All
e branches of the industry work harmoniously as a
nit, but retain their separate local organizations along
e lines of their trades. The cutters, who formerly had
nsidered themselves the labor aristocrats, have learned
coöperate with all other clothing workers as equals.

The organization is publishing five weeklies, viz.,
ortschritt (in Yiddish), Advance (in English), Lavora
n Italian), Industrial Democracy (in Bohemian) and
ıdustrial Democracy (in Polish).

Since its organization the Amalgamated has contrib-
ed tens of thousands of dollars towards the support of
her labor organizations in their struggles for better
ring conditions. The locals have also contributed gen-
ous sums to the fund of the People's Relief Committee
r Jewish War Sufferers.

Considerable attention is given to educational work.
ries of lectures are given in a number of public schools
this city as well as in others. The members are taught
realize that a labor union is not merely a commercial
ency but part and parcel of a wider social movement
ming at the elevation of the human race.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, Union Square, New York City. General President, Sid- Hillman. General Secretary, Joseph Schlossberg. For list of New York City locals see page 701.

Hillman, Sidney, General President Amalgamated Cloth- Workers of America, 31 Union Square, New York. n in 1887, in Zagory, Province of Kovno, Russia. Stu- d Hebrew in Kovno, joined the Bund in 1902, left Russia England 1906, arrived in this country July 17, 1907, nected with the clothing workers. Connected with the thing workers' organization in Chicago strike in the Es- lishment of Hart, Schafner and Marx in 1910. Was ted Chief Clerk of the New York Cloak and Skirt- kers' Union, under the protocol in 1913. Elected Pres- nt of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America 1914. Mr. Hillman is one of the most popular leaders the Jewish labor movement.

Schlossberg, Joseph, General Secretary Amalgamated thing Workers of America, 31 Union Square, New York. rn 1875, Russia. Arrived in New York 1888. Attended olic school one year. Became a cloakmaker in 1889. Participated in the cloakmakers' lockout-strike of 1890, ich ended with a shortlived victory for the workers. That

)14 elected General Secretary of the Amalgamated g Workers of America. Now editing Advance and ritt, English and Yiddish organs, respectively, of the mated Clothing Workers of America.
Schlossberg is well known as a writer on labor and l questions.

NEW YORK JOINT BOARD, (A. C. W. A.)—The ody of the Men's Tailors of New York. Organized . General Manager, David Wolff, 192 Bowery; Sec-Treasurer, Alex Cohen; President, William Dubin.

DREN'S CLOTHING JOINT BOARD, (A. C. W. A.) main body of the Children's Clothing workers. Or- 1915. General Manager, Harry Cohen; Secretary, Horn; President, Abraham Webman.

RNATIONAL FUR WORKERS' UNION OF UNITED S AND CANADA, 9 Jackson Avenue, Long Island General President, A. W. Miller; General Secretary- er, Philip Silberstein.
ist of New York City locals see page 700.

T BOARD OF NEW YORK, (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) 1, 5, 10 and 15. Organized 1910; membership purpose to improve the condition of workers in the dustry in regard to wages, hours of work, sanitary ons and education. President, Harris J. Algus, 1405 Avenue; Secretary-Treasurer, Abraham Rosenthal, 29th Street; Manager Morris Kaufman. Meets every y evening, at 109 E. 29th Street.

T BOARD OF BROOKLYN, (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) 2, 3, 4, 54, 55, 59, 61. Meets second and fourth at 949 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. Pres., Theodore vartz, 128 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. Sec'y, John , 192 Nassau Ave., B'klyn. Business Agents, Philip erstein, 949 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn; G. Shubbert, Katz, 180 Gewortes St., Newark, N. J.

T BOARD FUR CAP AND TRIMMING MAKERS' , (I. F. W. U. U. S. & C.) Locals 20, 51, 60, 63. first and third Tuesday, at 81 Fourth Ave. Pres., Miller, 737 East 5th St. Sec'y, Pauline Singer, 1412 igton Ave. Manager, Samuel Leibowitz, 447 East . Business Agents, Samuel Leibowitz and Charles

THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

By BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER, *President*

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, ming as it does an integral part of the American or movement, has achieved its enviable strength and uence within a comparatively short period.

t was in June, 1900, that eleven delegates representing 0 cloakmakers of six Unions in three Eastern States vened in the City of New York for the unostentatious pose of working out plans of placing a union label the market. This convention laid the foundation for International. The subsequent conventions held an- ılly in various cities received reports which were any-

advice that the International surrender its charter to the American Federation of Labor.

The turning point in the life of the International dates back to 1910. The struggle between the manufacturers and employees had reached its climax. No less than seventy-seven strikes and lockouts in the ladies' garments industry took place during 1909. These, however, were mere skirmishes in comparison with the strike of the Waist Makers, which began at the end of November, 1909, and lasted until the middle of February, 1910. The strike attracted attention not only in this country, but also in Europe. The heroic struggle of the women workers in this industry resulted in partial success. But even this partial success was a great factor at the 10th Convention of 1910 which was held in Boston. It spurred the workers in the cloak industry to fight for better conditions, for shorter hours, and for the abolition of the sweat shop system. The very first resolution adopted at that Convention by a large majority declared the calling of a general strike in the cloak trade in New York an "imperative necessity." After adequate preparations, the signal for a general strike was given on the 7th of July, 1910, and the enthusiastic response on the part of the workers was unprecedented. Jews, Russians, Poles, Hungarians and Italians, men and women, all joined together, marching out of their shops to the meeting halls assigned for them. The fight lasted about two months and culminated in the famous "protocol" of September 2nd, 1910. The manufacturers were compelled to recognize the Union, and obligated themselves to maintain Union shops and Union standards of wages,

ich on the average were raised about 30%. The chief tures of the "protocol," however, consisted in the ation of a board of sanitary control for the purpose improving and maintaining sanitary conditions in the tories, as well as in the establishment of a Board of ievances and a Board of Arbitration. These boards re created for the purpose of substituting mediation, bitration and effective collective bargaining for the bitual and sporadic shop strikes. The Board of Arbi tion consisted of Messrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Hamilton lt and Morris Hillquit. Mr. Meyer London was the unsel for the International.

Few disputes between the employers and employees re of such a nature that strikes and lockouts could t be prevented, and the machinery of the Boards rked well for both sides until 1915, when the manu-

The International is generally referred to as the Cloakmakers' Union. This common error is due to the fact that the cloakmakers were the first to join the International. At present this organization includes 112 locals with a membership of 140,000 and controls the workers in the cloak, suit, skirt and reefer trades; the waist and dressmakers, white goods workers, children's dressmakers, wrapper and kimono workers, corsetmakers, as well as the men and women employed in establishments producing raincoats, bonnaz embroidery, Swiss embroidery, ladies' tailoring and private dressmaking.

While the protocol in the New York cloak trade has been abolished, the system of mediation and arbitration finds successful application in a number of other trades controlled by the International in New York and other cities. Notable among these are the waist and dress industry and others. The Board of Arbitration in the waist industry is headed by Judge Julian W. Mack.

Since the strike of 1910, the sweat shop system has been wiped out almost entirely in practically every trade under the jurisdiction of the International. The improvement in the conditions of labor, in the hours of work, and in the actual earnings, is the natural result of a solidarity which the men and women affiliated with the International have learned to appreciate and cherish. A number of locals of the International have established mutual aid funds, besides those intended for strike benefits. Some of them maintain special funds for the payment of sick and tuberculosis benefit as well as loan funds.

The publications of the Unions include the "Ladies' rment Worker" (in English and in Yiddish), the ew Post" of the cloakmakers and the "Gleichheit" of Ladies' Waist Makers (in Yiddish), "The Message" the Ladies' Waist Makers (in English), and two iodicals in Italian. Education is one of the most portant features of the activities of the International. is feature was introduced as early as at the Conven- n of 1902, which declared "labor's intellectual power" "the only effectual weapon to be used in the struggle the emancipation of labor." Realizing the im- tance of systematizing the lectures offered to the mbers of the various Locals, the International has ently established a Worker's University and a Unity ntre with curricula of courses by specialists on various ntific, historical, political and civic topics.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS UNION, 31 Union Sq. Pres. Benjamin Schlesinger, 31 Union Square; Sec. Abraham Baroff, 31 Union Square. Organized 1900. Membership, 140,000. Locals in U. S. 114. In N. Y. City, 19. Jewish membership about 80% of the total.

For list of New York City locals, see page 704.

Schlesinger, Benjamin, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was born on the 25th of December, 1876. In 1890 he came to this country, and for a number of years lived in Chicago. He began to work in cloak shops at the age of 15, at the same time attending elementary evening school. As a lad of 16 he cast his lot with the labor movement and has worked ever since for the welfare of the cloak-makers, both in Chicago and in New York. In 1903 and 1904 he was the organizer of the Cloakmakers' Union in Chicago. In this position he won recognition as a leader of ability and character. He was elected President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in 1904, which office he held for one year. He then became manager of the New York Cloakmakers' Union. From 1907 to 1912 he was manager of the Jewish Daily Forward. He was elected President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in 1914, and re-elected in 1916.

Mr. Schlesinger is keenly interested in social problems. He is a member of many Jewish organizations, and the chairman of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Relief Committee for the Jewish War Sufferers.

Baroff, Abraham, General Secretary-Treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, was born in 1871 in Nikolaeff, Province of Kherson, Russia. He came to this country in 1890. Since 1891 he has been affiliated with the various organizations of the ladies' waist workers. He took an active part in the general strike of the waistmakers in 1893, as well as in a number of subsequent strikes. In 1911 and 1912 he was the leading spirit in the agitation for a general strike which in January, 1913, culminated in the agreement between the Union and the manufacturers, known as the "protocol" in the waist and dress industry. He was then elected manager of the department for the supervision of the several hundred non-association shops, which office he held until November, 1915, when he became the general secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. He was re-elected to this office at the convention of 1916.

THE UNITED HEBREW TRADES

By FRANK F. ROSENBLATT,
Chief of Staff, Bureau of Philanthropic Research

The history of the United Hebrew Trades is synonymous with the birth and growth, the struggles and achievements of well-nigh every one of the one hundred organizations composing the all-embracing body of the Jewish labor movement in Greater New York.

Organized in 1888 at a time when the Jewish immigrant had little, if any, schooling in trade unionism, the United Hebrew Trades had to contend with factors both within the ranks of labor and the ranks of employers. The sweat shop system was at its most notorious stage. The conditions of labor, the hours of work, the relation between employers and employees and established public opinion were of such a nature, that only visionaries could hope for betterment in the near future. One may well have wondered whether the real Herculean task lay in the endeavor to compel the employers to grant more humane conditions, or in the process of awakening the wage-earners into realization of the power of union and concerted action in order to demand their rights. The record of the United Hebrew Trades is thus marked by one long series of bitter contests with employers and by incessant agitation and propaganda among the workers.

The United Hebrew Trades is not a mere clearing house. It is both the organizing agency and the controlling centre of the Jewish labor movement. It is, however, a delegated body, and its strength and influ-

e depend primarily upon the conditions of its con-
uent organizations. For two decades the position of
United Hebrew Trades was worse than precarious.
e vicissitudes of single organizations frequently put
very existence in jeopardy. Local ailments often
eatened a general fatal reaction. It was only after
famous strike of the New York waist-workers, which
ed from the end of November, 1909, to the middle of
ruary, 1910, that a marked change took place. The
oic struggle of the women workers, which resulted in
tial success, served, as it were, as a signal for a gen-
l upheaval among the Jewish wage-earners in New
k City, particularly in the needle industries. Strong
ons were formed, one after another, all joining the
ited Hebrew Trades, and thus adding cumulative
stige and power to the organization. Its thirtieth

NITED HEBREW TRADES, 175 E. Broadway. Officers: i. Reuben Guskin, 175 E. B'way. Sec. Max Pine, 175 E. ay. Established, 1888. Membership, 250,000 — 100 ls.

or list of New York City locals, see page 708.

uskin, Reuben, Pres. United Hebrew Trades (175 East ay), since 1915. Term 6 months. Born 1887 in Rus- Came to U. S. 1904. Received general education. ber: 175 E. B'way. Res.: 174 Broome St.

ine, Max, Secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, was a in Russia in 1867, in the Province of Mohelev on the eper. At the age of 15 he learned the printing trade. came to this country in 1888 and for one year worked as borer in the coal yards of this city. He then became an rator in a men's tailor shop. Since then he has been of the most active agitators for trade unionism and ialism. From 1895 to 1898 he was organizer of the Knee ts Workers' Union. In 1898 he became a member of staff of the Jewish Daily Forward. The years following was active either as an organizer of labor unions, or as ntributor to the Forward. From 1907 to 1909 he was Secretary of the United Hebrew Trades. For a few rs he kept a printing shop which he gave up to accept position of organizer of the United Garment Workers America.

n that capacity he was one of the leaders of the tailors' ke in 1913. Strife in the organization, however, led him esign his position, and he went back to his printing shop. :e 1915 he has been secretary of the United Hebrew des. In 1914 he was elected a delegate from the United rew Trades to the International Socialist Congress ch was to be held in Vienna, but did not take place ng to the outbreak of the war.

Ir. Pine is one of the most popular Jewish labor leaders his country. He is widely known among the Jewish kingmen as a speaker and writer on labor and social cs.

E. MUTUAL AID AGENCIES

(See also under Fraternal Organizations)

FEDERATION OF JEWISH COÖPERATIVE SOCIETI OF AMERICA, 61 Second Ave. Chairman Executive C mittee, Joseph Gedalecia, 356 Second Ave. Sec'y, A Stolinsky, 40 East 3rd St. The Federation of Jewish öperative Societies of America was organized in Janu 1918, for the purpose of promoting the coöperative among the Jews and to further the interests of exis Jewish coöperative organizations. Twenty-two coöpera organizations are now affiliated with the Federation.

Constituents in New York

Coöperative Boarding House, 1786 Lexington Ave.

Coöperative Restaurant, 61 Avenue.

Coöperative Butcher Store, 75

Industrial and Agricult Coöperative Ass'n. Inc.

F. PHILANTHROPIC

FEDERATION FOR THE SUPPORT OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETIES OF NEW YORK CITY

By I. EDWIN GOLDWASSER
Executive Director

On February 26, 1916, a Committee on Federation appointed a Special Committee to consider all plans of Federation which have been proposed, and all criticisms and suggestions thereon, and also to act as Committee on Conciliation of all suggestions with reference to the conditions under which a plan shall be put in operation. For three months, the Special Committee studied the problem of philanthropy from all points of view. It investigated various proposed plans and invited criticisms and suggestions from societies and from persons interested. Opportunity for open discussion was afforded at a public meeting. On May 25, 1916, the Special Federation Committee with Abram I. Elkus as Chairman and Dr. H. G. Friedman as Secretary, and the following: Messrs. Leo Arnstein, Joseph H. Cohen, Samuel Greenbaum, William Goldman, Jesse I. Straus, Felix M. Warburg, as members, presented its report to the Committee on Federation.

On June 6th, the last named committee adopted the following resolution:

> RESOLVED, that the Plan of Federation formulated by the Special Committee be adopted; that the Plan be submitted to the societies therein named, such societies to notify the Secretary of the Com-

mittee on Federation of their assent to the Plan and designate their representatives on the Organization Committee and on the Board of Delegates on or before July 15, 1916, that the Federation be organized as soon as the Plan shall have been assented to by societies receiving two-thirds of the total amount collected in 1915 in membership dues and subscriptions by the societies named in the Plan.

In the Plan of Federation it was agreed that the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City shall be declared operative when there shall have been secured from subscribers to the Federation an increase of $200,000 over the amount contributed by them in 1915 in membership dues or subscriptions and in donations other than for permanent building funds to the beneficiary societies, or $700,000

and Infirm Hebrews, Home for Hebrew Infants, Jewish Protectory and Aid Society, Joint Committee on Tuberculosis, Lebanon Hospital Association, Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, Young Men's Hebrew Association and Young Women's Hebrew Association.

On January 1, 1917, Federation was declared operative and the following officers were elected:

Felix M. Warburg, President; Dr. Julius Goldman, Vice-President; Lee K. Frankel, Secretary; Harry Sachs, Treasurer; Harriet B. Lowenstein, Comptroller and Auditor; I. Edwin Goldwasser, Executive Director.

On April 27, 1917, under Chapter 269 of the Laws of New York, the Federation was incorporated. The act of incorporation was as follows:

SECTION 1. Felix M. Warburg, Leo Arnstein, Emil Baerwald, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Joseph H. Cohen, William N. Cohen, Julius J. Dukas, Mrs. William Einstein, Benjamin F. Feiner, Lee K. Frankel, Harry G. Friedman, Mrs. Henry Goldman, Julius Goldman, William Goldman, Emil Goldmark, Paul M. Herzog, Mark Hyman, Samuel I. Hyman, Sol Kohn, Lee Kohns, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Edward Lauterbach, Arthur Lehman, Irving Lehman, Meyer London, Edwin S. Lorsch, Aaron E. Nusbaum, Leopold Plaut, Theodore Rosenwald, Harry Sachs, Samuel Sachs, Fred M. Stein, Maximilian Toch, Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Jacob Wertheim, Charles A. Wimpfheimer and Stephen S. Wise, together with such other persons as they may associate with them, and their successors, are hereby created a body corporate with perpetual succession by the name of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, and by that name shall pos-

sess all of the powers which by the general corpor
law are conferred upon corporations; and in ad
thereto, shall have all the powers and be subject to a
restrictions which now or may hereafter pertain b
to membership corporations, so far as the same a
plicable thereto, and are not inconsistent with the
sions of this act. It shall also have the power t
and hold by bequest, devise, gift, purchase, lease,
judicial order or decree, either absolutely or in tru
any of its purposes, or in trust for any of the co
tions formed for charitable, benevolent or educa
purposes referred to in the second section hereo
property, real or personal, without limitation
amount or value, except such limitation, if any,
legislature may hereafter specifically impose; t
mortgage, lease, exchange, convey, or otherwise d
of or transfer such property; to invest and reinve
principal thereof and the surplus income therefr
expend the principal and income of any trust fund

are dependent and sick, crippled, deformed, chronic valids, convalescents, infants, orphans, widows, aged, firm, forsaken, deaf, dumb, blind, defectives or de-iquents; the assistance of immigrants and their chil-'en; the moral, religious and physical training of the)ung and adolescent; the securing of employment for ose in need thereof; the promotion of self-support and her cognate ends; but not excluding any other charit-)le or benevolent purposes not herein enumerated.

SEC. 3. The objects of said corporation shall further ', to secure for the affiliated corporations referred to in ction two hereof, heretofore or hereafter organized un-:r any law of this State for any of the aforesaid pur-)ses adequate means of support in furtherance of the irposes for which such corporations shall be severally rmed; to provide efficient methods for the collection id distribution of moneys or property contributed for eir maintenance in accordance with the wishes of in-vidual contributors, when expressed, and in default any designation by the contributors, in such manner it shall deem just and equitable; to relieve such cor-)rations from making separate appeals to the public id independent collections of funds, so as to enable em the more effectively to carry on their philanthropic tivities; to foster co-operation among them; to avoid aste in administration; to stimulate financial economy, id to encourage such further charitable, benevolent or lucational work among the Jews of the City of New ork as may not be sufficiently carried on by any exist-g organization.

SEC. 4. The persons named in the first section of this t shall constitute the first board of trustees and members ! the corporation. They, or a majority of them, shall)ld a meeting to organize the corporation, and adopt r-laws not inconsistent with this act, or with the laws

of the State, which shall prescribe the qualificatio
members; the manner of their selection; the amou
annual dues to be paid by them; their voting powe
number of trustees, not less than thirty-six, by
the business and affairs of the corporation shall be
aged; the classification of such trustees and the du
of the terms of office of each class of trustees; the
fications, powers and manner of selection of the s
classes of trustees and of the officers of the corpor
the manner in which vacancies among the trustees
ring by death, resignation, increase in number, or i
other way, shall be filled; the creation of an exe
committee with power to conduct the activities
corporation between the several meetings of the tr
and of a board of delegates to represent this corpo
and the philanthropic corporations or agencies re
to in the second section hereof, and define the pow
be exercised by or which may be delegated to then
method of amending the by laws of the corporatio

SEC. 5. This corporation is not established and shall be maintained or conducted for pecuniary profit, but ll be and remain a charitable corporation. None of trustees, officers, members or employees shall receive be lawfully entitled to receive any pecuniary profit m the operations thereof, except reasonable compensa- ı for services in effecting one or more of its corporate ects or as proper beneficiaries of its strictly charitable poses.

)n June 24th in accordance with the Enabling Act, Federation was formally organized with the follow- societies declared affiliated:

ıssn. Improved Instruction Deaf Mutes, Beth Israel rpital, Com.'Care Jew. Tub., Crippled Children's East e Free School, Educational Alliance, Emanuel Sister- d, Free Synagogue Social Service, Hebrew Free Loan,)rew Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian,)rew Technical Institute, Hebrew Technical School Girls, Home Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Home He- w Infants, Hospital Deformities Joint Diseases, Jew- Protectory, Lebanon Hospital, Montefiore Home, Mt. ai Hospital, Sanitarium Hebrew Children, United)rew Charities, Widowed Mothers' Fund, Y. M. H. A., W. H. A., Ahawath Chesed Sisterhood, Amelia Relief, h El Sisterhood, Blythedale, B'nai Jeshurun, Bright- , Ceres Sewing Circle, Children's Haven, Columbia igious and Industrial School, Crippled Children's ving Fund, Emanuel Brotherhood, Federated Em- yment Bureau, Federation Settlement, Fellowship ıse, Jewish Big Brother Assn., Jewish Maternity Hos- l, Jewish Sabbath Assn., Jewish Working Girls, La- ı' Ben. Soc'y., Ladies' Fuel and Aid, Lakeview Home, Sinai Training School, National Desertion Bureau, ional Hospital Consumptives, Recreation Rooms, Ro- Sholom Sisterhood, Shaaray Tefila, Sisterhood Spa-

h and Portuguese, Stony Wold, Temple Israel Sister-
d.

One of the most important questions the Organization
nmittee considered was the admission of religious
ucational societies, or as they are more commonly
own, the Talmud Torahs. Because of the complexity of
problems involved, the admission of these societies
s deferred until Federation was declared operative.
January 8, 1917, a temporary Committee of twenty-
organized to consider the financial aspect of Jewish
igious education in New York City, presented to the
ard of Trustees of the Federation a formal applica-
n for the admission of six (6) religious educational
ieties to the Federation. The Committee consisted of:
ssrs. Isaac Allen, Joseph Barondess, Samuel Bayer,
Benderly, Joseph H. Cohen, Julius J. Dukas, Harry

e to be admitted to the Federation. Portions of the ort of this Committee will undoubtedly prove of great rest to our readers:

'The application of religious schools for affiliation h Federation presents distinctly to Federation the blem of admitting societies carrying on religious edu- on as distinguished from institutions engaged mainly ecular work.

'When the plan of Federation was adopted it was eed to be 'unwise for the Federation to complicate problems at the beginning by taking over the support institutions engaged in philanthropic-religious activi- .'

'The Committee which drew up the plan foresaw that question of supporting societies engaged in philan- opic-religious activities should have to be considered in.

'The societies conducting religious schools submit that s question be taken up now because Federation has de their present position, and, to a greater extent, ir future development precarious.

'As Federation becomes more successful and allies to lf the various elements in the community, it will be- ne increasingly difficult for them to secure funds as ependent organizations. The presidents of some of se societies stated that in many instances contributors re returned bills for dues with the single word "Fed- tion," and that as a result some of the schools may obliged to close their doors.

"It is further submitted by the applicant societies t if they were to form a Federation of their own in

ous societies are admitted, Federation must have noth-
g whatsoever to do with curriculum, or religious be-
fs. The control of the policies of the schools must be
t to each individual institution, and there must be
grounds for any suspicion that the Federation is in
y remotest degree seeking to influence them in the
truction which they are to give in the matters of
ligion."

In November 1917, the conditions that had been set
r the admission of the religious educational societies
re properly met and the following were declared affili-
ed with the Federation: Schools and Extension activi-
s of Bureau of Education, Central Jewish Institute,
wntown Talmud Torah, Salanter Talmud Torah,
achzike Talmud Torah, and Up Town Talmud Torah.
At the close of its first year, the Federation shows on
list of affiliated societies eighty-four (84) organiza-
ns representing every type of philanthropic com-
nal and religious work undertaken by Jews in the
ty of New York.

The purpose of the Federation is to secure adequate
pport for the societies engaged in philanthropic work.
cieties entering Federation are guaranteed AS A
NIMUM substantially their previous income from the
blic. The more effective methods possible under a
tralized system of collection as well the economies
t are effected thereby should assure larger funds
ilable for the societies entering Federation. Affili-
d societies should, therefore, receive from the Federa-
n more than they have previously secured from the
blic.

The Federation will solicit and collect money for the
rrent expenses of all societies entering the Federation.
deration eliminates the duplication and waste in time
l money resulting from independent appeals for funds
each institution and the maintenance of separate col-
tion departments. The societies will abolish their
lection departments; their officers and directors will
longer be obliged to solicit money. They will be
e to devote themselves more fully to the actual work
the institutions.

Societies joining the Federation will discontinue giv-
; charity balls and entertainments for raising money.
l societies engaged in philanthropic activities in be-
lf of Jewish residents of Manhattan and the Bronx
e eligible for admission to the Federation. The Fed-
ation is intended to embrace alike, societies large and

embers of the Federation can maintain their interest
he institutions which they previously helped to sup-
, by designating the amount to be paid to each society
of their subscriptions. They may designate how much
o be paid out of their subscriptions to any society
ch is not affiliated with the Federation. They can
s make a single subscription to all Jewish philan-
pies, and the Federation will distribute the money
rding to directions. They may indicate how much
heir subscriptions should be applied to the General
d,—which is the only fund which the Federation
for the support of its affiliated institutions. Un-
gnated contributions are applied to the General
d.

Then the Federation was declared operative, the total
ubscriptions secured was $2,000,000, the number of
criptions was 9500. At the end of the first year, the
l of subscriptions was $2,400,000 and the number of
criptions has been increased to 17,000.

n addition to distributing funds to its affiliated or-
izations, the Federation sends to societies that are
affiliated with it, all sums of money which may be
gnated for such societies by the subscribers. This
smitting of funds is accomplished without any cost
tever to the unaffiliated societies and without any de-
tion being made by the Federation for the expense
andling the accounts. In other words, if a subscriber
he Federation designates $10 to a society that is not
iated, the Federation will not only send the full $10
uch society but will also send the name of the sub-
ber, so that the Federation has made of itself a clear-

ing house for charitable contributions of these
bers. In addition to over $100,000 that has been
buted among the six religious education societie
Federation has distributed its funds as follows:

NAME OF INSTITUTION	Budgetary Allowance Total Amt.	Prov Fed Amt. o
Ahawath Chesed Sisterhood..	4,885.90	4,
Amelia Relief Society.....	4,470.00	3,
Assn. Impr. Instr. Deaf Mutes	103,773.03	19,
Beth El Sisterhood.....	30,604.80	23,
Beth Israel Hospital.....	136,290.00	78,
Beth Israel Ladies' Aux.	8,730.00	8,
B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood...	3,910.00	3,
Blythedale Home	12,058.46	7,
Brightside Day Nursery	13,666.25	11,
Brightside Day Nursery, Aux. Guild.	275.00	
Brightside Day Nursery Sum. Home	3,707.52	3,



AME OF INSTITUTION	Budgetary Allowance Total Amt.	Provided by Federation Amt. of Budget
leration Settlement	9,034.00	8,684.00
lowship House	9,008.93	7,777.96
e Synagogue Social Service	32,670.67	12,970.67
rew Free Loan Assn. ...	38,128.04	38,128.04
rew Orphan Asylum rew Orphan Asylum ad. Sew. Cir. ..... rew Orphan Asylum, r. League	407,130.00	148,171.77
rew Shel. Guard. Soc....	253,461.00	80,661.00
rew Technical Inst.	76,707.50	54,858.40
rew Tech. School for Girls	64,136.16	58,836.16
ne for Aged & Infirm He-rew	82,654.00	72,699.00
ne for Hebrew Infants...	117,147.63	60,837.36
ne for Heb. Inf. Lad. Sew. ir.	1,640.00	1,640.00
sh Big Brother Ass'n.	5,941.21	5,901.21
sh Maternity Hospital ..	55,958.70	14,861.03
Maternity Hosp. Lad. x.	2,625.00	2,625.00
P. &. A. Soc. & Ced. olls Sch.	127,071.21	40,915.13
h Sabbath Ass'n.	1,200.00	1,100.00
Working Girls' Vac. Soc.	17,016.08	8,192.33
' Ben. Soc.	500.00	330.00
' Fuel & Aid Soc.....	5,680.00	5,250.00
ew Home	21,300.00	15,332.00
n Hospital	165,581.24	59,371.24
n Hosp., Lad. Aux....	5,992.00	5,967.00
ore Home & Hosp. ...	390,583.48	169,583.48
ore Home, Lad. Aux...	15,568.00	14,968.00
inai Hospital	621,923.08	255,566.92
d Lad. Aux. Soc.....	11,530.95	11,530.95
T Sch Nurses	70,677.46	12,963.56
Desertion Bureau ..	5,158.71	4,658.71
sp. for Consumptives.	18,600.00	18,600.00
n Rooms & Stlment.	18,985.53	18,000.00
holom Sisterhood .	5,697.96	4,197.96
n for Heb. Children	52,576.07	43,376.07
Heb. Child. Jr. Leag.	10.00	
efila Sisterhood...	6,708.23	6,333.23

NAME OF INSTITUTION	Budgetary Allowance Total Amt.	Provided by Federation Amt. of Budget
sterhood Span. & Port. Syn.	9,155.00	10,560.00
sterhood Span. & Port. Syn. Special Approp.	2,550.00	
ony Wold San. Aux. 12 & 17	11,532.00	11,414.94
mple Israel Sisterhood	9,505.07	9,255.07
ited Hebrew Charities	344,076.53	290,023.36
idowed Mothers' Fund Assn.	41,445.00	40,425.00
ung Men's Hebrew Assn...	53,550.03	32,390.03
ung Women's Heb. Assn...	69,754.08	17,650.56
onx House	12,944.50	10,814.71
TOTAL	$3,980,962.89	$2,117,417.91

NOTE:—The difference between the total budget and the nount supplied by the Federation is made up by moneys ceived from the city, from interest on endowments, from ivate patients, from students in classes, etc.

In order to become a supporter of Jewish philanropic work, it is necessary for an individual merely to

and is a director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
ıy and the Bond and Mortgage Company, as well as
ɔer of the Chamber of Commerce.

public-spirited citizen, Mr. Warburg is concerned
l phases of the municipal life, but he manifests a
lar interest in the cultural and educational activities
York City. He is a member of the Metropolitan
ı of Art and of the American Geographic Society;
ɜe of the American Museum of Natural History and
hers' College, Columbia University.

ɜwish affairs, Mr. Warburg has always shown great
; in everything that tended to bring about greater co-
ion of Jewish communal effort, and especially in
available educational facilities to the immigrants.
tried to put this theory into practice as Secretary of
ucational Alliance, as a member of the Board of
lon and as President of the Y. M. H. A. He is also
in contributor to the National Council of the Young
Hebrew and Kindred Associations, whose aim it is to
ate the work of the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-
ıroughout the country. Mr. Warburg took a leading
the movement for the coördination of all philan-
efforts in New York City, and it is largely due to his
that the Federation for the Support of Jewish Phil-
ɔic Societies was organized. It was due to him and
vorkers that a sufficient sum of money was collected
ll to guarantee the normal annual income of the
ble societies now affiliated with the Federation. Mr.
·g is now president of the Federation for the Support
sh Philanthropic Societies.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FEDERATION

Director	Institution Represented
D. A. Ansbacher	Beth Israel Hospital
Leo Arnstein	Mount Sinai Hospital
Emil Baerwald	Hebrew Sheltering Guard Society
Samuel Bayer	Talmud Torah Group
Dr. S. Benderly	Talmud Torah Group
Mrs. Sidney C. Borg	at-large
Joseph L. Buttenwieser	Hebrew Technical Institute
Judge Wm. N. Cohen	at-large
G. Richard Davis	
J. G. Dreyfus	Lakeview Home, Blythe Home, Crippled Childr Driving Fund

OARD OF TRUSTEES OF FEDERATION (Continued)

Director	Institution Represented
s. S. R. Guggenheim	Brightside Settlement
ul M. Herzog	Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases
ırk Hyman	at-large
lomon Kohn	Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews
e Kohns	Educational Alliance
rs. Alexander Kohut	Emanuel Sisterhood
lward Lauterbach	Hebrew Orphan Asylum
thur Lehman	Jewish Protectory and Aid Society
dge Irving Lehman	Young Men's Hebrew Association
yer London	at-large (at Washington)
ron E. Nusbaum	Home for Hebrew Infants
opold Plaut	United Hebrew Charities
dge Otto A. Rosalsky	Talmud Torah Group
I. G. Rosenbaum	by invitation
eodore Rosenwald	Hebrew Orphan Asylum
rry Sachs	at-large, Treasurer, Federation
muel Sachs	Montefiore Home and Hospital
ary F. Samstag	by invitation
s. Albert Seligmann	Crippled Children's East Side Free School
rnard Semel	Talmud Torah Group
ed M. Stein	Committee Care of Jewish Tuberculous
x D. Steuer	Beth Israel Hospital
as. H. Studin	National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FEDERATION (Continued)

Director	Institution Represented
axim1lian Toch	Sanitarium for Hebrew Children
enjamin Tuska	Educational Alliance
rs. Israel Unterberg	Young Women's Hebrew Association, Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society
elix M. Warburg	at-large, President, Federation
cob Wertheim	United Hebrew Charities
harles A. Wimpfheimer	Mt. Sinai Hospital
r. Stephen S. Wise	Free Synagogue Social Service
iss Harriet B. Lowenstein	

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Leo Arnstein, Emil Baerwald, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Julius

CHILD CARING COMMITTEE

Baerwald, Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, Aaron E.
m, Theodore Rosenwald, Mrs. Albert Seligmann,
f. Warburg.

DELINQUENCY COMMITTEE

Sidney C. Borg, Arthur Lehman, Otto A. Rosalsky,
f. Warburg.

DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

K. Frankel, Harry G. Friedman, Julius Goldman,
hns, Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, Felix M. Warburg.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

ph L. Buttenwieser, Mark Hyman, Miss Harriet B.
ıtein, Fred M. Stein, Felix M. Warburg.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

ıel Bayer, Emil Goldmark, Mrs. Alexander Kohut,
arriet B. Lowenstein, Leopold Plaut, Fred M. Stein,
ıre Rosenwald, Felix M. Warburg.

EXECUTIVE MEMBERSHIP COUNCIL

.. Ansbacher, Mrs. Emil Baerwald, Morris S. Barnet,
idney C. Borg, G. Richard Davis, Mrs. Solomon T.
e, Mrs. J. J. Dukas, J. J. Dukas, Mrs. William
n, Mrs. Samuel Elkeles, William Fox, Wm. Goldman,
. Goldsmith, H. A. Guinzburg, Louis Heilbroner,
ılexander Kohut, Samuel Kridel, Arthur Lehman,
lax L. Levenson, Herman Lissner, Miss Harriet B.
ıtein, Mrs. Alexander J. Marcuse, Edwin L. Mayer,
d Plaut, Louis J. Robertson, Otto A. Rosalsky, H. B.

Rosen, Sol G. Rosenbaum, Henry L. Rosenfeld, Arthur Sachs, Samuel Sachs, Reuben Sadowsky, Henry F. Samstag, Dudley D. Sicher, Jacob Sperber, Mrs. Leopold Stern, Herbert N. Straus, Manny Strauss, Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Ludwig Vogelstein, Felix M. Warburg, Jacob Wertheim.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Leo Arnstein, Lee Kohns, Arthur Lehman, Miss Harriet R. Lowenstein, Harry Sachs, Felix M. Warburg.

LAW COMMITTEE

Abram I. Elkus, Benjamin Feiner, Julius Goldman, Emil Goldmark, Paul M. Herzog, Mark Hyman, Sol Kohn, Max D. Steuer, Chas. H. Studin, Felix M. Warburg.

MEDICAL COMMITTEE

D. A. Ansbacher, Leo Arnstein, Samuel Sachs, Fred V. Stein, Felix M. Warburg, Stephen S. Wise.

PUBLICITY AND PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE

Lee K. Frankel, Paul M. Herzog, Maximilian Toch, Felix M. Warburg, Jacob Wertheim.

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Einstein, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Aaron E. Nusbaum, Leopold Plaut, Chas. H. Studin, Felix M. Warburg, Jacob Wertheim.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

S. Benderly, William N. Cohen, Julius J. Dukas, Harry Friedman, Julius Goldman, Bernard Semel, Felix M. Warburg.

REPAIR, EQUIPMENT AND MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

Louis Allen Abramson, G. Richard Davis, Chairman, Myron S. Falk, Samuel A. Herzog, Harry Allan Jacobs, Theo. Joseph, Robert D. Kohn, Edgar A. Levy, Edward Scarsulmer, Maximilian Toch.

RESEARCH AND STATISTICAL COMMITTEE

Leo Arnstein, Benj. Feiner, Lee K. Frankel, H. G. Friedman, Lee Kohns, Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, Felix M. Warburg.

SOCIAL AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Mark Hyman, Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, Fred M. Stein, Felix M. Warburg, Charles A. Wimpfheimer, Stephen S. Wise.

SPECIAL INSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE

Meyer London, Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Felix M. Warburg.

THE FEDERATION DRIVE FOR INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

(January 14th to January 27th, 1918)

At the inception of Federation, two vital aims were continually held in view: First, to secure larger sums for the support of the philanthropic institutions of the city, as the local charities were beginning to feel keenly the inclination of the Community to direct a large part of its active sympathy toward outside organizations such as the Red Cross, Funds for War Sufferers, and other undertakings, which, though of a most worthy nature, were naturally beginning to hamper the work of the local philanthropies. Second, it was desired to increase the number of members, with a minimum membership fee of $10 annually, so that it could be just

ieties in New York. By January 1st, 1917, the Fed-tion office had received the sum of $2,152,849.69 in dges.

At the end of that year, it was felt that the next great ve of the Federation should be in the direction of olling every Jew in the community as a $10 member the Federation, that being the minimum membership , so that it could point with pride to the fact that lid not depend necessarily on large private contribu-s. Then, too, the Federation felt that the cause of weak, the sick, the maimed, the unfortunate and the rving should be the cause of a united Jewry, and that h should contribute his share to lightening the burden those less fortunate than he.

Toward this end, an elaborate organization was nned, to comb every district of the city, and to search ough all the trades in order to secure $10 members Federation.

The following plans of campaign were formulated: those workers who had volunteered their services, the n were to canvass the city by trades, and the women districts. The idea was to have the men and women rk in teams. Thus, at the head of a team was the ade Chairman, or Colonel, as he was called. Each lonel was asked to select ten Captains, who would help the Federation drive. The Captains, in their turn, re asked to obtain no less than ten Lieutenants, who uld be best able to assist them in their particular line, d who would be the actual field workers. The follow-; are the Colonels, who were selected as being the most minent both in their trades and in the philanthropic

oceeding with the organization of their teams. As
lt, it was found that 3,100 were enrolled as workers
e cause of Federation. In order to meet this great
of volunteers, General Warburg acted as host at
ır "Hoover" fish supper at the Hotel Biltmore on
ıy, January 13th. So great was the demand for
tance, that a large overflow meeting was held in the
ıl Room of the Ritz-Carlton. The enthusiasm that
d the speakers, who were introduced by Mr. Jacob
ıeim, Toastmaster, forecast the remarkable success
o attend the efforts of this eager, zealous and in-
. company of workers. Addresses were made by
acob H. Schiff, General Warburg, Mr. William
Mr. H. B. Rosen, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. Sid-
. Borg, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Solomon Lowen-
Mr. Louis J. Frank, and Dr. I. Edwin Goldwasser.
ignments were then distributed to the workers, and
oal set as "50,000 Members for Federation for
' With this as their slogan, the week that followed
lled with such activity as is given by those who
set their minds and hearts on the attainment of a
n goal and who give unstintingly of their time and
y towards its fulfillment.
:tings were held at 5 o'clock every afternoon, ex-
ın Friday, when they were called for 2:30 o'clock,
ıt that time the reports were handed in by the
:nants, or field workers, to the Captains, and the
ıs tabulated by the Special Committee of Federa-
hat was conducting the campaign with headquar-
t the Biltmore. The meetings were opened by the
and Hostesses, who were the Colonels, three or

Another feature of the drive were the magnificent
adership and indefatigable energy shown by Colonel
B. Rosen, whose team succeeded in securing almost
)00 new members. Colonel Rosen was successful in
listing the whole-hearted support of the large fraternal
ganizations, such as the Independent Order Free Sons
Israel, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Independent
'der B'rith Abraham; as well as the Retail Butchers'
ssociation. A tour was made of these societies and the
mbers were appealed to by General Warburg, who
plained the purpose of the Federation drive and the
ad of campaign that was being conducted. He ex-
ained furthermore, why it was necessary that every
mber of these organizations should become a sub-
iber to Federation and expressed the hope that in
dition to joining the Federation, each one would use

ining to the campaign, for which Federation is duly
ciative.
3 annual meeting marked the culmination of the
aign and was in the nature of a triumphal finale
3 efforts of the workers. The jubilee meeting was
at the Manhattan Opera House on Sunday, January
and the great House was taxed to capacity by the
ls of the Federation anxious to hear of the results
3 drive.
dresses were made by General Warburg, Mr. Jacob
heim and several of the other Colonels. The 1917
's were unanimously re-elected for the year 1918.
dition, however, as a token of appreciation for the
ificent part played by the Women's Committees in
rive, it was decided to place a woman on the list
icers, and Mrs. Sidney C. Borg was unanimously
d Second Vice-President of the Federation. The
ng closed amid great rejoicing at the inspiring
nse of New York's Jewry to the cries of its depend-

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH CHARITIES, (Org. 1899).

The objects of the Conference are to discuss the problems Jewish charities and to promote reforms in their administration; to promote uniformity of action and co-operation in all matters pertaining to the condition and betterment of the Jewish poor of the United States, without, however, interfering in any manner with the local work of any constituent society.

The Conference succeeded in introducing the "Transportation Rules," an arrangement which makes each community responsible for the care of the Jewish poor, and copes actively with the problem of transient applications for relief. The Conference also has devoted considerable time since its organization to the study of the problem of the care of dependent children, and has brought about many improvements in Jewish child-caring institutions. It has done educational prepaganda for the spread of the child-placing policy, and widows' pensions, a forerunner of the present state pension allowances. Among other problems to which the Conference has given considerable thought, has been the question of tuberculosis. Under its auspices a scientific study of the situation in Denver has been made. The Conference was instrumental also in organizing the National Desertion Bureau. Through its Field Bureau, which serves as an information agency, organizations throughout the country are enabled to utilize the services of the field secretary, and other experts in organizing and standardizing their activities.

At present there are 177 constituent organizations in the Conference, representing eighty-eight cities and thirty-five states, with three in Canada. Any regularly organized Jewish society of the United States having charitable and philanthropic purposes, may become a member of the Association on application made to the Secretary and on payment of membership dues. Individuals may become subscribing members upon payment of $1.00 dues annually, for which they are entitled to all publications of the Conference, but have not the right to vote. Each constituent society is entitled to one delegate, but may send as many as it sees fit to attend the Biennial meeting. These delegates are entitled to participate in the meeting, but each society has but one vote.

"Jewish Charities," the bulletin of the Conference, is issued monthly.

i Sinai Hospital, 5th Ave. 100th St.

orium for Hebrew Chil- n, 224 W. 24th St.

y for the Welfare of the ish Deaf, 40 W. 115th St.

le Beth El, 5th Ave. and t St.

United Hebrew Charities, 356 2nd Ave.

Widowed Mothers' Fund Ass'n, 92nd St. and Lexington Ave.

Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n, 92nd St. and Lexington Ave.

Young Women's Hebrew Ass'n. 31 W. 110th St.

ay. Mrs. Leo A. Levy, s.; Mrs. Frank Toch, 'y, 35 Roanoke St.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

:hood of the New Syna-
gue. Mrs. I. H. Meyer, s.; Mrs. Minnie F. Rosenger, Sec'y, 306 W. 99th St.

s' Aux. Society of Congr.
C. S. H. Mrs. Sol Boehm, s.; Mrs. Joseph Grasheim, 'y, 560 W. 148th St.

Sinai Sisterhood of the Bronx. Mrs. R. E. Helderman, Pres.; Mrs. S. Auerbach, Sec'y, 849 Beck St.

The Daughters of the Covenant. Mrs. A. L. Bretzfelder, Pres.; Mrs. Doris P. Ducas, Sec'y, 427 Ft. Washington Ave.

Ladies' Aux. Temple Israel. Mrs. I. H. Kempner, Pres., 343 W. 87th St.

IE JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY, er, Colo. New York Office, 230 Grand St. Organized incorporated in 1904. PURPOSE: To give relief and ment to persons suffering from tuberculosis in all forms stages. Maintains Sanitorium at Edgewater, Colo. ission free. "Only indigent consumptives are admitted." sectarian. Since 1904, 2,712 cases have been admitted, ding an aggregate number of days in the hospital of)95. Members and donors since organization, 65,000. ne for 1916, $127,368.57. Maintains farm, supplying ' products and poultry; library, containing 4,000 vol-. Furnishes instruction in English and book-bindery. tains training school for nurses. Recreation for pa-s—graded walks, croquet, chess, lectures, entertain-s, theatricals, games, moving pictures. Publishes "The torium," a quarterly magazine.

FFICERS: Pres., Dr. Philip Hillkowitz. Treas., Nathan :er. Sec'y, Dr. C. D. Spivak. New York representative, ectorsky.

AMILY DESERTION AS A COMMUNITY PROBLEM AND ITS TREATMENT

By CHARLES ZUNSER

Acting Secretary and Counsel, National Desertion Bureau

Treated from a socio-legal point of view, family de-rtion may be divided into two classes, (1) non-support,) abandonment. The non-supporter is usually to be und at or about the home, readily amenable to the v, while the abandoner absents himself, usually mi-ating to another locality, leaving little or no clue to his stination. Where the deserter or non-supporter is thin the jurisdiction of the state, the local non-sup-rt law, quasi-criminal in character, amply covers his se. The enforcement of this law in cities of the first

difference of the court, police and probation officers. Between the lethargy of the law and the public, the non-supporter had an easy time of it. The Domestic Relations Court of New York, and other large cities, have amply demonstrated the need for the special treatment of the problem.

The second and more aggravated class of cases is where the husband and father has left his family, usually journeying to another state. Most of these cases are usually complicated because of the ensuing dependency of the families on the community. Abandonment is a social disease that threatens the very life of our civilization, by destroying the stability of the home. It tends to annihilate the very fabric of the marriage institution. It depletes the moral vitality of the family, often directly affecting the children, whose conceptions become warped by the conduct of the father. That the problem is more extensive than is generally realized will be gleaned from the fact that one out of every four children committed to public or private orphanages in the United States is a deserted child, mislabeled "orphan." The sad fact is that one out of every ten families, dependent upon public or private charities, is one where destitution is caused by the desertion of the breadwinner.

It is a significant fact that only a very small percentage of family deserters are brought to account by the authorities or through social agencies. Only a few family deserters are sought and apprehended, and still fewer are located and punished. Only in recent years has any attempt been made to deal with this problem along systematic lines. Report after report of philan-

opic agencies, while admitting the gravity of the blem, acknowledge with regret that nothing could be ıe, that "a deserter is not worth running after." In 5, the first attempt was made by the United Hebrew ırities of New York to treat the subject with some ree of thoroughness. At that time there was enacted ıw which made the abandonment of a child in desti- e circumstances by its parents, a felony and punish- e by imprisonment for not less than one nor more n two years, and a fine of $1,000.

n 1911, after a careful and comprehensive report by rris Waldman, Executive Director of the United brew Charities, and upon his recommendation, the k was broadened and the National Desertion Bureau s established by the National Conference of Jewish ırities in the United States, with Mr. Waldman as ıirman and Mr. Monroe M. Goldstein as counsel. Since

yet, we are not doing what ought to be done in
ng this problem. In New York City, for every dol-
pent for the maintenance of a deserted child, only
ılf cent is spent to bring the parent responsible for
dependency to proper account, and New York City
ds more money than any other community for the
ehension of deserters.

1911, the National Desertion Bureau was estab-
d and defined its object as follows: It is primarily
ɛrned with reconciling families, and in re-establish-
ıomes broken by the desertion of the father. Where
ıciliations are not desirable or feasible, for any sub-
ıial reason, it seeks to secure from the father a rea-
ble allowance for the family's support. It is only in
; where neither of these arrangements can be effect-
ıecause of the obstreperousness of the deserter, that
Bureau invokes the aid of the law. The first prob-
is, of course, to find the deserter. Our records show
we have succeeded in locating the men in 73% of
cases. The total number of cases handled by the
ıau to date is nearly 10,000. These cases were re-
ɛd to the Bureau by about 300 agencies in the United
ɛs and elsewhere. In upwards of 2,300 cases or
t 33%, the Bureau effected reconciliations. In about
) cases, or about 25% of the total, arrangements for
rate support were effected. In only 17% of the cases
it found necessary to impose prison sentences. Per-
several types of each of these three main groups
ld be cited, in order that a practical idea of the
of the Bureau may be had.

Case I. Man left family in Brooklyn without warning; had been away almost a year and made no contribution toward their support. Through publication of the man's picture in our "Gallery of Missing Husbands" he was located in Selma, Ala. He had established a business in that city and was induced through our correspondence with a rabbi there, to send for his family. The reconciliation was complete, as our applicant later advised us.

Case II. Family deserted in New York. Man located in Chicago, where it was ascertained he had instituted divorce proceedings. An indictment was secured under the Child Abandonment law, and he was extradited thereunder. Man pleaded guilty; sentence suspended, family reconciled. Man had labored under the impression that the law was as light as his profession (he was a comedian). He had the audacity to institute a suit, alleging that his wife deserted him for a period of two years, although it was apparent that he left home but a

's indicted and rendition to this state
enced to serve a term in the Peni-
ue Bureau secured his parole about
iereafter.

ier example of some of the legal obstacles
u has been called upon to overcome, the fol-
case may be cited:

D. left his wife and two children in New York January, 1913. It was not until June of the following year that he was located through our "Gallery" in Montreal. It must be stated here that Canada was a favorite nesting place of many of these migrating birds. This was due to the fact that the extradition treaty between Canada and the United States fails to provide for the extradition of those charged with child abandonment. The Bureau decided to make a test case of this and it was done in the following manner. A warrant was issued at the Domestic Relations Court charging D. with non-support. As a second step, Mrs. D. was dispatched to Montreal where through the assistance of our agent in that city, non-support proceedings were instituted in the local courts of Montreal. D. was duly convicted and his deportation ordered by the magistrate. Through co-operation with the Bureau of Immigration at Ottawa, definite arrangements were made and D. deported to Rouses' Point, New York, at a specified hour, when and where by prior arrangement, a New York officer was waiting with a local warrant. D. was brought to New York and duly convicted of being a disorderly person and sent to the Workhouse in lieu of a bond. Upon his release D. returned to his family and we have had no complaint since. The Bureau has had several cases of this sort since 1914, and we are glad to state that

The officers are:—President, Aaron Cohen, Pittsburg, Pa.; ɔretary, Louis H. Levin, 411 West Fayette St., Baltimore, l.; Treasurer, Bernard Greensfelder, St. Louis, Mo.

The following is a list of constituent societies of the tional Conference of Jewish Charities, located in New ɔrk City:

ron de Hirsch Fund, 80 Maiden Lane.

th Israel Hospital, Monroe, ınd Jefferson and Cherry ɜts.

uncil of Jewish Women, 242 E. B'way.

spensary and Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, Madison Ave. and 122nd St.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 137th St. and Amsterdam Ave

Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, 229 E. B'way.

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, 470 W. 145th St.

Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant St.

Home of the Daughters of Jacob, 301 E. B'way.

lic which attempts a scientific classification of the ntal capacity of our families. As a factor in penol-r, the psychiatric clinic first took definite form in icago ten years ago, when Dr. William Healy was ointed adviser to the Juvenile Delinquent Court, for purpose of advising the court in all cases in which mentality of the juvenile delinquent seemed doubt-. The recommendations made to the court were based re on the capacities and limitations of the child, as ermined by the mental examinations, than on the ual offense committed by the child. In psychopathic ividuals the actual offenses committed are generally a tter of circumstances. The methods of such clinics quite different from those inspired by Lombroso. ese latter attempt to distinguish criminal types on basis of anatomical characteristics and outward stig-ta, such as protruding jaws, cauliflower ears, short l receding brows, etc. Psychiatric clinicians recognize ntal anomalies only in so far as they indicate actual ease or pathological mental traits. A similar clinic been established recently in the Children's Court in w York. The one established by Dr. Bernard Glueck Sing Sing Prison has rendered very effective service, gathering material on which present prison reform icies may be based. The work so far done by Dr. eck leaves little doubt that perhaps one-half of our le convicts are individuals whose crimes are the nat-l result, under present social conditions, of their kened mentality, and that their problem is largely edical problem. But the benefits to be derived from chiatric clinics are not limited to criminals. Psy-

atry aims to recognize abnormal mental trends, and correct them; to give suitable advice as to vocational ness. (Many deserters are merely industrial ineffi- nts and misfits, who find it hard to get along in their lly chosen vocations. Desertion under such circum- nces seems an easy way out of it.) Such a clinic uld help materially in understanding the people with om we come in daily contact.

In 1914, through the co-operation of the National De- tion Bureau, the Association for Improving the Con- ion of the Poor established a desertion bureau, and a nilar agency was later organized by the Charity Or- nization Society, both patterned after the National sertion Bureau. With the publicity of the famous Gallery of Missing Husbands," the effectiveness of its al machinery (as, for instance, in putting a stop t n going to Reno, acquiring a fictitious residence ther l obtaining divorce decrees) it has rendered the ad

the enforcement of existing laws, through coöperation of the Department of Public Charities, by the very efficient help of the Probation Bureau, by enlisting the services of prosecuting attorneys, judges, magistrates and by the publicity campaign, which has awakened the community to a realization of the crying evil of desertion, and of the means to check it.

NATIONAL DESERTION BUREAU, 356 Second Ave. Pres., Walter H. Liebmann, 233 Broadway; Acting Sec., Charles Zunser, 356 Second Ave. Established, 1911; incorporated, 1915; Budget for 1917, $12,600.00.

Liebmann, Walter H., President National Desertion Bureau, Inc. (356 Second Ave.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1874 in U. S. Received college education. Attorney-at-law, 233 Broadway. Res. 55 East 82nd Street.

sufficient with its own synagogues, charitable and
ıal institutions, and, what was inevitable, with
politics. Under such conditions, the least un-
ıct, fancied or real, on the part of one group
itably to strong separatistic tendencies in the
ɔups. So, for instance, did the ascendency of
ıan Community result in the struggle of the
Down Town against Up Town, a struggle in
e combatants were mainly Russian and German
ı the same way did the sense of grievance which
cian, Roumanian, Russian-Polish and Bessar-
w felt against the ascendency of the Russian
ommunity, find its outlet in the formation of
Verbands. For the Verbands, in spite of their
rotestations of good intentions, were invariably
l as offensive and defensive alliances—a sort of
ur Abwehr des Anti-Galizianerismus or Anti-
rismus, as the case might be. Only subsequent
s changed their original plans and induced a
se of development.

gh the sheer fact of organization, the Federations
rated a great social energy. What were they
th it? Keeping this energy idle until an op-
r presented itself for spending it in warding off
ıeant dissipating it. The next best thing to do
ıarness it in the work of philanthropy—work
ure to make the strongest appeal to the East
ı Jewish imagination. Hence the sudden meta-
s from a bellicose organization into a charitable
The Galician Federation, the first and foremost
ıe federations, led with its Har Moriah Hospi-

, and the other Federations quickly followed: the deration of Russian-Polish Hebrews of America with Beth David Hospital; the Federation of Roumanian ws with its Jewish Home for Convalescents and the ssarabian Jews with the Hebrew National Orphan ouse. In the very nature of the case, this change had have very far reaching effects on the Federations. In first place, as charitable societies the Federations d to lose their separatistic characteristics, since, for al and practical purposes, it was not feasible to run charitable institution for Galicians, Roumanians, or ssarabians exclusively; in the second place, as charble societies the Federations could not manage to keep e clannish enthusiasm at that degree of white heat culiar only to purely separatistic organizations. The ult was that with their claims on the purely "local"

II. Aims and Purposes

The mere transition from a sort of tribal organization to a charitable society would in itself have amply sufficed to bring in its train a re-statement of the aims and purposes of the Federations, had not even greater changes outside the Federations taken place, which profoundly modified the function of a Landsmannschaft organization. At the time when the Federations took shape, the chaos in Jewish communal life was so great that the Federations, organizing as they did into single units hundreds of isolated Jewish bodies, represented a tremendous step forward in Jewish communal organization in New York City. Paradoxical as it may sound, it is nevertheless a fact that it is these very Federations, born out of a sense of grievance and distrust of one Jewish group to another, which have made Jewish communal organization, as we know it to-day in New York City, at all possible. They were the first simple and primitive forms of community organization—the indispensable antecedents of the higher forms of Jewish communal life that were to come later. But as with all early forms of development, so with the Federations; the arrival of higher forms meant their very doom. The Federations could and did perform a necessary function in the days when there was no unified Jewish community; but with a Jewish community established in New York that is city-wide in scope and that conceives of the entire Jewish communal work of the city as a unit, what are Landsmannschaft organizations if not vestiges of a rude and discordant past, to be discarded as soon as possible in the interests of the harmony

the future? For there is no denying that the very
ysical fact of grouping large masses of Jews along
tional lines of cleavage, is bound to produce a psycho-
ical effect, not entirely favorable to a complete fusion
all Jewish elements in the Melting Pot of the larger
wish Community of Greater New York.

Much as the foregoing conclusion would seem to point
dissolution, rather than to the advisability of a re-
tement of aims on the part of the Federations, the
derations themselves, even at this late hour, still have
ns other than nirvana. To be sure, they have to give
a good many of their pretensions in favor of the new
wer that has arisen in the last decade—the organized
wish Community. The defence of Jewish group-
erests in America which was the main purpose of the
derations at their inception, is no more the same vital

ıd that because of it, the Jewish institutions in New ɔrk City, built and maintained for the purpose of ɐping with just those communal problems, must be ıerated as community plants with the entire community mind, rather than any single group. This the Federaɔns, which, until now thought in terms of Landsmannhaften and their interests, must fully appreciate. They ust learn to speak of themselves as a part of a single mmunity. They must understand that here in New ɔrk City, there are only Jewish Communal interests ıd that there are no Galician, Roumanian, Russianɔlish or Bessarabian interests in America that are difrent from those of the entire Jewish community. Once is is admitted, the aim of the Federations becomes ɔar. Within the community they have no interests that e not shared by all Jews alike, but in addition, their ain concern is with those of their Jewish brethren in ɹrope in whose welfare and development all other wish groups in America cannot be expected to have e same high degree of interest. While the Jewish mmunity as a whole can be counted upon to be inrested in the fate of, say, the Galician Jews now still Galicia, it is the Galician Jews in America, who have t behind their fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers Galicia, who have a special interest in what is happeng to the Jews of Galicia. Thus the Federation of ıcovinean and Galician Jews of America must consider as its first function to utilize the energy and interests the entire Jewish community of New York City for e purpose of ameliorating the conditions of the Galiın Jews on the other side of the Atlantic. This is the

in reason for its existence. Only as secondary tasks
the Federation, as the expression of the will of the
lician Jews in America,—endeavor to integrate the
lician Jews in New York City in the larger Jewish
mmunity and to use the social force generated by the
ganization as a power for good in the furtherance of
interest of the Jewish people the world over. The
ne is true of all other Federations existing in New
rk City—the Oriental, the Roumanian, the Russian-
lish and the Bessarabian. In the measure that they
tate and carry out these aims, they form a valuable
et in Jewish communal organizations; similarly, in the
asure that they continue to draw the old line of
avage between one Landsmannschaft and the other,
y constitute a hindrance to the growth of Jewish
nmunal consciousness and the sooner they are over-

or its own purposes within the framework of an rganized Jewish community. The other Federations eanwhile still continue to consume all their energy in he maintenance of small charitable institutions, which rom the point of view of community work, are either egligible or altogether out of place. Of the Roumanian Verbands, — for there are two, the Federation of Roumanian Jews of America and the American Union of Roumanian Jews,—the latter conceives its aim in erms of help to the Jews in Roumania, while the former s still busy attending to those Roumanian Jews in America who are in need of its Home for Convalescents. The present plight of the Jews in Roumania and the resence of a Jewish commission from Roumania in the United States, was instrumental in bringing about an understanding between the two Roumanian Verbands, nly, however, to give way, a short time later, to new lissensions based mainly on strictly personal grievances. The Federation of Russian-Polish Hebrews confines its ctivity to the Beth David Hospital, and is not heard rom save on very rare occasions, such as, for instance, quarrel on the American Jewish Congress. The Bessarabian Federation is still too young to have truck out on any definite program. Its activities re mainly charitable, though it is claimed that its Orphan House is a dubious proposition from the point f view of Jewish community needs. The Federation f Oriental Jews in America is successfully fulfilling its ask of introducing the Oriental Jews in America to the est of the Jewish community. Of all Landsmannschaft rganizations, the Oriental Federation was the first to

RICAN UNION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS, 44 7th St.
nt, Dr. P. A. Siegelstein, 220 E. 12th St.; Secretaries,
. Herbert, Dr. Jos. E. Braunstein, A. L. Kalman;
an Executive Committee, Leo Wolfson. Established
:orporated 1916. Membership, 68 organizations.

OSE: "To defend the interests of the Jews in Rou-
to work for their civic and political emancipation
' their economic reconstruction and rehabilitation;
:epresent and further the interests of the Roumanian
the U. S. and Canada."

lstein, Pierre A., President American Union of
lan Jews (44 East 7th St.), since 1916. Term 1
born 1870 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1885. Received
Education. Physician. Res. 220 East 12th St.

ERATION OF BESSARABIAN ORGANIZATIONS,
Marks Place. Pres., Leo Lerner, 116 Nassau Street;
y, M. Feldman, 941 Simpson Street. Established 1911,
rated 1912. Membership over 3000.

POSE: To organize the Jews coming from the pro-
of Bessarabia and the Southern part of Russia for
tive social effort.

VITIES: Maintains the Hebrew National Orphan

er, Leo, President Federation of Bessarabian Organi-
(52 St. Marks Pl.) Also Pres. Hebrew National
House (52 St. Marks Pl.) Born 1859 in Russia.
U. S. 1891. Graduated N. Y. U. Law School. Lawyer
sau St.

ERATION OF GALICIAN AND BUCOVINEAN JEWS
ERICA. 82 Second Avenue. President, Dr. Samuel
hes, 1223 Union Avenue; Vice Pres. S. Thau, 21 E.
n St. Treas., F. Baron, 128 Rivington St. Rec.
M. Baden, 2 E. 113th St. First Landsmannschaft
:ation in New York City. Organized in 1903—has
anches in New York City, with a few branches dis-
all over the country. Membership—60,000.

OSE: To study the political, economic and social
ns of the Jews in Galicia and Bucovina, and to de-
ys and means for ameliorating those conditions thru
rcise of the collective influence and energy of the
Jews of America.
ork towards the fusion of Galician Jews of America
larger Jewish community in this country, thus mak-
sible the solution of communal problems that affect

FEDERATION OF ORIENTAL JEWS OF AMERICA, 356 Second Ave. Officers: President, Joseph Gedalecia, 320 2nd Ave.; Secretary, A. J. Amateau, 40 W. 115th St. Established 1911. Incorporated 1912.

PURPOSE: "To create a forum where communal problems are discussed and presented to the Oriental Community for solution."

Gedalecia, Joseph, Pres. Oriental Jewish Community of N. Y. C. (12 E. 119th St.), since 1913. Term 1 year. Born 1876 in Turkey. Came to U. S. 1887. Received a high school education. Social Worker, 356 Second Ave. Res. 320 Second Ave.

FEDERATION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS OF AMERICA, 185 Forsyth Street. President, Samuel Goldstein, 955 Prospect Avenue; Secretary, Charles L. Ornstein, 299 Broadway. Established and Incorporated 1908.

PURPOSE: To work for the securing of equal civil and political rights for the Jews in Roumania and to participate in all movements of a Jewish national character.

ACTIVITIES: Maintains a Jewish Home for Convalescents at Grand View, on the Hudson.

Goldstein, Samuel, Pres. Federation of Roumanian Jews of America (185 Forsyth St.); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1875 in Roumania. Came to U. S. 1889. Received general Jewish education. Leather Merchant, 234 E. 35th St. Res. 955 Prospect Ave.

FEDERATION OF RUSSIAN-POLISH HEBREWS OF AMERICA, 1822 Lexington Avenue. President, Jacob Carlinger, 299 Broadway; Secretary, David Trautman, 36 W. 113th St. Established and incorporated 1908. Membership, about 40,000 in 251 branches.

PURPOSE: To assist Jews arriving to this country from Russian Poland.

ACTIVITIES: Maintains the Beth David Hospital.

H. ZIONIST ORGANIZATIONS

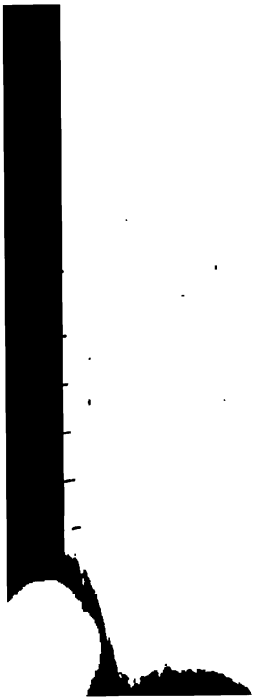
THE FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS

By LOUIS LIPSKY, *Chairman Executive Committee*

The Federation of American Zionists, the American anch of the International Zionist Organization, was ganized in the fall of 1897, a few months after the journment of the first Zionist Congress held at Basle of. Richard Gottheil, who had attended the Basle ngress as a delegate, was the convener of the first onist meeting in the United States for the organization the Movement on the lines laid down by the Basle pro- am. This meeting was held in the assembly room of Jewish Theological Seminary, which was then lo- ed at Lexington Avenue, and resulted in the organiza-

on his removal to Portland, Oregon, Dr. Wise re-
l as the secretary of the Federation and was suc-
l by Isidor D. Morrison, who remained in office
1902, when Mr. Jacob de Haas, then of London,
lected to the position of secretary and editor of
Maccabaean." Prof. Gottheil retired as president
03, and was succeeded by Dr. Harry Friedenwald,
vas elected at the Cleveland Convention in 1904.
e Haas resigned as secretary in 1904 and was suc-
l by Dr. J. L. Magnes, who acted as honorary sec-
until the Atlantic City Convention was held in
when Rabbi Joseph Jasin was elected as secretary
administrator of the Federation offices. Rabbi
retained the position of secretary for two years, and
llowed by Miss Henrietta Szold as honorary secre-
acting in coöperation with an office committee. The
committee was composed of Prof. Israel Fried-
r, who became chairman of the committee, Joseph
and Louis Lipsky. Miss Szold served as honorary
ary for one year and was compelled to retire owing
health. Her successor was Mr. Bernard A. Rosen-
but the administrative work of the organization
ssumed by the office committee, of which Louis
was the chairman, having been elected chairman
Executive Committee to succeed Prof. Friedlaen-
The other members of the office committee were
. Rosenblatt, Abel and Goldberg. The office com-
was abolished in 1914 at the Rochester Conven-

1907 the Federation undertook the organization of
ist insurance Order and formed the Order Sons



An organization
1907 affiliated and
known as Young Ju
to Zionist education
The president of t
Sola Pool; registra
director, Emanuel
Young Judaea work
lished in 1910, with
The second editor
in 1917 and was su
now in charge of th
established a weekly
dishe Folk, which
York City and in
Folk has been edite
Goldberg, and is n
Dr. Samuel M. Mela
committee consistin
Abel and Louis Lip
Managing Editor.

The Federation i
organizations known

mmittees elected at conventions of delegates from so-
eties specially affiliated with them. The membership
! the Federation, estimated on the basis of per capita
aying members in June, 1917 was about twenty-two
ousand, exclusive of about fifty-eight thousand Shekel-
aying members. The per capita membership on Jan-
ary 1, 1918, estimated on the basis of actual increase of
embers through the affiliation of new societies, was
,176. Actually, however, the membership of the Fed-
ation is not less than twenty-five per cent. over and
ove the per capita membership, for the various affili-
ed societies pay per capita dues only for such members
have paid them, and there are always on the average
twenty-five per cent. of the membership in arrears.

The Zionist organizations connected with the Federa-
on are all interested in the collections for the National
und, but these collections are controlled and adminis-
red by a special National Fund Bureau, which was
tablished about eight years ago and is now under the
pervision of a committee which consists of Messrs.
bel, Epstein, Robison, Schwarz and Zar. The manager
! the Bureau is Mr. I. H. Rubin.

The Federation has been the initiator of all Zionist
tivities in the United States since its inception. It
as responsible for the sale of hundreds of shares of the
ewish Colonial Trust. It brought about the systematic
llections for the National Fund, so that at the present
me the National Fund receives from the United States
ot less than $50,000 per annum. It was instrumental
bringing to the United States Dr. Benzion Mossin-

rrent year. Raises funds for the Jewish National the International Zionist Organization. Supports stitutions and Jewish agricultural colonies in Pal- raising money for the Restoration Fund of the l Zionist Committee. Maintains a Lecture Bureau, Zionist speakers for public meetings. Arranges c meetings for the celebration of Jewish holy-days, t events. The Council maintains a Class in Jewish id Public Speaking. The Council is sub-divided

District Committee, 22 W. 114th St.
Zionist Committee of the Bronx, 1695 Washington

rooklyn—Borough Park Committee, 1420 43rd St., N. Y.
ille Zionist Headquarters, 296 Sackman St., N. Y.

erg, Morris, Pres. Zionist Council of Greater E. 23d St.), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1884 Came to U. S. 1893. Received an academic educa- yer, 5 Beekman St. Res. 906 E. 173d St.

Achieber, 201 E. y. Organized 1909. hip 30. Hebrew . Interested in pro- the publication of d periodicals in He- resident, Daniel 201 E. Broadway; , S. Erdberg, 201 way.

Daniel, Pres. His- Achieber (201 East r); elected 1917. months. Born 1889 a. Came to U. S. Received thorough nd secular educa- acher. Res.: 201 E. r.

onit Maccabee, 193 Street. Organized mbership 42, con- sisting of Young Oriental Jews. Ladino-speaking, Engaged also in athletic activities. Publishes a semi-monthly in Ladino, "La Renacencia." Secretary, N. Calef, 28 West 116th Street.

Agudath Nes Tzionah, 151 E. 101st Street. Membership 25. President Z. Goldberg, 85 East 99th Street; Secretary, Wm. Goldsmith, 372 South Street.

Altneuland Camp (See page 980).

Austro-Hungarian Zionists, 43 East 3rd Street. Organized in 1905. Membership 200. President, Isaac Schuster, 43 East 3rd Street; Secretary, Edward Spiegel, 43 E.



930).

Bayside Zion Society, 13
22d Street, Brooklyn.
bership 20. President,
Kesselman, 1957 81st
B'klyn. Secretary, B.
c/o Kesselman.

B'nai Am Chai, 217 Hen
Organized 1915. Me
ship 50. Hebrew-spe
President, A. D. Mend
339 E. 8th Street. Sec
M. Katz, 217 Henry St
Mendelson, Abraha
Pres. B'nai Am Chai
Henry St.), since 1916.
6 months. Born 1894 i
sia. Came to U. S. 191
ceived general Jewis
cation. Residence: 3
8th Street.

Borough Park Zionist C
isation, 1420 50th
Brooklyn. Membersh
President, M. Kottler
47th Street, Brooklyn
retary, Henry Brinber
53rd St., B'klyn.

Braila Camp (See page

Emunath Zion Circle, 230 Seventh Ave. Organized 1912. Membership 15. Pres., H. B. Walder, 327 W. 27th St.; Sec'y., Sarah Kamrass, 231 W. 135th St.

Ezra Zion Camp (See page 981).

First Monastirischer Zionist Society. Secretary, B. Teitelbaum, 730 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn.

Friends of Zion Camp (See page 981).

Friends of Zion of Brownsville, 295 Sackman Street, Brooklyn. Membership 25. Sec'y., Ph. Shildkrout, 578 Hendrix St., B'klyn.

Goldfaden Camp (See page 982).

New York Chapter Hadassah (See page 1373).

Hadassah of Brooklyn (See page 1373.)

Hamizpah Association, 125 E. 85th St. Membership 25. Pres., Dr. S. T. H. Hourwich, 217 East 69th St. Secy, I. L. Brill, 146 W. 111th St.

Harlem Zionist Society, 206 Lenox Ave. Membership 50. Pres., Benjamin Bader, 109 E. 104th St. Secy, Miss Eva Kaplowitz, 74 East 93rd St

Hatechiya Camp (See page 982).

Hatzefirah Zion Club, 8-10 Ave. A. Membership 30, Pres., M. Orenstein, 48½ 7th Street. Secy., B. Feit, 36 St. Marks Place.

Dr. Herzl Zion Club, 153 Clinton Street. Membership 25. President, N. Wiesen, 182 Broome Street. Secretary, Philip Bloom, 236 Clinton Street.

Hashachar, 1695 Washington Ave. Membership 54. Pres., I. Sussmanowitz, 536 East 168th Street. Secy., Miss G. Halkin, 1426 Clinton Ave.

Intervarsity Zionist Council of New York, Sec'y, Miss Juliette Benjamin, 44 E. 23d St.

Literary Circle B'noth Zion Kadimah, 184 Eldridge St. Membership 15. Pres., Dinah Harris, 388 Vernon Ave. Bklyn. Secy., Miss Frances Lichtman, 1580 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn.

Maccabaean Society, 1420 50th St., Bklyn. Membership 26. Pres., Gustav Rosenberg, 1622 48th St., Bklyn. Secy., M. Cantor, 1526 51st St., Bklyn.

Masadah Hebrew Club. Membership 33. Sec'y., Boaz Lichtman, 10 E. 111th Street. (See also page 571.)

'assereth Zion Camp (See age 982).

Solomon Neumann Zion amp (See page 981).

w York B'nai Zion Camp See page 980).

rdau Zionist Girls, 184 hrystie St. Membership 0. Pres., Clara Harris, 388 ernon Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y., elia Becker, 69 Lee Ave., 'klyn.

rdau Zionist Society, 44 E. 3rd St. Membership 70. rganized 1902. Pres., Morris Margulies, 236 E. 165th t. Secy., Robert Goldstein, 55 Fox Street.

Iargulies, Morris, Pres. Iordau Zionist Society, (44 . 23rd St.) since 1907. Term

South Brooklyn Zionist Society, 374 Seventh St., Bklyn. Organized 1916. Membership 20. Pres., Jacob Silverman, 487 Seventh Ave., Bklyn. Secy., Samuel Cohen, 362 Prospect Avenue, B'klyn.

Silverman, Jacob, Pres. So. B'klyn Zionist Soc. (374 7th St., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 1 year. Born 1898 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1910. Received high school education. Bookkeeper. Res. 487 7th Ave., B'klyn.

Tikwath Jehuda Zion Club, 134 Rivington St. Org. 1915. Membership 80. Pres., Abraham Meer, 134 E. 3rd St. Sec'y, May Nussbaum, 134 Rivington St.

Meer, Abraham, Pres. Tik-

Zelifsohn Camp (See 81).

Zelifsohn Zion Club, B'way. Membership es., William Lemush, ıry St. Sec'y, Harry rman, 289 E. B'way.

y Zion Society, 7 W. t. Org. 1915. Mem- 92, consisting of ıity graduates and aduates who have uished themselves in rcial and civic pur- Pres., Eugene Meyer,) Fifth Ave. Sec'y, M. Friedman, 14 Wall

Zionist Ass'n of Greater New York, 452 Riverside Drive. Org. 1912. Membership 100. Aim: Propagation of Zionism among the business and professional men of New York. Pres., Geo. H. Lubarsky, 452 Riverside Drive. Sec'y, Rehabiah Lewin-Epstein, 1036 Trinity Ave.

Zion Benevolent Society, 209 E. B'way. Membership 25. Pres., I. Dunai, 69 E. B'way. Sec'y, A. Fleishman, 917 Longwood Ave.

Zion Club Kadimah of East New York. Sec'y, I. Hamburger, 615 Sackman St., B'klyn.

THE MIZRACHI

By DR. MEYER WAXMAN

Among the important national organizations which
ve their centre of activity in New York City, the
zrachi occupies a prominent place, both in respect to
mbership and intensity of activity.

Aims and Purposes of the Mizrachi

The Mizrachi, whose large membership consists of
thodox Jews, is a part of the Zionist organization.
aims are therefore the aims of Zionism in its truest
erpretation. It declares that the only solution of the
ave Jewish problem in all its phases, the spiritual,
ltural and social, is the establishment in Palestine of
enter of Jewish life with a political basis. The Zion-
institutions which serve as the means to the realiza-

situation by declaring that religion and tradition are matters of individual choice, and in its work of regeneration it has abstracted the general elements of a national character on which all agree, and thus formulated a program which is non-committal. On the whole, Zionist cultural work is rather indefinite. Different tendencies cross each other. It may be said that there is a tendency to create a Jewish culture on a secular basis.

The Mizrachi views the situation in a different light. It believes that the Jewish religion and traditions are an essential part of our National equipment. In fact, they are inseparable from the National Jewish soul. The Jewish genius has expressed itself throughout innumerable ages in religious creation. Its greatest contribution to the sum total of human civilization was the pointing out to man, the way upward, the revealing to the human being his position in the world and his relation to the ultimate cause. The prophets, the sages, and thinkers, the poets of Israel, have all drawn their inspiration from the well of religious enthusiasm, and in expressing this elemental impulse have built up a literature, which in scope and extent embraces all phases of life, and stands out as a unique monument to human endeavor. Religion and tradition have been for thousands of years the web into which the Jewish people has woven itself, and thus preserved its existence. It has become commingled with all the habits of the nation and all feelings of nationalism. And if we are to judge the soul of our people in the light of its history, past experience, and genesis, can we then assume that the future development of Judaism in Palestine will be of a different nature than

Jewish future, and that unless it is obtained, Jews and Judaism are threatened with a grave danger. Finally it asserts that these two can attain the ideal state only when they have as a base, Torath Israel, the true tradition of the people.

Program of Activity

The program of its activities embraces the three elements. It emphasizes the need of a present revival of the Jewish people and endeavors, with all the means at its disposal, by organization and agitation among the large Jewish Orthodox Masses, to strengthen the National Jewish consciousness, to make them realize that we are not only a religious sect,—for the great orthodox masses, though they do not deny Jewish nationalism theoretically, do so practically,—but a nation with national responsibilities and a future.

The Mizrachi labors, along with the general Zionist organization, to obtain the realization of the great ideal. It supports the Zionist institutions, founds new ones, and increases the number of active Zionists. And finally, it concentrates great energy upon Judaism and Jewish culture. Whatever pertains to the preservation and strengthening of Judaism in the lands of the Diaspora and in Palestine, is of immediate interest to the Mizrachi. It founds educational institutions and attempts to regulate and nationalize Jewish education in the schools. It is directly concerned with the increase of knowledge of the Torah, with the spread of the Hebrew Language and literature in all forms. All those various

uential members of the community, and through them ue Mizrachi influence is felt in various phases of Jewh life. Especially noteworthy is the fact that the Mizrachi Bureau was the first to raise the agitation for five-day labor week, so as to enable the thousands of Jewish working men to whom the Sabbath is dear, to observe the sacred day. It is now preparing a memorandum on this question, which will be sent to manufacturers, labor unions and leaders, social workers and legislators, and with a request for their endorsement of the plan.

Institutions

The most important institution of the Mizrachi in the lands of the Diaspora, an institution which is destined to exert a profound influence on Jewish education in America in general and New York City in particular, is the Mizrachi Teachers' Institute of this city. The Mizrachi, true to its program of laboring for genuine Jewish education of the young generation, has organized during the last year, the Hebrew Teachers' Institute. After studying the educational situation in this country, it has come to the conclusion that the greatest bane of Jewish Education in America is the lack of properly trained teachers, men imbued with the genuine Jewish spirit, filled with love for our past, and idealism for the future, thoroughly trained in Hebrew, Talmud, and Jewish history, and at the same time possessing a sufficient secular education. The institute intends to fill this need. The language of the institution is Hebrew, and the program so wide and thorough in its scope, that the graduates of the Institute, will, by virtue of their

ıcation, occupy a leading position in the Jewish com-
ınity. The Institute has at present thirty students,
of New York, with the exception of two from Boston.
e Institute contains at present two classes embracing
first and second-year work, the entire course being
ive-year course. A third-year class will be added at
beginning of the academic year. The faculty con-
ts of Rabbi Jacob Lewinson, formerly of Chicago, in-
uctor in Talmud, Dr. Meyer Waxman, instructor in
ole, History and History of Jewish Literature, Rabbi
lius Caplan, M. A., instructor in Hebrew Grammar
l Agada. The Institute is for the present located at
Orchard Street.

The Mizrachi has also established a number of institu-
ns in Palestine, the chief among which is the "Tach-
noni," a gymnasium in the European sense of the
rd. It gives its students a full secular course in lan-

MIZRACHI OF AMERICA, 86 Orchard St. Pres., [ayer Berlin, 86 Orchard St.; Sec'y Dr. J. I. Blue- Established, 1912; incorporated, 1912. Budget for 13,000. Membership, 200 societies in U. S., 15 in rk City.

OSE: "To colonize and cultivate Palestine in a re- ational spirit."

, Mayer, President The Mizrachi of America (86 St.), since 1915. Term 1 year. Born 1880 in Came to U. S. 1915. Received thorough Jewish 1. Rabbi. Res. 86 Orchard St.

Sha'arei Mizrach, 86 a r d St. Org. 1916. rship: 160. Pres., Aaron David Burack, ulaski St., B'klyn. F. Dargo, 30 Riving-

, Aaron David, Pres. h Sha'arei Mizrach hard St.), since 1916. months. Born 1891 sia. Came to U. S. Graduate of a Rab- college in Telshi, Rabbi: "Ohel Moshe r a h Tehilim", Will- and Tompkins Aves., Res.: 154 Pulaski klyn.

erusalem Mizrachi, 86 d Street. Org. 1911. e r s h i p 80. Pres., oss, 25 Ave. C. Sec'y. Cooper, 13 Pitt St.

Rae, Pres. B'noth lem Mizrachi (86 Or- St.); elected 1917. months. Born 1896 sia. Came to U. S. in ttended high school. eper. Res.: 25 Ave. C.

Devrei Ivrith Mizrachi, 314 E. B'way. Org. 1916. Membership: 40. Hebrew speaking. Pres., J e h u d a h Damesek, 325 Wallabout St., B'klyn. Sec'y, Benjamin J. Solomon, 346 Clinton St.

Shaarei Mizrach, Membership 80. Pres., Moses Epstein, 36 E. 3rd St.

Epstein, Moses, Pres. Shaarei Mizrach. Born in Russia. Came to U. S. 1905. Received a thorough Jewish education. Hebrew teacher and writer. Res.: 36 E. 3rd St.

Tifereth Zion Mizrachi, 417 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn. Org. 1911. Membership, 40. Pres., Albert Schwartz, 636 Barbey St., B'klyn. Sec'y, H. S. Heilig, 415 Bradford St.

S c h w a r t z, Albert, Pres., Tifereth Zion Mizrachi (417 New Jersey Ave., B'klyn), since 1916. Term 6 months. Born 1886 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1906. Received general Jewish and secular education. B r e a d dealer. Res.: 636 Barbey St., B'klyn.

DASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

By LOTTA LEVENSOHN

e as a matter of course, without discussion or
ersy, women were fully enfranchised within the
movement when it was organized twenty years
r the then daring purpose of founding a modern
commonwealth in Palestine.

he women Zionists, the right of suffrage brought
more than corresponding obligations. Every new
ate must have intensive training and education
nization, in methods of transacting public busi-
national affairs. Jewish women have had very
ontact with such matters. The women pioneers
ism had the trying task of fitting their electorate
me its normal duties within the organization. But
as only an elementary duty.

ner the modern social conscience nor the tradi-
sense of responsibility toward Palestine, allowed
men Zionists to forget that they had a special
ibility towards the women and children of
ne. The scope of motherhood has long since
nded the bounds of the family. As time went
ecame obvious to women Zionists in America that
for them to perform the functions of what Ellen
lls "collective motherhood" in the Land of their

his sense of responsibility toward Palestine, they
harmony with the official Zionist program. The
aim of establishing a home in Palestine for the

Jewish people, predicates two main lines of action: preparing the Jewish people for the return to the Land by arousing the national consciousness and directing it into organized channels; and preparing the Land for the reception of the homecoming Jewish people. Much has been done to build up a flourishing, progressive New Settlement in Palestine. But the Old Settlement of the cities could not be overlooked or neglected in the regeneration of the Land. American women Zionists who visited Palestine brought back the message that there was a crying need for medical and hygienic service, especially for maternity care.

Hadassah

Some six years ago, a little study group of women Zionists in New York called Hadassah, knowing all these things, came together and took counsel. They had

ı to such good purpose that by Purim 5672 (1912) t Chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist or- ion of the United States (at first known as the ters of Zion) was established in New York, and ıced a double object: "In America: To foster ideals. In Palestine: To promote Jewish institu- nd enterprises." A motto was adopted: "The g of the Daugher of My People" (Jeremiah 8, 2). st enterprise in Palestine was to be of a medical gienic nature, particularly devoted to the welfare en and children, and a system of District Visiting g was decided upon. The system of Nursing was ely to embrace all the towns and villages of ıe, and Jerusalem was selected as the natural ; point.

In Palestine

re the year was out (January 1913) Hadassah, ıe generous assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and a non-Zionist group known as the Committee estinian Welfare of Chicago, was able to send nerican trained nurses to Palestine, the Misses aplan and Rachel Landy.

em

ttlement House was rented by Hadassah for the headquarters, and comfortably furnished through dness of Mrs. Straus. The Settlement became a ng place for all who could come for treatment was administered under the direction of a physi- ınd for many who came to seek counsel on all ! matters.

nurses secured the co-operation of Dr. I. Segal,

When the war broke out in the summer of 1914, the Hadassah nurses remained staunchly at their posts, and did much to make life more tolerable for the Jerusalem poor during the unsettled days that followed.

Early in 1915, Miss Kaplan returned to America owing to illness. Eight months later, Miss Landy was compelled for personal reasons to follow her, which she did with extreme reluctance. But the nurses' work had been so organized and systematized that it could be turned over intact and entire to be continued by others. The Settlement House was closed and placed under the seal of the American Consul against the time when Hadassah should send other nurses.

The trachoma treatment was continued by Dr. Ticho at the Eye Clinic, with the assistance of young girl probationers whom the nurses had trained. The supervision of the midwife service was taken over by Dr. Bertha Kagan, a young physician, who has shown rare organizing skill and understanding. In January 1916, Hadassah established a Policlinic for women and children, which is conducted and supervised by Dr. Kagan.

Jaffa

When the Jewish hospital at Jaffa closed its doors and few physicians remained in the city, the Jaffa community asked Hadassah to extend the maternity care to their city. When the request was received, Hadassah placed the matter before the Chicago Committee on Palestinian Welfare, with the result that the Committee made an appropriation of $100 a month for the Jaffa midwife service. Dr. Kagan was asked to assist the Jaffa community in installing the midwife service. In the

nsented, with the approval of Hadassah, and the in the encampments was carried on under her vision by an assistant whom she had trained. She performed double duty, in spite of a year's mortal of which she gave not the least hint in her reports. in August 1917, she passed away, having remained post of duty almost to the very last. Of such stuff was Rose Kaplan made.

Ida Hoffman, of the Beth Israel Hospital of New has been chosen to succeed Miss Kaplan at adria.

al Unit for Palestine

at Hadassah regards as its largest opportunity for came in June 1916, when the Palestinians re- to the International Zionist headquarters their need of medical and hygienic aid. Typhus and a were rife in the country. These dread diseases no longer to be regarded as epidemics; they had e endemic. Very few physicians were left in ine: some had died fighting the plagues, others en expelled as enemy aliens, and still others had alled to serve under the colors of their respective ments. Practically no drugs were obtainable. overning Zionist body turned to the one source e help could come—America. And in America was ready to hand an instrument for medical and ic work in Palestine, with three years' experience h work in Palestine—the women's Zionist organi- Hadassah. Hadassah promptly undertook to ze and equip a Medical Unit to consist of ten

or 14 per cent. were thus afflicted. Moreover, we st not forget that a large percentage of the newly nitted pupils were sufferers from trachoma.....

'II. *Maternity Service.* Hadassah was the first Jewish anization in Palestine to institute a midwife service. is was before the trachoma work was begun. The ternity work of Hadassah consists in giving prenatal minations and treatments, in furnishing the services a midwife, and, in abnormal cases, of a physician; in dering material assistance during the confinement and viding a wet-nurse when necessary. Up to the de-ture of the two nurses [January and September 1915] ut forty cases were cared for each month. After-ds it was decided to cut down the number of cases 25. The Central Committee [of Hadassah] acted n the information that the Jewish population of usalem had decreased, but neglected to take into con-eration the fact that as a result of the prevailing ery there is a far greater number of calls for stance.....

'III. *Policlinic.* At the end of January, 1916, the ntral Committee [of Hadassah] suggested that we nd a clinic for women's and children's diseases. They : the organization of the new undertaking to us, for ich the sum of 230 francs a month (including 125 nes for the salary of the physician) was set aside. is sum was to be utilized for the purchase of drugs to distributed among the patients gratis. Dr. Kagan id the expenses of rent, cleaning-woman, assistant idwife, hot water, soap and laundry, out of her own ket. The Policlinic, which was planned on a very all scale, has grown rapidly in spite of our efforts prevent its being overrun by applicants, for the dis-s of the population is great, and, moreover, it is the y clinic which treats women's diseases.....

'IV. *Home Visits to Patients.* Before the war, this s an important feature of the Hadassah work. The

ierican nurses paid the preliminary visit to the
ient, and in serious cases summoned a physician who
ier treated the patient in his home or arranged for
transportation to a hospital. The patients were cared
, and were given food and medicines. After the de-
ture of Dr. Segal [head of the Rothschild Hospital in
usalem], this important activity was discontinued.
d now, when the distress of the population is greater
n it ever was before, when the dearth of physicians
es the remaining practitioners so much to do that they
e almost no time for visiting the poor, now that the
ssionary doctors have left the country, the need for
trict nursing is doubly great. The Vaad ha-M'uchad
e Jerusalem committee of the American Jewish Relief
mmittee] ceased to function three months ago. There-
e Dr. Kagan, without the knowledge or the sanction
the Central Committee of Hadassah, found it neces-
y to undertake these visits and to supply the patients
h medicine at the expense of Hadassah..... Naturally,
s work was carried on on a very small scale, as we had

ances

ll of Hadassah's activity in the East has been car- on with exceedingly modest means. For the year 7, the budget totaled $7200: Jerusalem, $4200; Jaffa, 00; Alexandria, $1800. For 1918, the budget will e to be increased by at least 50%, or to about $11,000. is is exclusive of the Medical Unit, for which the ner estimate of $100,000 is now found entirely in- quate in view of the increased needs and of the de- ciation of money to about twenty per cent. of its inal value.

In America

anization

he structural organization of Hadassah, which ranks sub-federation within the Federation of American ists, is very simple.

is now [December 1917] composed of 47 chapters ll parts of the United States, with a membership of ut 4,000. (A chapter to a city is the Hadassah policy.) ach chapter is directly affiliated with the Federation American Zionists, but all business is transacted ugh the Central Committee, to which the chapters responsible.

he Central Committee is the administrative and utive body, composed of nine members, all resident New York. The officers are: Miss Henrietta Szold, irman; and Mrs. Dorothy Lefkowitz, Treasurer. The es are at the general Zionist headquarters, 44 East 1 Street, New York. The Central Committee is onsible to the Hadassah sub-convention, which is held

Zionist ideals in America." The School proceeds the assumption that the Zionist house will have been lt on shifting sands unless the workers and leaders ive an intensive Zionist education. It has established ses in the history, principles and institutions of nism; in Jewish history as interpreted in the Zionist losophy; Bible Study, Class Leadership and Public aking. There are reading and study circles for those desire less intensive training; and a correspondence se for isolated students who cannot join a group. formation of Hebrew-speaking groups has been per- ntly encouraged.

paganda

n active propaganda has been carried on by tongue pen. Speakers have toured many parts of the coun- A number of tours for the founding of new chapters the stimulation of the existing chapters have been ertaken for the season of 1917-18. The chapters nize open meetings for the general public of their ective cities, and more intensive propaganda is ied on by means of informal parlor and neighbor- l meetings.

amphlets on general Zionist subjects and on the ific aims and activities of Hadassah have been ly circulated. A monthly Bulletin places the pters in close touch with the work of the Central mittee, and keeps them informed of each other's rities. The Hadassah Library supplements the aganda literature by loaning to Hadassah members

ıow that what it has created has an honorable place ionist work in Palestine; and that its undertakings ıt well fit into the scope of a future Palestinian ıartment of Health.

ɛw York Chapter: President, Mrs. J. C. Guggen-ıer; Secretary, Miss Flora Cohen, 44 East 23rd et; Treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Hartogensis.
ɔooklyn Chapter: President, Mrs. Charles Zunser; esponding Secretary, Miss Rachel Natelson, 1425 St., Brooklyn; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Cutler.

ORDER SONS OF ZION

(See Page 980)

also in America—A. Litwin, of the staff of the Jewish Daily Forward.

At that time there belonged to the Poale-Zion of Minsk the present city editor of the Forward, B. Vladeck, and the present Russian correspondent of the Forward, S. Niger.

That was the period from about 1901 to 1903. In 1904, radical Zionist groups sprang up spontaneously and independently of one another, in Poland, in Vitebsk and in South Russia: Odessa, Ekaterinoslav, Poltava. But their purpose, again, was quite different; they intended to participate in the political struggle of the Russian democracy against Czarism. The general Zionist organization assumed, as is well known, a neutral attitude towards the political struggle in Russia. This spurred the radical Zionist youth to form new groups which would include the political struggle in their program.

At the first great Zionist Congress in Minsk in 1904, the Poale-Zion of Minsk came into contact with the Zionist-Socialists, and the Poale-Zion divided; one section adopted the Russian political struggle as an item of its program, and became officially Socialistic.

A very large part in the Zionist-Socialist movement was taken at that time by a capable young writer of Vitebsk, who wrote under the pseudonym of Vitebsky. He was Alexander Chasin, or the Hebrew author, Zevi Auerbach, who also recently visited America.

The economic groups of the Poale-Zion vigorously opposed Socialism and participation in the political struggle, and united under the name of Nes Le-Zion.

Thus the different groups carried on their specific vities until the Seventh Zionist Congress in 1905, at ch the split came between the Palestinians and the ritorialists.

Among the radical groups the controversy concerning nda and Palestine was more intense than in the gen- l Zionist organization. This was because some of the ical youth held that no territory at all was needed, that Jewish administrative autonomy (a *Saym*) in ree Russia was quite sufficient. Golus nationalism then hatched, and "Yiddishism" had already gained und.

Zionist-Socialism, however, was enriched by an ex- ordinarily strong new force: B. Boruchov, who has t died in Kiev. He declared himself a Poal-Zion in itzerland, at the time of the Seventh Zionist Congress. had been a Socialist for a long time. Thereafter he ned the Zionist organization, and distinguished him-

ism thus received a Marxist basis, and appealed strongly to the masses.

Boruchov lived at that time in Poltava, where the Poale-Zion were influenced by that strong spirit, J. Ben-Zwi, later a leader of the Poale-Zion in Palestine. In November of 1905, Borochov and Ben-Zwi organized a conference of the Poale-Zion of the Province of Poltava, and in December of that year, at the time of the great Russian general strike, they organized a Jewish Russian conference in Berditchev. There the anti-Palestinians separated from the Poale-Zion, and three months later (Purim 1906), the first All-Russian Conference of the Poale-Zion, including the Polish branches, met in Poltava. This conference laid the foundation stone of the Social Democratic Zionist Party Poale-Zion.

Boruchov, with the assistance of other intellectual comrades—a number of them students—took charge of a number of periodicals in Russian and Yiddish, which the Russian Government suppressed one after the other. (In Russian: "The Jewish Workmen's Chronicle" and "The Hammer." In Yiddish: "The Proletarian Idea," "Forward," and an edition of books called the "Hammer.")

At the same time that the party was organized in Russia, sister societies were organized in America, in Austria, in England, and, finally, in Palestine.

The other parties went through practically the same course as the Russian party. The Palestine party had a especially stormy career. Its first leaders were Israel Tschochat, the very popular labor leader in Palestine,

o was banished by the Turkish Government to Brous-
and, later, J. Ben-Gorion, who is now in America.
The Poale-Zion began their career in Palestine with
Yiddish paper, "Der Anfang." Later, in 1909, at
ir sixth conference, they adopted Hebrew as their
cial language, and as soon as the Turkish constitution
s adopted, they began to publish their Hebrew paper
Ha-achduth" ("Unity"). This paper appeared until
mmuz 1914, when it was suppressed by the Turkish
vernment, and its editor, Zerubabbel, condemned to
e imprisonment. In Palestine, the Poale-Zion have
l a severe struggle with another workmen's party, the
-poel Ha-zoir (The Young Workmen) which is not
cialistic, and is opposed to strikes. The Poale-Zion
re, however, recognized as a part of the Socialist party
Turkey, which gave the party the possibility of in-
encing the international Socialist movement in favor

nd," which is collected from Jews all over the world, administered by the "World Organization." This alestine Workers' Fund" is used for the support of perative undertakings, educational and other work- n's enterprises in Palestine. During the war the Vorld Organization," which is at the present time di- ted by J. Kaplansky, L. Chazanowitch and B. Locker, The Hague, has done much in the interest of the estinian workingmen. Through its propaganda in the ialist International and the English Labor Party, the Vorld Organization" has succeeded in securing a fa- able attitude towards Zionist aims on the part of ialists and labor leaders. As a result, a Jewish home Palestine is one of the points in the peace program of "International" and of the English Labor Party.

The Poale-Zion in America

n the far-reaching work of the international Poale- nist movement, the "Jewish Socialist Labor Party ale Zion" of America plays the most important role er the Palestine party.

The Russian reaction of 1906-1917 caused the real tre of the movement to shift to America, and since the r the American party has been joined by all of the portant founders and spokesmen of the party from ssia, Austria and Palestine. The American party has lected larger sums of money than any of the others Palestine and for the work of the Poale-Zionist Bu- u at The Hague. With the help of the American ty, the "World Organization" presented a Memoran- n ("The Red Book") to the Socialist International.

a movement here, they carry along with them a large number of the Zionists on the one hand and of the workers on the other, because the masses do not find answers to all their questions either in Zionism, which lives almost exclusively with the thought of Palestine, nor in the labor movement, which is absorbed exclusively with economic interests.

The strength of Poal-Zionism lies in this: that it builds the future upon the present, and for that reason its relation to Yiddish, to Jewish life in Golus, to the "Golus values," is more respectful and more tender than that of either Zionists or workmen. It is a party not for Palestine alone, but also for the Golus and its interests. For this reason, Poal-Zionism is the centre of the East Side, from which come forth almost all Jewish American movements, or without which no movement can prosper. The Poale-Zion created the Peoples' Relief; they started the Congress movement; and they have always had about them much larger masses than the number of their members would indicate.

In the New York Kehillah, the Poale-Zion were the first of the Jewish working classes to recognize the necessity of the Kehillah and to participate in it. Unfortunately, due to numerous causes, the relations between the Kehillah and the Poale-Zion were broken off too soon.

The Poale-Zion have made their best record in the Congress movement, where they forced the whole Jewish laboring class on the one hand, and the Zionists on the other hand, as well as the better-to-do elements, to participate. During the Congress movement, they united

of the national radical elements in the National So-
list Workmen's Committee, which published a week-
"The Jewish Congress." They found a capable co-
rker in P. Rutenberg, the well known Socialist Revo-
ionary, who later became the right hand of Premier
F. Kerensky in the position of Vice-Commandant of
Petrograd Military District. Rutenberg, together
th Dr. H. Schitlowsky, and a large number of other
ellectuals, later officially joined the party as members.
The Poale-Zion are carrying on a bitter struggle with
Provisional Zionist Committee, whose undemocratic
nduct they refuse to sanction. They withdrew from
Provisional Committee because of the autocracy of
Committee, and they refused to take part in the
nference of the Committee recently held in Baltimore.
On the other hand, the Poale-Zion are carrying on a
e-and-death struggle with the official labor leadership
ich is centered in the Jewish Daily Forward, whose

economic, political and social life of Palestine. They
'e also issued a number of smaller publications. There
about one hundred Poale-Zionist societies in America
l there are also more than one hundred societies in the
tional Workers' Alliance, which coöperates with the
ıle-Zion. The National Socialist Labor Committee
also a number of societies, as does the Alliance of the
tional Radical Schools. All of this constitutes a
ong national-Socialist movement in America under
spiritual leadership of Poal-Zionism.

Wiesen, 182 Broome St. Org. 1916. Sec'y, Charles Bernstock, 60 E. 102nd St.
Wiesen, Charles R., Pres. Poale Zion, Branch No. 4 (188 Ludlow St.), elected 1917. Term 6 months. Born 1892 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1905. Received College education. Res.: 182 Broome St.

Poale Zion of the Bronx, 1387 Washington Ave. Org. 1915. Membership, 35. Sec'y, Jacob Krupitzky, 809 Freeman St.

ADEQUATE INFORMATION IS LACKING ON THE FOLLOWING SOCIETIES:

Poale Zion No. 2. Sec'y, D. Saragrad, 103 Ave. A. Place of meeting, 85 East 4th St.

Paole Zion of Brownsville. Sec'y, S. Glauberman, 430 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn. Place of meeting, 731 Pitkin Avenue, B'klyn.

the S. T. left the Zionist organization, and have ever since been striving to obtain a suitable territory in any part of the world in which to realize their ideal of the territorial concentration of the Jewish masses.

It must be emphasized, however, that the opposition to Palestine was never an opposition on principle. The opposition was rather a result of practical considerations. As long as it seemed that Palestine could not be considered as a territorial possibility either for political reasons or for agricultural reasons, that is, as long as it seemed unfit as a place for a concentrated Jewish colonization on a vast scale, and as long as they believed that a more suitable place could be found somewhere else, the S. T. did not think it either practicable or desirable to adhere to Palestine.

During recent years the situation has changed radically. On the one hand, their efforts to find a territory were not crowned with success. On the other, the question of creating a Jewish home-land in Palestine loomed up, owing to the great war, as a question of practical international policy. It became more and more clear that the Allies are determined not to leave Palestine in the same condition as it was before the war. Moreover, the Jewish question also assumed new aspects. It has become an international question. The future disposition of the Jews fitted very well into the formula which the Allies proclaimed in the very first year of the war: the full emancipation and self-determination of all peoples, both great and small.

To make practical the considerations of Palestine as the place where the Jews could be fully emancipated as

eople, one step was needed, and that step was made the historic Declaration of the British Government ough its Foreign Minister, Mr. A. J. Balfour, to the ct that the Allies are in favor of such a solution of h the Jewish problem and of the problem of Palestine. S. T. were not late in realizing that this new fact terially changed the entire situation and made the itorial acquisition of Palestine a real possibility.

ndeed, even before Mr. Balfour's Declaration, the T. of America called a special convention, which took ce May 1917, in New York, and adopted a resolution upport the demand for Palestine as the Jewish land. that time, however, they did not consider it advisable unite with other Zionist bodies, with the Poale Zion, instance, who are nearest to the S. T., since they are Socialists. The S. T. still held that Palestine was y a possibility but not *the* possibility. They refrained

the country, was called in New York. This council adopted a resolution to take immediate steps for uniting the S. T. Party with that of the Poale Zion. Negotiations are pending while these words are being written. But it may be stated that the result will depend chiefly on the attitude that the Poale Zion will take with regard to the question of language.

The S. T. are Yiddishists. They consider Yiddish as the only national language of the Jewish people. They believe that Yiddish should be the basis of any Jewish autonomy that can be achieved outside of Palestine in the Diaspora. In Ukraine, this has already been attained owing largely to the efforts of the S. T. in Russia. But the S. T. maintain that Yiddish should also be the official language of the Jewish autonomous state in Palestine.

Now, while this question of Yiddish may at first appear as one of linguistic and academic interest, it is not so, if we examine it a little more closely. In truth, a great principle of the most thoroughgoing importance is involved in it.

One of the basic views of the S. T. is that the Jews of the entire world are one people. Since language is the strongest uniting tie of all modern nationalities, the question of language is therefore a question affecting both the present and the future of our people. The S. T. do not propose to bring back the *past*, but to continue to develop, perfect and reconstruct the Jewish *present*. Yiddish being the language of ninety per cent of our people all over the world, it should also be the language of that community which will crown the struc-

'e of Jewish national self-determination a
ıdence everywhere.

The Poale Zion, on the one hand, are bili
ir attitude towards the language problem
:ognize both Yiddish and Hebrew as the
ıguages of the Jews, and shape their policy
;ly. In the so-called National Radical
ganized by the Poale Zion, both Hebrew and
taught as necessary elements of Jewish pr
ıcation. But while such a policy may app
ıcession to the language of the Jewish masse
ıth a latent denial of the claim of Yiddis
vish national language. The Poalei Zion wi
nd, however, that a people cannot have *two* la
e fact that they now make concessions to
ws that they cannot do otherwise. To declare

vived. Leaving all questions of the possibility of reviving an extinct language aside, let us consider for a moment what this effort would lead to practically.

It must be clear to all but hopeless idealists, that only a minority of the Jewish people will settle in Palestine. The large majority will remain in the countries where they live now. The Russian Revolution, with its prospects of full political, civic and national emancipation for the Jews, necessarily undermines the now obsolete belief of getting the six million Russian Jews out of the former Czar's dominions. It seems more than probable that the bulk of the Russian Jews will remain where they are. The interrelation of the autonomous Jewish communities in the Diaspora and of the independent Jewish community in Palestine, will be firm and beneficent for all, *only* if all the parts of Jewry in the world will be one people. The strongest unity will, after all, be vested in the language. But if the language of the Jewish people in Palestine will be different from that of the Jews in other parts of the world, it will result in the separation of the Palestine Jews from their brethren elsewhere. The menace that Palestine Jewry may sink into the mire of Oriental backwardness and barbarism, if so strong an expression is permitted, is none too slight, and should, of course, be guarded against by all those who see in the creation of an autonomous Jewish state, the source of new strength and new glory, and of an unhampered mighty development in the latent forces of our people.

This is the main difference between the S. T. and the Poale Zion. The former adopted Palestine as a possible

unite with "the Bund." But the Bund must also, on the other hand, have given up most of its opposition to territorialism, in its decision to unite with the S. T. As to this country, the S. T. are ready to make compromises, as long as these compromises do not touch the heart of their convictions. If the Poale Zion are really inspired by the ideal of unity, they will not hesitate to make such compromises as are absolutely justified.

Since this article was written, the actual union of the Socialist Territorialists with the Poale Zion has been accomplished. The Central Committee of the Poale Zion was tactful enough to recognize the main conditions of the Socialist Territorialists, and let us hope that this amalgamation of the two Jewish Socialist Organizations in this country will be the initial step towards the creating of one united and mighty Jewish Labor Party of the entire world.

Secretary, Aaron B. Baroway, 2554 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Md.

Constituents in New York City

Zionist Society of the College of the City of New York. Pres., Max Goodman, 1432 Crotona Park E. Secy., Charles Brownstein, 62 Columbia Street.

Columbia University Zionist Society. Pres., David Tannenbaum, 701 Madison St., B'klyn. Secy., Isadore B. Hoffman, Hartley Hall, Columbia University.

Collegiate Zionist League. (See p. 1304.)

Hunter College Zionist Society. Pres., Sarah Pitkowsky, 6 E. 108th St. Secy., Julliet N. Benjamin, 1957 81st St., B'klyn.

Morais-Blumenthal Society of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Pres., Nahum Krueger, 261 W. 112th St. Secy., Norman Salit, 100 Pineapple St., B'klyn.

New York University Zionist Society. Pres., Max D. Davidson, 118 Gould Hall, New York University.

Zionist Society Rabbinical College of America, 9 Montgomery St. Organized 1916. Membership 24. President, Julius L. Siegel, 1721 Bath Ave., B'klyn. Secretary, I. L. Cooper, 1905 Marmion Ave.

Siegel, Julius L., Pres. Rabbinical College Zionist Society, (99 Montgomery St.), elected 1917. Term 3 months. Born 1897 in Austria. Came to U. S. 1910. Received a high school education. Student. Res. 243 Henry St.

ACHUZAH

Achoozath Eretz, 43 E. 3d St. Org. 1914. Membership: 100. Pres., Raphael Miller, 78 Ludlow St. Sec'y, Benjamin Siegel, 123 1st St.

Zion Commonwealth, 44 E. 23d St. Org. 1914. Membership: 200. Engaged in securing members for investment in agricultural land in Palestine. Pres., Bernard A. Rosenblatt, 1391 Madison Ave. Sec'y, Ittamar Ben Avi, 44 E. 23d St.

Rosenblatt, Bernard A., Pres. Zion Commonwealth (44 E. 23d St.), since 1914. Term 1 year. Born 1886 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1892. Attended college and Law School. Lawyer: 128 B'way. Res.: 1391 Madison Ave.

COMPLETE INFORMATION LACKING

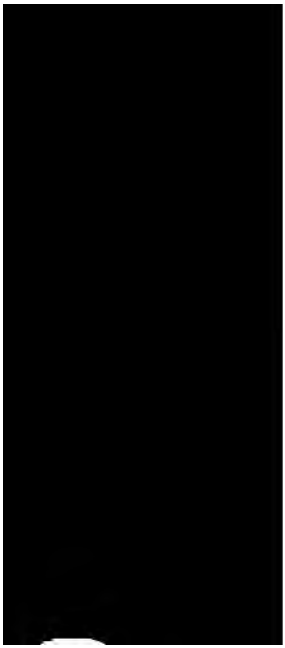
Achuzah Aleph. Pres. M. Salit, 334 Fulton St., B'klyn. Sec'y, F. Kobok, 412 Bedford Ave., B'klyn.

ositive and reverent attitude towards the Jewish re-
on and an intelligent interest in all Jewish affairs.
ddition, Young Judaea encourages among its clubs,
ve participation in Zionist work, and devotion to
ionalistic ideals.

he policies of the organization are usually deter-
ed at the annual Young Judaea Convention of club
lers and members, generally held in the month of
r.

History

oung Judaea as a distinct national organization came
existence in 1909. Before that time there had been
modic attempts in New York City and elsewhere to
ad organizations similar to Young Judaea. The
lit for accomplishing a successful consolidation of va-
is juvenile Jewish clubs belongs to the Federation of
erican Zionists, which first united a number of junior
ist clubs into one central organization. Due to the
rts of Professor Israel Friedlaender, its first presi-
t, and Mr. David Schneeberg, its secretary, the or-
ization made remarkable progress during the first
e years of its existence. A number of new clubs
e organized, and the old ones strengthened and
ught into the movement. In 1912, however, owing
the inability of both the president and the secre-
r to continue their activities in behalf of the organi-
on, Young Judaea suffered a serious relapse. It was
to the self-sacrifice and devotion of Mr. Sundel
iger, who assumed the chairmanship of the executive
mittee, and to Mr. Jacob I. Shapiro, the secretary,
t the organization was enabled to tide over the crisis
t followed. Again the Federation of American Zion-



the history of the organization. '
and extensiveness of former years
given way to systematization of me
tion of club work. Young Judaea
merely local group to a national c
five hundred clubs with a members
thus trebling the number of affili
years. Of these, one hundred and
two hundred girls', and the rema
Classified according to age, thirteen
above the age of eighteen; thirty-f
mediates, between the ages of fiftee
fifty-three per cent., juniors, below

State organizations of Young Ju
founded in New York, New Jersey,
chusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and t
(for Virginia, Tennessee and Flo
councils have been organized in I
Chicago, Baltimore and in about th
cities throughout the Union. In N
the "centre" idea has been perfec

rles A. Cowen, Vice-President; Mr. David Schnee-, Executive Secretary in Charge of Field Work, and S. J. Borowsky, Registrar.

Activities

he activities of the central organization are manifold. st, through its Educational Department, it offers ma-al and suggestions to club leaders and individual nbers in preparing the educational part of their club grams. Secondly, through the Leadership Depart-t, it conducts, by correspondence and by actual in-ction, training groups for leaders in various locali-. Thirdly, through its Field Work Department, it s in touch with the clubs throughout the country the visits of its Field Secretary. Finally, it issues e publications for its club members and leaders: *The ng Judaean,* an illustrated monthly magazine for ish children; *The Leaders' Bulletin,* a monthly pam-t devoted to the interests of club leaders and to the blems of club leadership, and the *Yizr'el,* an illus-ed collection of Hebrew reading matter for children. n addition to these periodical publications, Young aea has also issued from time to time publications of e permanent value. Thus, for example, it has pub-d two editions of a new Hebrew wall map of Pales-for the use of its clubs, three editions of a collec-of poems suitable for recitation, entitled, *Poems for ng Judaeans,* a *Young Judaea Syllabus* on club lead-ip, a collection of articles on Jewish Nationalism Zionism entitled, *The Zionist Primer,* and in addi-, many special publications of the Educational De-ment.

OUNG JUDAEA, 44 E. 23rd St. Pres., Dr. D. de Sola l, 102 W. 75th St. Sec. David Schneeberg, 44 E. 23d St. ablished June, 1909. Membership, 10,000.

URPOSE: "To advance the cause of Zionism; to further mental, moral, and physical development of the Jewish th; and to promote Jewish culture and ideals in accord- e with Jewish tradition."

TIVITIES:

Publishes three monthly papers and an annual; The ng Judaean, monthly magazine in English for Jewish th; Yisr'el, same in Hebrew; Leaders' Bulletin; Young aea Annual Directory.

. Clubs: 341—from the ages of 9 to 21.

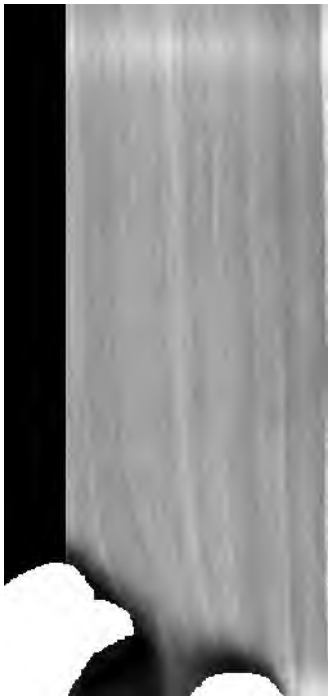
lubs are self-governing though under guidance of leader roughly inbued with Jewish spirit. Assists clubs by its rict councils, by providing leaders, supplies meeting es, supervises club work, national celebrations.

Hebrew council which encourages the formation of more rew-speaking groups.

. Physical Training: Encourages athletics by meets, tests, and tournaments.

Leadership: Has a Training School for Leaders which rs courses in Jewish History, Bible, Zionism and Club dership.

ool, David De Sola, was born in England in 1885. He ived his primary education at University College School ondon. He studied at the universities of London, Berlin Heidelberg, from which latter university he received degree of Doctor of Philosophy *(summa cum laude)*. ddition he pursued his Jewish studies at Jews' College, don and at the Rabbiner Seminary and the Lehranstalt Berlin. In 1907, he came to America and became as- ant Rabbi to Dr. Pereira Mendes of the Spanish and tuguese Congregation—Shearith Israel, 70th Street and tral Park West. Rev. Dr. de Sola Pool takes a leading rest in the Zionist Movement and is President of Young ea. He is identified with the conservative wing of Juda- , and was President of the New York Board of Jewish isters.



at 182 E. 111th S
Saturday, at 8 p. m
tor, Louis J. Green
W. 94th St.

Altneuland Girls, Sr.,
130 Liberty Ave. ev
day, at 7 p. m.
Miss Jacobowitz.

Altneuland Girls, Jr.,
130 Liberty Ave. ev
urday, at 6 p. m.
Miss S. Brown.

Bar Kochba Zion Clu
at 790 E. 156th S
Saturday, at 8:30
Sec'y, Harry Pordy,
St., Bronx, N. Y.
M. Bayrowitz, 669
Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Bar Kochba, Sr., mee
E. 156th St. every
8 p. m. Sec'y, Sa
bogen, 1507 Brya
Bronx, N. Y. Direc
uel Landsman, 1380
Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Bar Kochba, Jr., mee
E. 156th St. every

very Saturday, 8
ec'y, Jacob Elron,
pect Ave. Director,
ine, 1412 Charlotte
:, N. Y.

om, meets at 181
St., B'klyn, every
p. m. Sec'y, Dora
, 180 Moore St.
Mollie B. Schnei-
o. 9th St.

om, meets at 1420
Borough Park,
day, 2 p. m. Sec'y,
Schaur, 1419 44th
ctor, Tania Brin-
; 53d St.

om, meets at West
Centre every
evening. Director,
erman, 39 Bay 23d
Beach.

of Deborah, meets
and Rodney Sts.,
very Saturday, 8
'y, Rebecca Weiss.
2nd St. Director,
asnow, 46 So. 9th

of Diaspora, meets
S. building every
p. m. Sec'y Re-
owsky, 607 Sack-
Director, Bertha
)8 Grafton Street,

of Israel, meets at
th St. every Mon-
m. Sec'y, Lillian
Heskowitz. Director, Flora Leonson, 10 E 97th St.

Daughters of Israel, meets at H. E. S. building every Sunday, 4 p. m. Sec'y, Fannie Kamenkowitz. Director, Bertha Cohen. 198 Grafton St., B'klyn.

Daughters of Judaea, meets at 630 Willoughby Ave. every Sunday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Henrietta Harris. Director, Ralph Wechsler. 795 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn

Daughters of Miriam, meets at 236 E. 105th St. every Monday, 4 p. m. Director, Miss Teuer.

Daughters of Zion, meets 181 McKibbin St. Director, Rose Nizen, 874 Gates Ave., B'klyn.

Daughters of Zion, meets at H. E. S. building every Sunday, 3 p. m. Sec'y, Jennie Rappaport, 580 Cleveland St. Director, Dr. H. D. Rosenberg, 446 Linwood St.

Daughters of Zion, meets 31 W. 110th St. every Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Sec'y, Gussie Feuer, 323 E. 101st St. Director, Lillian Leonson, 10 E. 97th St.

Daughters of Judaea, meets at 1005 Sutter Ave. every Sunday, 4 p. m. Sec'y, Dorothy Feldman. Director, Sadie

Cohen, 198 Grafton St., B'klyn.

Jr. Daughters of Judaea, meets at 981 Sutter Ave. every Sunday, 2 p. m. Sec'y, Sertie Helfert. Director, Sadie Cohen, 198 Grafton St., B'klyn.

Deborah Circle, meets at 373 Saratoga Ave. every Saturday, 5 p. m. Sec'y, Fanny Warkow, 1143 Herkimer St., B'klyn.

Disraeli Young Judaea, meets at Harlem Y. M. H. A. every Saturday, 7 p. m.

Dr. Herzl Literary Club, Sr., meets at 130 Liberty Ave. every Saturday, 8 p. m. Director, M. Cohen, 520 Sutter

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Max Leicht
Ave.

Flowers of Z
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Followers of
630 Willou
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B'way, B'k

Girls of Zio
1st and R
Mollie Cau
Julia Jor
Ave., B'kly

Girls' Zionist
232 E. 79t

E. 105th St. Director, Yetta Cohen, 692 Cauldwell Ave.

Glory of Judaea. Sec'y, Pauline Siverling, 1543 53rd St. Director, George Gold, 1006 53d St., Borough Park.

Grace Aguilar Young Judaea, meets at Shaarei Zedek, 21 W. 118th St. every Saturday, 7 p. m. Director, Anna Kesselman, 1314 Park Ave.

Guards of Zion, meets at P. S. 63 every Saturday evening. Sec'y, Louis Rothfield, 117 Columbia St.

Hadassah Club, meets at 43 E. 4th St. every Sunday, 4 p. m. Sec'y, Sadie Shenklin, 710 E. 5th St. Director, Mr. Shussheim, 746 E. 6th St.

Hadassah, Jr., meets at Anshe Chesed every Monday, 4:30 p. m. Director, Blanche Coon, 123 W. 113th St.

Hannah Young Judaea Club, meets at Uptown T. T. every Saturday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Frieda Novom, 80 E. 115th St. Director, Lillian Leonson, 10 E. 97th St.

Jr. Hannah Young Judaea, meets at Uptown T. T. every Sunday, 3 p. m. Sec'y, Sadie Novoom, 80 E. 115th St. Director, Pauline Kaiser, 71 E. 115th St.

Harps of Zion, meets at Downtown T. T., 394 E. Houston St., every Saturday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Hyman Falk, 135 Pitt St. Director, Samuel Nadel, 123 Sheriff St.

Hasheiah, meets at South 1st and Rodney Sts. every Saturday, 8 p. m. Director, Eva Berkowits.

Herzl Branch of I. H. S. Z., meets at 132 E. 111th St. every Saturday. Sec'y, M. E. White, 128 E. 113th St. Director, J. J. Holub, 1656 Madison Ave.

Herzl Boys, meets at 1162 Jackson Ave. every Saturday, 8 p. m. Director, David S. Grossman, 1136 Simpson St., The Bronx.

Herzl Circle, meets at 873 Saratoga Ave. Sec'y, Louis Kalinkowitz, 2106 Dean St. Director, Moses Cohen, 1464 East New York Ave., B'klyn.

Herzillia, meets at 400 Stone Ave., B'klyn, every Sunday, at 3 p. m. Sec'y, M. Sorberblatt, 368 Christopher St. Director, M. Zeldin, 284 Christopher St.

High School Zionist Girls, meets at Uptown T. T. every Saturday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Bessie Horowitz, 66 W. 118th St. Director, Frieda A. Goldin, 18 E. 120th St.

Hope of Zion, meets at Uptown T. T. every Saturday,

p. m. Sec'y, Miss R. Shifan, 55 E. 109th St.

e of Zion, meets at West nd Zion Center every Friay, 4 p. m. Sec'y, Madeline andsberg, 8697 21st Ave., ath Beach. Director, Sophie uft.

e of Zion, Jr., meets at ptown T. T. every Saturay, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Bessie arkan, 54 E. 105th St. Dictor, Ray Brill, 146 West 11th St.

dah Club, meets at South st and Rodney Sts. every aturday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, usan Berger, 675 Bedford ve. Director, Yetta Goldan, 858 Driggs Ave., 'klyn.

iel Literary, meets at P. S.

ham Green, 1894 Berger St., B'klyn.

Migdol Zion Club, meets at 1342 Stebbins Ave., Bronx. Director, A. M. Heller, 1451 Wilkins Ave.

Miriam Girls, meets at 630 Willoughby Ave. Director, Ida Dunn, 336 Throop Ave.

Montefiore Young Judaea Centre, meets at Macy and Hewitt Pl. every Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Director, Samuel Stickle, 800 E. 168th St.

Naarei Zion Club, meets at Temple Beth Israel, 72nd St. and Lexington Ave. every Saturday, 6 p. m. Director, Joseph Marcus 1493 Fifth Ave.

Naomi Club, meets at 230 2nd Ave. every Sunday, at 3 p. m. Sec'y, Miss F. Carpnel, 218 W. 21st St. Director, S. Kaurass, 231 W. 135th St.

Nordau Social Club, meets at 630 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn. Director, George Cohen, 135 Vernon Ave.

Naomi Circle, meets at 373 Saratoga Ave., B'klyn. Sec'y, Pauline Luchansky, 1785 Park Ave. Director, Frieda Nathanson, 191 Sumpth St.

Patriots of Zion, meets at Hebrew Technical School every Tuesday night. Sec'y, M. Ross, 231 E. 6th St.

Pioneers of Zion, meets at W. End Zion Centre every Thursday evening. Sec'y, Sol Graetz, 200 Bay 17th St. Bath Beach.

Progress (Tushia), meets at 130 Liberty Ave., B'klyn, every Sunday, 8 p. m. Director, S. Streicher, 26 Chester St.

Roses of Sharon, meets at West Side Zion Centre every Tuesday evening. Director, May Smink, 8699 22nd Ave. Sec'y, Anna Levy, 119 Bay 22nd St., Bath Beach.

Rak Ivrith, meets at 210 Stockton Ave., B'klyn, every Wednesday evening. Sec'y, Benj. Lasser, 98 Vernon Ave.

Roses of Sharon, meets at So. 1st and Rodney Sts., B'klyn. Director, Ida Heller, 60 Eldridge St.

Roses of Sharon, meets at P. S. 63, 4th St. and Ave. A., every Saturday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Pauline Podhorzer, 225 E. 10th St. Director, Fannie Rodetzky, 212-14 E. 13th St.

Sholem Aleichem, meets at 373 Saratoga Ave., at Saturday evening. Sec'y, A. Goldman, 2310 Atlantic Ave. Director, Elias Gartman, 301 Hopkins Ave., B'klyn.

Sisters of Esther, meets at Macy and Hewitt Pl., Bronx, every Thursday, 8 p. m. Di-



Sons of Israel, meets at 527 E. 146th St., Bronx, every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Louis Smolen, 542 E. 139th St. Director, Samuel Stickle, 300 E. 168th St.

Sons of Judaea, meets at 630 Willoughby Ave. Director, Louis Abramowitz, 954 B'way, B'klyn.

Sons of Judah, meets at 1162 Jackson Ave., Bronx. Director, Sam Jacobson, 1314 Stebbins Ave.

Sons of the White and Blue, meets at P. S. 63, lower Manhattan, every Saturday, 8 p. m. Director, Joseph Steinhardt, 78 Ridge St.

Stars of Judah, meets at 210 Stockton St. every Sunday 2 p. m. Sec'y, S. Rosenthal, 134 Floyd St. Director, Benj. Fain, 815 Willoughby Ave., B'klyn.

Stars of Zion, Sr., meets at 130 Liberty Ave. every Saturday 8 p. m. Director, Max Cohen,

of Zion Int., meets at Liberty Ave. every Sat-, 6 p. m. Director, Cohen, 198 Grafton

Zion League, meets at E. 156th St. every Sat-, 8 p. m. Sec'y, Goldie artz, 525 Union Ave. tor, Edward Shown- 576 Fox St.

urgh Zion Circle, meets 130 Willoughby Ave. Saturday, 8 p. m. Alex. Granick, 1085 e Ave.

ers of Zion, meets at Stebbins Ave. every day, 8 p. m. Director, el Magnus, 1550 Min- Pl.

's of Judaea, meets at Franklin Ave., Bronx, Sunday, 8 p. m.

hn Circle, meets at 373 oga Ave. every Satur- 8 p. m. Sec'y, Elias t m a n, 300 Hopkinson

Boys' Hebrew Friend- meets at 341 W. 35th unday, at 2 p. m. Sec'y, arcus, 338 W. 37th St. tor, M. S. Rosen, 1118 lington Ave.

Daughters of Zion, Sr., at 130 Liberty Ave., n.

Judaeans, meets at W. Zion Centre. Sec'y, Schwarzschild, 1359 51st St. Director, George Gold, 1006 53d St., B'klyn.

Young Maccabeans, meet at 790 E. 156th St., Bronx, every Saturday, 7 p. m. Sec'y, George Steinberg, 576 Fox St. Director, Saul Ellenbogen, 1507 Bryant Ave.

Young Men's Zion Club, meets at 210 Stockton St. every Sunday evening. Sec'y, Wm. Starr, 81 Lewis Ave.

Young Daughters of Zion, meets at H. E. S. building every Sunday, 4 p. m. Sec'y, Anna Jaffe, Director, Miss R. Janowsky, 608 Stone Ave.

Jr. Young Judaeans, meet at West End Zion Centre. Sec'y, Benj. Komviech, 4817 15th Ave. Director, Myron Schwartzschild, 1359 51st St.

Young Daughters of Zion Int., meet at 130 Liberty Ave. every Saturday 6 p. m. Director, Julia Pivto.

Zionah, meets at West End Zion Centre every Thursday evening. Sec'y, Miss Levy, 119 Bay 22nd St. Director, Rebecca Rabinowitz, 155 Bay 34th St.

Junior Zionists, Salanter Talmud Torah meets at Salanter Talmud Torah, every Sunday, 3 p. m. Director, David Arbuse, 1 E. 13th St.

Zion Literary Society. Sec'y, Louis Silverman, 805 E. 5th St.



American Organizations

Concerned with International Jewish Affairs.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

By LOUIS MARSHALL, *President*

A. Organization

The American Jewish Committee was organized in 1906 after conferences in which representative Jews from all sections of the United States participated. The rapid increase in the Jewish population of the community produced new problems in Jewish social, philanthropic, religious and economic life in the United States. The terrible Russian massacres of 1903 and 1905, which shocked the world, served to crystallize the feeling that a Jewish organization, capable of coping with similar emergencies or their consequences, was essential. In other countries where the Jews were accorded full rights of citizenship, such organizations had been created in response to similar needs.

Various methods of constituting such a central organization in the United States were proposed, but the only suggestion upon which a majority of the conferees agreed as a whole. It was not claimed by its organizers that the Committee had power to bind any constituency. The Committee expected to exercise its influence, not by virtue of power, conferred in advance, but through the support of those who might sympathize with the opinions was that a small committee be formed of persons who, while representative of American Jewry, need not necessarily be formally accredited representatives of any organization or group, nor in a political sense of the Jews and approve of the acts of the committee.

(1) To prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews in any part of the world.

(2) To render all lawful assistance and to take appropriate remedial action in the event of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of such rights or of unfavorable discrimination with respect thereto.

(3) To secure for the Jews equality of economic, social and educational opportunities.

(4) To alleviate the consequences of persecution wherever they may occur, and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews.

In order to know the facts regarding Jewish life and activities and to have information at hand for instructive and defensive purposes, the Committee established a Bureau of Jewish Statistics, and coöperated with the Jewish Publication Society of America in the publication of the American Jewish Year Book. This Bureau was considerably enlarged in 1913 by means of the assistance afforded by the New York Foundation.

The Committee appreciating the importance of coöperation with kindred associations in Europe and America, has established cordial relations with the most important national organizations of both continents.

The general expenses of the office of the Committee are met out of a General Fund which is raised each year by voluntary contributions. Any Jew who contributes one dollar or more, annually, becomes a contributing member, is entitled to receive the annual reports and such other literature as the Committee may issue, and may vote for the representatives of his respective district.



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I. PREVENTION OF REL

The Census Bill.—Th
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habitants of the Unite
mittee believed to be
unreliable, but also ca
and unjustifiable comp

Naturalization Law
with success the passag
of judicial decisions, b
"Asiatics" of the priv
believed that such laws
Asia of the right to be

Schechitah.—Noting

Extradition of Pouren and Rudovitz.—In 1909, the Russian Government sought the extradition of two political refugees, Pouren and Rudovitz, who had fled to this country. The Committee appreciated the bearing of their cases upon a large number of Jews who had taken part in the Russian Revolution, and who had sought, or who might seek, an asylum in this country, and in coöperation with others succeeded in defeating the attempt of Russia.

The Beilis Case.—Similar services were rendered by the Committee in 1912, when Mendel Beilis was accused of having committed murder for ritual purposes. By the circulation in the American press of authentic information, the Committee succeeded in interesting journalists to such an extent, that the entire country was convinced of the infamous character of the charge brought against Beilis, and the leading Christian divines of America addressed a solemn protest to the Russian government against the proceedings, and disavowed their belief in the atrocious charge. Fortunately, after a long trial, Beilis was acquitted.

The Jews in the Balkans.—When, at the conclusion of the Balkan Wars in August, 1913, a considerable region formerly belonging to the Ottoman Empire, passed into the hands of the Balkan Allies, thus bringing about substantial increases in the Jewish population of Roumania, Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria, the Committee successfully approached our Government with the request that it employ its good offices with a view to securing adequate guarantees for the protection of the rights of the popu-

restrictive measures. Three restrictive bills, containing a literacy test, were successively passed by Congress, but all were vetoed; one by President Taft, and two by President Wilson. In the three instances, the Committee presented arguments to the President of the United States urging his disapproval of the bills as passed. In the third instance, despite the emphatic veto of President Wilson, the bill is claimed to have passed over his veto. The Committee opposed this legislation at every stage and succeeded in having incorporated several modifications which make clearer its intent and slightly mitigate its vigor. It also succeeded in procuring the adoption of a clause which excluded from the operation of the literacy test, those who came to this country to avoid religious persecution, whether induced by overt acts, by oppressive laws, or by governmental regulations. An important amendment was also procured, debarring the application of the law to Russian territory in Asia. This had a vital bearing on the international attitude of the United States and Russia as affecting future treaty relations. Other dangerous amendments were defeated.

III. ACTION TO REMEDY RESTRICTIONS OF RIGHTS

The Passport Question.—The Committee considered that it was one of its most important functions to bend every effort toward the solution of the passport question, which arose out of the violation by the Russian Government of a treaty between that Government and the United States made in 1832. This treaty obligated both Governments to accord to all the citizens of the other, without distinction, the liberty of travel and sojourn,

ate and the House of Representatives with but one dissenting vote in the latter House.

The effect of the termination of the treaty, was the declaration of the national policy of the United States, that it would not tolerate further discrimination against American citizens of the Jewish faith. Since treaties are, under the Constitution, the supreme law of the land, with the termination of the treaty there no longer exists a law which according to the Russian Government's contention was susceptible of the unconstitutional construction that our Government permitted discrimination against American citizens on account of race or religion.

The action of President Taft and of the Congress of the United States was subsequently approved by all the great political parties of the country, in the platforms adopted by them in 1912, and again in 1916.

The Civil Rights Law.—In the summer of 1913 the Committee succeeded in securing the passage by the Legislature of the State of New York of an amendment to the Civil Rights Law of the State explicitly prohibiting religious or racial discrimination by keepers of public resorts.

Similar action has been taken in Pennsylvania and is contemplated in other States of the Union.

IV. ALLEVIATION OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF PERSECUTION AND DISASTER

As already pointed out, the direct cause of the formation of the Committee was the need for some organization which, in emergencies such as that which faced the Jews in 1903-5, could extend relief of a material nature.

Such was the situation when, in the winter of 1908-9, a policy of repression and expulsion of the Jews was inaugurated by the Russified Government of Finland. The facts were not published in the daily newspapers served by the Associated Press, until the Committee called the matter to the attention of the officers of the organization. The Committee then and subsequently took occasion to bring to the notice of the officers of the Associated Press the remarkable paucity of Russian and Russian-Jewish news supplied by it to the press of this country.

On several occasions it was the Committee's duty to inform the public that reports of excesses against Jews were unfounded or exaggerated. This was the case in July, 1909, when a massacre of Jews in Bessarabia was reported and in September of the same year when a massacre in Kiev was reported.

The Balkan Wars, 1912-1913.—The wars in the Balkan Peninsula in 1912 and 1913 were of momentous interest to the Jews. The sufferings of our brethren were intense. Many lives were lost, many were wounded; disease was widespread. Hundreds of refugees crowded the large cities.

In December, 1912, the American Jewish Committee established a fund for the relief of the sufferers, resulting in the collection of over $28,000, and the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Massacres appropriated $5,000 for immediate transmission. The Committee also joined a number of the largest European organizations in the formation of a provisional body called the *Union des Associations Israelites,* which gathered and disbursed almost a quarter of a million dollars

l sent a committee to the scene of hostilities to or-
nize the relief work on the spot.

The European War.—Immediately after the outbreal
the European War, the Committee in coöperation with
Provisional Executive Committee for General Zion
Affairs raised the sum of $50,000 and transmitted i
Palestine.

The sum of $5,000 was sent for the relief of the Jew
Antwerp and Belgium during the first months of th
r.

n facing the larger questions of relief, the Commit
appreciated that nothing less than the co-operation o
the Jews in America could meet the incalculable
ds of our brethren in Europe and Asia, and called
ference of representatives of Jewish National Organ-

tions in the various European countries and has collected valuable material, some of which has hitherto proven of great value, and all of which is certain to prove of the highest importance hereafter.

Upon the entry of the United States in the war, the Committee interested itself in the thousands of young men of the Jewish faith who joined the colors. Some of its members were active in organizing the Jewish Board for Welfare Work in the Army and Navy. The Committee has set out to gather complete statistics with regard to the participation of Jews of America in the war and has established for this purpose a branch office in Washington.

It has already had to deal with several instances of apparent discrimination against Jews in connection with the war. Recently it called the attention of the War Department to advertising by army contractors which discriminated against Jewish carpenters, and it is constantly on guard against any instances of discrimination in the army and navy itself, not only with a view of upholding justice and fair play, but also to prevent any impairment of the morale of our military forces.

The revolution in Russia having at a single stroke emancipated the Jews of that country, the Committee, though continuing its study of the Russian situation, has largely concentrated its attention upon the Roumanian Jewish problem and is now engaged, in coöperation with various European organizations, in dealing with it.

Nor has the Committee been oblivious to the future of the Jews in Palestine. It has watched with sympathetic interest the marvelous changes which are now being

ought upon its sacred soil, the advance of
ny and the capture of Jerusalem, and it
glorious possibilities that the morrow
th.

Officers: President, Louis Marshall; Vice
us Adler, Julius Rosenwald; Treasurer, Isa
m.

Executive Committee: Cyrus Adler, Philad
ic W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Harry Cutler,
I.; Samuel Dorf, New York, N. Y.; Jacob H
timore, Md.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.
mes, New York, N. Y.; Louis Marshall, New
us Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff,
Y.; Isador Sobel, Erie, Pa.; Oscar S. Straus,
Y.; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, New York, N. Y.;
ger, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. Leo Weil, Pittsbur
ant Secretary, Harry Schneiderman, 31 Unior

ew York Members: Isaac Allen, Joseph B
derly, Louis Borgenicht, Elias A. Cohen, Juli
uel Dorf, Mrs. William Einstein, Harry Fisch
nger, Israel Friedlaender, H. M. Goldfogle,

citizen, Mr. Marshall served his city and State in many capacities. He is the first citizen in the State to have served in three constitutional conventions—those of 1890, 1894, 1915—in 1894, serving as chairman of the Committee on Future Amendments. He was active in the Convention of 1915, and was the chairman of the Committee on Bill of Rights and on the Judiciary Conservation Committee. In 1905, Mr. Marshall was appointed by Mayor Low of New York City as one of a commission to investigate East Side conditions. In 1908, he served as Chairman of the New York State Immigration Commission appointed by Governor Hughes. He has been for many years chairman of the Committee on the Amendment of the Law of the Bar Association. His protocol of the Cloakmakers' Strike of 1910 served as a basis for numerous strike adjustments since effected. Mr. Marshall was instrumental in procuring reform legislation in many directions, such as the regulation of foreign and private bankers. As a legal authority, Mr. Marshall was called upon to deliver a series of lectures on constitutional law at the Law School of the University of Syracuse, and at the New York Law School. Besides law, Mr. Marshall is interested in many scientific pursuits. He is a member of the Historical Society of New York, Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Botanical Society, Zoological Society and of the Academy of Science. He has since its organization been President of the New York State College of Forestry. He is also one of the trustees of Syracuse University, which bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He is Vice-President of the Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station in Palestine. He is now serving as a member of the District Board under the Conscription Act.

In addition to his manifold activities for the general welfare, Mr. Marshall has devoted a great part of his life to the interests of the Jewish people. He is interested in every phase of Jewish life. He is the acknowledged champion of Jewish rights. As the president of the American Jewish Committee, he has watched over Jewish interests the world over, and was particularly prominent as the leader in the movement for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia. He is a ranking member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City. He is the president of Temple Emanu-El and founder and a director of the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society. He is profoundly interested in Jewish education and has endowed the Florence Marshall Memorial Fund for the pur-

se of enabling deserving Jewish girls to get a
ucation. He is a member of the Board of Trustees
reau of Jewish Education; chairman of the Bo
rectors and of the Executive Committee of the
eological Seminary of America and member of the
Trustees of the Educational Alliance, of Dropsie C
the Board for Jewish Welfare Work and of the C
Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations.
great force in war relief work, and the president
nerican Jewish Relief Committee.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

By BERNARD G. RICHARDS,
Executive Secretary, Executive Committee for an American Jewish Congress

The outbreak of the great world war in August, 1914, hich at once hurled millions of our brethren into the ataclysm of ruin, devastation and death, brought Amer-an Jewry to a sudden sense of its responsibility, as the nly large Jewish center which had escaped the catas-rophe and was living in freedom and prosperity. With at awakening came also the realization of the lack of central and comprehensive organization which could peak for all the Jews, which could claim the coöperation f all elements and groups and which could thus muster ll the moral and material forces of the whole American ewry to deal with the new problems with which we were nfronted. It was recalled that plans for a general ssembly or central organization had been advocated in arlier years. The Union of American Hebrew Congre-ations had proposed in 1903 a permanent American ewish Congress to deal with Jewish questions. The alling of an American Jewish Congress was also pro-osed in 1907, after the Kishineff pogroms. These and ther plans formerly proposed, were now revived. The rge numbers of immigrant Jews and Jews of immi-rant origin being most vitally concerned in the new currences abroad and feeling that their views were ot being represented through the existing organizations hich endeavored to cope with the more important Jew-h problems, were especially desirous of calling into

being a new organization which should be model
democratic principles. The agitation for a union
Jewish forces soon began in the Jewish press a
project was first considered and approved at
ference convened by the Zionists and held in New
on August 30th, 1914, a resolution on the subject
been presented by Dr. N. Syrkin, B. Zuckerma
B. G. Richards.

On October 21st, the Hon. Louis D. Brandeis,
half of the Provisional Executive Committee for
Zionist Affairs, constituted the day before, ad
a letter to Mr. Louis Marshall as President of the
ican Jewish Committee, inviting that body to co-
"in calling a conference of representatives of
portant Jewish organizations and groups in the cou
This led to further correspondence with Dr. Cyrus
also acting for the American Jewish Committee,
conferences between representatives of the two

rheit, the Jewish Leader and the Day, rallied to the port of the idea, which a little later came to be known that of the proposed Jewish Congress.

n November 22nd, 1914, Dr. Joseph Krimsky of oklyn called a conference in New York City of a ber of persons interested in the question of securing rights for the Jews in belligerent countries after war. This and other meetings led to the organiza- of the Jewish Emancipation Committee. The at- pt to organize the movement in favor of Jewish anchisement, later took the form of the Jewish Rights gue, which first met on March 4th, 1915. Shortly r, Commissioner Barondess convened a Conference he officers of Jewish organizations to consider the isability and possibility of organizing this movement. eral other such Conferences were held and with the of the Jewish press, which continued to agitate the gress idea, the Jewish Congress Organization Com- ee was organized on March 21, 1915 with Mr. Gedalia lick as Chairman and Dr. Max Girsdansky as Secre- , the Committee being largely made up of delegates n national and central organizations having their lquarters in New York City. The Committee held irst meetings at the building of the Hebrew Shelter- and Immigrant Aid Society, 299 East Broadway, ch was one of the constituent organizations.

pringing mainly from fundamentally opposite con- ions of Jewish life, and involving principles aining to the Jewish national identity and future, differences of opinion as to the methods rganization to be followed, gradually grew to the

heads of the leading Jewish organizations of the country are to be invited for the purpose of considering the same subject, be it

"RESOLVED: That the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, as a constituent part of the American Jewish Committee, recommend to the latter that it hold a special meeting of its members with all convenient dispatch, to consider the advisability of calling a conference of the character favored by this convention in lieu of the Conference which the American Jewish Committee has hitherto planned."

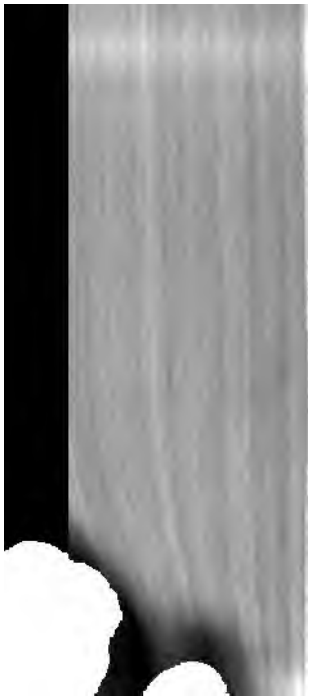
At the Zionist Convention held in Boston on March 26th and 27th, 1915, the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs officially endorsed the Congress movement, and thereafter the Federation of American Zionists formally sent three delegates to the Jewish Congress Committee.

The special meeting of the American Jewish Committee was held on January 20, 1915 and a resolution was adopted to convene a Conference of representatives from Jewish organizations to deal with the problem of the attainment of Jewish rights. The Conference was to be held on October 24th at Washington, D. C., but the plan of organization as announced shortly after the meeting of June 20th did not prove acceptable to the advocates for a Congress. On August 19th, 1915, the Jewish Congress Committee held a large demonstration at Cooper Union and a conference of out-of-town delegates which met in New York a day later, took steps to organize Jewish Congress Committees in different communities of the country, such Committees to be formed of delegates from local organizations.

At the convention of labor organizations held in
York City on September 6th and 7th, 1915, the Con
idea was adopted in principle, and the National W
men's Committee organized with the object of co-op
ing in the work for Jewish emancipation. The conve
however, recognizing the differences which prev
between the advocates of the Congress and the
ponents of a Conference, appointed a Committee to
to bring about an understanding between the Je
Congress Committee and the American Jewish Comm
and other organizations interested in the proposed
ference. At this time Mr. Adolf Kraus, Grand M
of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, conven
Conference of the heads of Jewish national organiza
"with the object of having a full and free discussi
the prevailing differences and to endeavor, if pos
to arrive at a consensus of opinion." The Confe

steps to call a Congress on a democratic basis *after the termination of hostilities.*" The negotiations between the three groups which were continued now, centered around the question of the time of the Congress, the supporters of the Conference urging war conditions as reason for caution and delay, and advocates of the Congress insisting that the date of the Congress be left to the decision of a Preliminary Conference of all elements participating in the movement. The Conference up to this time failed to reach an agreement, and the Jewish Congress Committee, urged by its constituents to take action, and greatly strengthened by the convention of Middle Western organizations held in Chicago on January 23, 1916, decided to call a Preliminary Conference in Philadelphia on March 26th and 27th. The Call to the Preliminary Conference, which was issued on February 27th, 1916, was sent to all national and central organizations and Congress Committees which, by that time, had been organized in 83 cities of the country. The Conference was made up of 367 delegates and represented approximately 6000 individual organizations throughout the country.

The Conference adopted a series of resolutions outlining a complete program for the proposed Congress, to labor for the attainment of full rights in all lands, for national rights wherever such are recognized, and for the furtherance of Jewish interests in Palestine, made provision for the working out of a plan of elections to the Congress, for the preparations of the necessary studies of Jewish conditions abroad, for the securing of the affiliation of all elements which had not yet identified them-



tary.

The impressiveness, vailing at the session whole Jewish press, Congressists alike. Th ference paved the way all elements.

The American Jewis the National Workme Conference of represe tions which were comn not in agreement wit Organization. This g known as the Hotel A 16th, 1916, and the ne sent to it a delegatio Brandeis, Judge Hug Sanders, to place bef the Congress moveme Mr. Marshall preside eminent men from al among other things, ir for the sole purpose of

ference of Jewish National Organizations, and all preliminary activities pertaining to the convening of the Congress, were delegated to an Executive Committee of 25. Negotiations were then resumed between representatives of the Conference of Jewish National Organizations and the Jewish Congress Organization Committee, and mention should be made here of the gentlemen who represented both sides, because of whose zeal for unity, earnestness and tactfulness, an understanding was finally reached.

The sub-committee of the Conference of the Jewish National Organizations was made up of Colonel Harry Cutler, Judge Julian W. Mack, Dr. Samuel Schulman, Jacob Massel and Dr. Frank F. Rosenblatt; representing the Congress Organization were Judge Hugo Pam, Leon Sanders, Abraham S. Schomer, Joseph Barondess, Maurice Kass, Louis Lipsky and Jacob G. Grossberg. After long and earnest discussions which extended over a number of meetings, the most difficult points of which continued to be the questions of Palestine and Jewish national rights, an agreement was finally reached on October 2, 1916, and this agreement was subsequently ratified by the constituent elements of the two groups of organizations, the Congress Organization having submitted the programme to a referendum vote of all delegates to the Preliminary Conference.

The agreement, which took the form of a Call to the Congress, was in the main as follows:

"By virtue of the authority vested in us, as the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress, the Jews of America are earnestly requested to select repre-

atives to an American Jewish Congress which shall
t at .....on.....
lusively for the purpose of defining methods whereby,
co-operation with the Jews of the world, full rights
be secured for the Jews of all lands, and all laws
riminating against them may be abrogated. It being
lerstood that the phrase 'full rights' is deemed to
ude:

1) Civil, religious, and political rights, and in addi-
thereto

2) Wherever the various peoples of any land are
nay be recognized as having rights as such, the con-
ring upon the Jewish people of the land affected, of
rights, if desired by them, as determined and ascer-
ned by the Congress.

3) The securing and protection of Jewish rights in
estine.

No resolution shall be introduced, considered or acted
on at the Congress, which shall in any way purport
end to commit the Congress as a body, or any of its

ittee consisting of 140 members, 70 members repre-
nting each of the two groups of organizations, was
rmed. This Committee met and organized at the Hotel
avoy, New York, on December 25th, 1916, electing an
dministrative Committee of 70 members and choosing
ie following as officers: Nathan Straus, Chairman;
arry Cutler, Morris Hillquit, Harry Friedenwald,
aac A. Hourwich and Leon Sanders, Vice-Chairmen;
dolph Lewisohn, Treasurer; Jacob Carlinger, Honorary
inancial Secretary; Bernard G. Richards, Executive
ecretary. The Administrative Committee met and
rganized the day after with Colonel Harry Cutler as
hairman. The members of the Administrative Com-
ittee in addition to the above officers are as follows:
Senior Abel, Sholom Asch, A. M. Ashinsky, Maurice
. Avner, Joseph Barondess, Isaac W. Bernheim, J. I.
luestone, Israel B. Brodie, Meyer L. Brown, Gedalia
ublick, Joel Enteen, Mrs. Joseph Fels, Jacob de Haas,
mil G. Hirsch, Max L. Hollander, Maurice Kass, Louis
. Kirstein, Adolf Kraus, B. L. Levinthal, Aaron J.
evy, Louis Lipsky, Julian W. Mack, J. L. Magnes,
ouis Marshall, H. Pereira Mendes, Martin A. Meyer,
enry Morgenthau, Hugo Pam, Julius I. Peyser, David
inski, Edwin Romberg, Bernard A. Rosenblatt, Victor
osewater, Louis S. Rubinsohn, Jacob H. Schiff, Samuel
chulman, Bernard Semel, Max Silverstein, C. D. Spi-
ak, Joshua Sprayregen, Oscar S. Straus, Solomon Suf-
in, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Isaac M. Ullman, Stephen S.
Vise, Leo Wolfson, B. Zuckerman.

The offices maintained by the old Congress Organiza-
ion at 1 Madison Avenue, were taken over and are being
ontinued as headquarters of the new Organization.

e Organization meeting also dealt with the question the methods of election to the Congress, with the date the Congress, the preparation of material with refer- e to the conditions of the Jews in the different coun- es, and among other things decided that the subject of istructive relief otherwise referred to as the "economic onstruction of the Jewish communities in the war ies" be placed on the agenda of the Congress.

With reference to the convening of the Congress it s decided to hold elections immediately and to leave the Administrative Committee the fixing of the exact e which was in no event to be later than the first day May, 1917, "unless on or before the 15th of March, 7, the Administrative Committee by a two-thirds e shall deem it unwise to hold the Congress before d date, then this Executive Committee shall recon- ie on the first Sunday of April, 1917, and shall then ermine upon the date of the Congress." The Execu-

delegates were to be chosen by popular vote and 100 were to be selected by the national Jewish organizations. The list of the 100 delegates elected in New York City, is given below.

The technical work pertaining to the elections proved to be a larger and more expensive task than was at first anticipated, and a number of contests and other complications arose, the consideration of which extended until long after the date for the Congress originally set.

A later decision of the Administrative Committee, fixed the date for November 18th. Owing to the entrance of the United States into the war, it was deemed advisable again to reconsider the question of the time of the Congress and the Executive Committee meeting on October 14th, adopted, by a large majority, a resolution to the effect that the Congress be not called until peace negotiations are begun, the Administrative Committee being authorized to fix the date of the same.

With the whole of organized American Jewry united on the programme, with the delegates chosen, with the reports of the Commissions on the condition of the Jews in the different countries practically completed and ready to be submitted at short notice, all is in readiness for the convening of the Congress when the opportune moment will arrive.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS COMMIT
Avenue. President, Nathan Straus, 29 W.
ary, Bernard G. Richards, 1 Madison Ave.
4. Membership, 140 members representing
izations and leading committees.

Straus, Nathan, was born in Bavaria, Germ
was brought to the United States as
tled with his father in Talbotton, Georg
ended school. After the Civil War he came
l joined the firm of L. Straus & Sons, impo
re and pottery. In 1888, he became a partn
R. H. Macy & Co., with which firm he was c
4. He retired from business in 1914, to g
e to charitable work.

Mr. Nathan Straus is widely known for his p
originated in 1893 and still maintains
steurized milk distribution among the poor o
ystem which, according to the statistics of
alth, has saved the lives of thousands of inf
ginated and maintained in 1893-4 a system

Since the war broke out, Mr. Straus has become an indefatigable worker in the cause of relief of the Jews in the warring countries. He has donated more than half a million dollars to the war relief fund, and was instrumental in raising large sums of money for the various Jewish relief campaigns.

List of Delegates Elected to Represent New York City at the Congress

ISAAC ALLEN
CHARLES A. APPEL
JOSEPH BARONDESS
MORRIS BINKOWITZ
J. I. BLUESTONE
S. BONCHECK
MEYER BROWN
GEDALIA BUBLICK
J. BUNIN
Z. CUTLER
JACOB DUNN
WILLIAM EDLIN
H. EHRENREICH
D. EHRLICH
HENRY EISER
JOEL ENTEEN
HYMAN J. EPSTEIN
J. J. ESTERSOHN
MRS. JOSEPH FELS
REUBEN FINKELSTEIN
ABRAHAM GALLANT
MRS. H. GELLSPAN
WOLF GOLD
DAVID GOLDBERG
JOSHUA GOLDMAN
EMANUEL HERTZ
HERMAN HERTZBERG
SIMON HIRSDANSKY
HIRSCH W. HONOR
ISAAC A. HOURWICH
ELIHU INSELBUCH
EPHRAIM ISH-KISHOR
HARRY J. KAHN
EPHRAIM KAPLAN
M. A. KAPLAN
A. D. KATCHER
PHILIP KLEIN
B. KOENIGSBERG
J. KOHN
I. KOPELOF
MORRIS KRAMER
JOSEPH KRIMSKY
ALBERT KRUGER
B. LAST
MRS. IDA LEVINE
SAMUEL LEVINSON
I. A. LEVINTHAL
ABRAHAM LEVY
LOUIS LIPSKY
LEO MANNHEIMER
SAMUEL MARGOSHES
MORRIS MARGULIES
SAMUEL MARKEWICH
LOUIS MARSHALL

H. Masliansky
Mrs. Samuel Mason
Henry Morgenthau
Emanuel Neumann
R. Perlmutter
Jacob Pfeiffer
David Pinski
Benjamin Plotle
S. E. Posin
Max Raisin
J. Redelheim
Morris Robinson
Bernard A. Rosenblatt
Morris Rothenberg
M. Rubin
Mrs. Stella Schaeffer-Epstein
Abraham S. Schomer
Rose Schomer
Rose Schulder

Joel Slonim
Henry L. Slobodin
H. Slutsky
Hillel Solotaroff
Mrs. Hillel Solotaro
Mrs. Charles A. Spiv
Jacob S. Strahl
Nathan Straus
Solomon Sufrin
N. Syrkin
Henrietta Szold
J. Teitelman
Philip Wattenberg
Morris Weinberg
David Werbelowsky
Moe Werbelowsky
Stephen S. Wise
A. Wohliner
I. Wolf

THE NATIONAL WORKMEN'S COMMITTEE ON JEWISH RIGHTS

By FRANK F. ROSENBLATT
Chief of Staff, Bureau of Philanthropic Research.

Organized activities of the Jewish workmen in the United States extend as far back as the eighties of the last century. If listed, they would form an imposing catalogue embracing all phases of economic, social, political, fraternal, cultural and spiritual life. Curious as it may appear, however, there is one field which up to 1915 remained absolute *terra incognita* for the rank and file of the Jewish labor movement: the field of Jewish activities *par excellence*. The blame for this must be laid directly at the door of the leaders of the masses. No energy has been spared, no self-sacrifice denied by the master-builders of the Jewish labor movement in the Herculean task of organizing the Jewish workmen along economic and political lines. The goal was immediate economic improvement of conditions and ultimate economic emancipation of the Jewish workman. The concern was about the *workman*; the fact of his being a Jew was regarded as a mere incident, if not as an actual accident. To this must be added the lack of external tangible factors, such as in old autocratic Russia, for instance, instigated and fostered a national consciousness which found expression in the Jewish Socialist Bund. In this country Jew and Gentile are equal before the law; Jew and non-Jew enjoy equal political, civil and religious rights. As apostles of the gospel of class struggle, the leaders were indifferent, if not actually hostile, to the development of a commun-

consciousness. Jewish national aspirations were nded as reactionary and as such were tabooed. In- d, here and there stray propagandists, notably from Poale Zion group, held out the hope of a Jewish ional life. But their influence, insignificant as it eared to be, was looked upon as a rather disturbing or in the Jewish labor movement.

he reaction came with the world cataclysm of 1914. ile hundreds of thousands of Jewish soldiers were ting in the Russian army, atrocities unheard of even Russia, atrocities against their kin, their wives, their dren, against themselves, were perpetrated by the old ssian government, in order to cover its own corruption treachery. Jewish communities were massacred, ked and devastated; wives of soldiers and their inno- t children, old men and sick women, many of them

an important role in the Jewish Congress movement.

The National Workmen's Committee was organized in the early part of 1915, by representatives of the four leading radical organizations, viz.: The Workmen's Circle, the United Hebrew Trades, the Jewish Socialist Federation of America, and the Forward Association. The object was set forth in a declaration calling upon all labor and radical organizations to join in a movement for the achievement of equal rights for the Jews in all countries where they were deprived of such rights. From the outset the founders aimed to make the Committee truly democratic and representative. For this purpose a conference of all labor and radical organizations was held on the 18th of April, 1915. Over two hundred organizations were represented, including branches of the Workmen's Circle, locals of Trade Unions, Socialist branches, and others. The Conference adopted a resolution endorsing the declaration of the Provisional National Workmen's Committee and elected a local executive committee. Similar conferences were held in practically every important Jewish community all over the United States, and local executive committees were elected. The local conferences constituted themselves branches of the National Workmen's Committee and adopted the platform of the latter. This platform called upon the Jewish workmen of this country to organize a campaign for the achievement of civil, political and national rights for the Jews in Russia, Poland, Galicia, Roumania and Palestine. The national organization was authorized to carry on propaganda for the purpose of arousing the interest of the American people and the

a concession to the Socialist-Zionist elements, Palestine was singled out in the resolution, which declared for free colonization and the removal of all anti-Jewish restrictions in that country.

The most important decision of the Convention, however, was expressed in the resolution which directed the Executive Committee to participate in the organization of an American Jewish Congress, provided, however, that such a Congress should not function as a permanent Jewish body, and that it be organized on a thoroughly democratic basis. Propaganda for a Jewish Congress had been carried on by the Jewish Congress Committee. The American Jewish Committee opposed the idea of a Congress and proposed a conference of national Jewish organizations. The two organizations differed on the question of method rather than of principle. The Convention accordingly elected a Special Committee of Seven for the purpose of bringing together all groups of American Jewry in the work of Jewish rights. A number of conferences were held between representatives of the National Workmen's Committee and of the American Jewish Committee. The former included Messrs. Sholom Asch, David Pinski, Max Goldfarb, B. Zuckerman and Frank F. Rosenblatt; the latter included Messrs. Louis Marshall, J. L. Magnes, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Cyrus Adler, Col. Harry Cutler, and others. Several conferences were also held with representatives of the Jewish Congress Committee, viz., Messrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Louis Lipsky, G. Bublick, A. Goldberg, B. G. Richards, and others. After the objection of the American Jewish Committee to the term "national rights" had been over-



tion and safety, the Congress
termination of hostilities. The
Workmen's Committee sided w
Committee, as over against th
mittee, who insisted on the imm
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It was at that time that the
Executive Committee of the N
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National Workmen's Alliance,
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Congress Committee, which iss
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was held in Philadelphia on th
1916. In order to ascertain
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accord with the majority of th
conference of branches of the E
New York City, on the 26th o
other conference of branches o
held two weeks later in Chica

after several conferences with the American Jewish Committee, decided to subscribe to the call issued by the latter and other committees for a conference of national organizations in New York City. Such a conference, which was held on the 16th of July, 1916, at the Hotel Astor and was presided over by Mr. Louis Marshall, declared in favor of a Congress, for the purpose of securing full rights for the Jews of all lands, "including *group rights* wherever such are recognized and desired by the Jews themselves." A sub-committee of the conference was elected for the purpose of reaching an agreement with the Jewish Congress Committee on all questions relating to the objects, organization and platform of the Congress. A series of conferences were held between the sub-committee of the conference and that of the Jewish Congress Committee. The negotiations centered around the terms "national rights" and "group rights." Both terms were finally substituted by the first and second clauses in the agreement which interpreted the phrase "full rights" to include:

"1. Civil, religious and political rights, and in addition thereto:

"2. Wherever the various peoples of any land are or may be recognized as having rights as such, the conferring upon the Jewish people of the land affected, of like rights, if desired by them, as determined and ascertained by the Congress."

The agreement was ratified by the three respective organizations, and issued in the form of a call to all American Jewry. A new organization consisting of 140



1916, at the Hotel Save
administrative committe
members of the Nation
active in the administra
Jewish Congress and in
as the General Board of

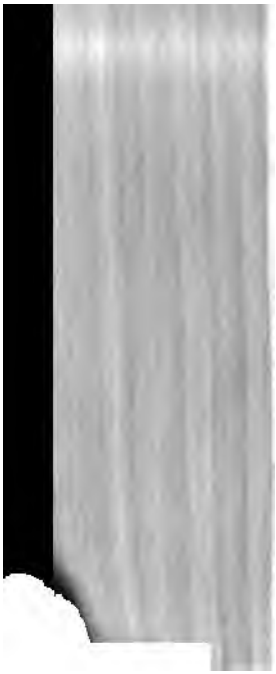
During the preparati
to the Congress, the Sec
Workmen's Committee
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reiterated its belief in
Jewish Congress and ad
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ization, and the newly e
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tion, for which no date

The revolution in Rus
National Workmen's
Jewish Congress. The
tions and discrimination

:ion in the elections of delegates to the Congress. At the ıame time it called a conference of former delegates to :he two Conventions, at which the withdrawal of the Executive Committee from the Congress movement was :atified by an overwhelming majority. The Conference ıuthorized the Executive Committee to enlarge the scope ›f its activities and to prepare for the emergencies which ıvill arise after the termination of the war, by organizing ı Labor Exchange and Immigration Bureau.

In accordance with the resolution of the first Conven:ion, the Executive Committee availed itself of every ›pportunity to arouse American public opinion on behalf ›f the Jews abroad. Statements about the condition of :he Jews in Russia were systematically supplied to newspapers all over the country. The Committee was successful in having the Executive Committees of the American Federation of Labor and of the Socialist Party adopt resolutions pledging full support of the American labor movement to the cause of the National Workmen's Committee on Jewish Rights. The Committee also sought the :oöperation of various European labor and Socialist ›rganizations. In connection with its propaganda work, ıpecial mention must be made of the "Black Book" ıvhich was published by the National Workmen's Committee in March, 1916. This book, containing a compila:ion of material on the conditions of the Jews in Russia ınd the atrocities perpetrated by the old Russian Gov:rnment, was sent to the President and the members of ›oth Houses of Congress of the United States, as well as :o almost every English newspaper in the United States.

The present conditions in this country have paralyzed



The Executive Commi

A. Baroff
I. Baskin
Isidor Cohen
M. Gillis
J. Halpern
Dr. J. Halpern
A. Held
B. Hoffman
E. H. Jeshurin
H. Lang

M. \

CENTRAL VERBAND OF THE BUND ORGANIZATIONS AMERICA, 202 East Broadway. PURPOSE: Financial to the Jewish Socialist Bund in Russia, Poland and huania. Branches in all cities of the United States and nada. At one time, particularly during the years 1904 1907, the branches of the Bund were the most active and luential bodies in the Jewish radical spheres in this ıntry. Their members were found in the vanguard of the wish trade unions and swelled the ranks of the Work-n's Circle. During the massacres of 1905 and 1906, the ntral Verband obtained tens of thousands of dollars for ; self-defense fund of the Bund in Russia. The Bund ıyed an important part in educational work of the Jewish ısses of the United States. Since the Russian Revolution 1917, the Central Verband of the Bund has been active in lecting funds to assist the Russian Bund in its work ainst counter revolution forces and against the agitation the Black Hundred for massacres of the Jews.

Sec'y, M. Gurwich, 202 E. B'way; Treas., Dr. C. Kopelson, 5 Hoe Ave.

More, the preservation of these interests was not merely a matter of money. Through the emergency conditions existing in Palestine and the effect upon the Anglo-Palestine Bank of the entrance of Turkey into the war, a million dollars in deposits and collateral securities were involved in the closing of the bank, and for this sum the Zionist Organization had become morally responsible. Beyond this there was an endless series of loans for colonies, coöperative associations and the like. The Provisional Zionist Committee soon realized that if the war continued for some time, all the Zionist possessions in Palestine would be absorbed as collateral for loans to maintain conditions.

What was needed was the prestige to provide an emergency credit and give authority to the decisions of the Provisional Committee. This could result only from a well-developed organization. The Provisional Committee therefore set out upon the task of developing the Zionist Organization in America, to which a great deal of its attention and a considerable part of its funds were devoted.

At the beginning of the activities of the Committee, a Transfer Department was opened for the transfer of funds from individuals in this country to friends or relatives in the belligerent lands. Since the inception of the Transfer Department, as reported at the Baltimore Convention in 1917, over one million dollars was remitted to the belligerent lands. The work went on uninterruptedly, the Department overcoming, step by step, all the hindrances which the lack of regular communication compelled. Through the Transfer Department the

nist Organization created a facility by w
der and recipient, without cost to either,
eive money practically to and from all par
rld within the war zones.

The Provisional Zionist Committee has been
for the political activities of the Zionist
n in the United States, acting through a sul
entrusted with this work. Thanks to th
the Committee, a considerable amount of pu
hy has been created in the United States,
ited States Government itself has been favo
ested in the Zionist cause. The Provisiona
mmittee has co-operated in all its political ne
h the Committee in London, acting as the
resentative in all negotiations directly and i
ated to the successful negotiations that led to
tion of the British Declaration in which th

to set up a budget each year considerably larger than the year previous.

From Aug. 30, 1914 to May 31, 1917, the Provisional Committee has passed through the Transfer Department $1,007,022.18. It has received for the Emergency Fund $347,204.53. It has received for the Relief Fund $345,140.90; for the School, Medical and like funds, $34,221.52; for the Administration Fund, $35,963.98; for special propaganda $55,478.27, a total of $1,825,031.38. Of this amount, $403,894.97 was disbursed in Palestine proper; $52,213.38 was disbursed in Europe for Zionist purposes; $15,894 was disbursed in Poland and Lithuania. $3,150 was spent in Egypt in connection with the relief for Palestine refugees; and, of course, the transfer funds, $1,007,022.18, were remitted to the individuals for whom they were designated. The cost of the Transfer Department is borne by the Emergency Fund.

Naturally with events changing from week to week, it was impossible for the Provisional Zionist Committee to adhere strictly to any budget set up at the beginning of the year. Pressing circumstances had a great deal to do with the alteration of the plans of the Committee with regard to expenditures for Zionist purposes.

The aim of the Provisional Zionist Committee as formulated at the Baltimore Convention in 1917, was to secure an income of at least half a million dollars to be devoted to Zionist purposes in and out of Palestine, including the extension of our Zionist Organization in this country, and the giving of aid to Zionist Organiza-

as elsewhere. All these plans, however, were dis-
ated by the British Declaration, which placed new
nands upon the strength of the Zionist Organization.
order to meet the new conditions, the Provisional
mmittee called a conference of organized Zionists in
ltimore, which was held on December 16, 1917, at
ich Conference it was decided to raise the first in-
llment of one million dollars of the Palestine Restora-
n Fund, to be collected within 60 days. The Pales-
e Restoration Fund is to be devoted to all the needs
the Zionist Organization, outside and inside of Pales-
e, to enable it to realize the aim of the Zionist Move-
nt. This is the immediate obligation of the Provi-
nal Zionist Committee, and it is now devoting a large
rt of its attention to the financial problems involved

Philosophy in 1901, presenting as his dissertation the translation of Solomon ibn Gabirol's "Improvement of the Qualities of the Soul" from the original Arabic. From 1893 to 1900, Dr. Wise served as Rabbi of the Madison Avenue Synagogue, and from 1900 to 1906, he occupied the pulpit of the Beth Israel Synagogue. Dissatisfied with the conditions obtaining in most of the Reform synagogues, he became the founder of the Free Synagogue, of which he is still the religious leader.

Dr. Wise is intensely interested in social service and is known all over the country as a spokesman of social reform. He is affiliated with many organizations doing social work, among them, the Oregon State Conference of Charities and Correction, the State Commission of Child Labor in Oregon, the National League for the Protection of the Family, the International Child Welfare League, the American Association for Labor Legislation, the New York State Commission on Congestion and National Child Labor Committee.

In religion, Dr. Wise belongs definitely to the Reform wing of Judaism. He is the founder and a director of the Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis and is a ranking member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Dr. Wise has been prominently connected with the Zionist Movement in America since its inception. He was the founder and first secretary of the Federation of American Zionists. When the war broke out and the Provisional Committee for General Zionist Affairs was organized in America with Justice Brandeis at its head, for the purpose of continuing the work of the European Zionist Organizations which have broken down as a result of the war, Dr. Wise joined the Committee of which, subsequent to the resignation of Louis D. Brandeis, he became the Chairman.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND BUREAU FOR AMERICA, 44 E. 23rd St. Pres. S. Abel, 44 E. 23rd St. Sec. I. H. Rubin, 44 E. 23rd St. Founded 1901, incorporated 1907. Collections in America, 1917—$60,156.78. The Jewish National Fund is one of the agencies for realizing the objects of the Zionist movement.

PURPOSE: To acquire land in Palestine as the permanent and inalienable property of the Jewish people and settle Jews thereon.

METHODS OF DONATION:

(a) Voluntary annual tax. (b) Purchasing land ($10.00) and presenting it to the National Fund. (c) By planting trees ($1.50) for aforestization and maintenance of schools. (d) By inscription in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund ($50.00).

student or even the casual reader, whatever mass-action is manifested, is shown in the face of a promise, in the hope of a reward, however remote.

To know what was the impetus at the bottom of this great wave of purely altruistic mass-generosity which agitated and still is stirring the Jews of New York in its wide undulations, is to know the greater disaster in the tragic Diaspora life of the Jewish people; it is to sound the deepest ocean of agony that ever rolled black, advancing waters upon terrified and succumbing victims; it is to peer, awe-struck and gasping, upon men, women and children, helpless in the fury of a holocaust that ruthlessly bears nations down to despair—it is to know the tragedy of the Jews of Poland, Galicia and Palestine.

The conditions under which the 3,500,000 Jews of Russian Poland and Galicia lived before the war, were always best described by the one word—wretched. Years of persecution and elaborate intolerance on the part of an oppressive government had made the Jewish inhabitants calloused and almost fatalistic. The repressions, extending even to elementary economic activities, had brought a condition as nearly static as could well be devised through conscious planning. Nothing flourished but need, and about the only vital force fully alive in the Jewish centers was that called out by need for satisfying material wants. Did a Jewish writer seek a background of poverty and unmitigated squalor in which the Jewish masses were swallowed up and submerged, all he had to do was to draw on that reservoir of

more ways than one. It cut the life-cord which was feeding Palestine and it threw Poland and Galicia into the chaos of terror. In Palestine, where there were beginning to make themselves evident the first signs and promises of ultimate agricultural and colonial success, the sudden cutting off of assistance from Europe sent the spectre of starvation through the streets of the Jewish settlements.

But Russian Poland and Galicia saw the Jewish towns and cities immediately invaded by war. Where there had been despair and economic hopelessness, now there came also the massed violence of combat. The shifting tides of battle swept through the dismal Jewish settlements, shattering homes and institutions and throwing men, women and children into the streets and fields about the towns.

The conditions, as they touched American Jewry and New York Jews in particular, were later described by Dr. Magnes who came from seeing them, in the following words:

"There is a people, a whole people of tens and hundreds of thousands standing in line, asking for bread, asking for soup, asking for the physical necessities of life, so that body and soul may be kept together.

"What you see is a whole people—a million and a half of Jews in the region touched by the funds that we have sent [Dr. Magnes' report was made in 1916, after the relief work was in full swing]—you see a whole people in misery, a whole people, day by day, month by month, and now, we can almost say year by year, not knowing

we go under," and before even the first blast of the trumpets of war died in echoes beyond the hills of struggling Europe, New York Jewry leaped to the task. He had hoped that such sad duties would nevermore fall to his lot; he had hoped that Kishineff and the later pogroms in Roumania would be the last scenes of suffering for his brothers and sisters. However, if it were to be otherwise—whatever of strength he had, whatever of tenderness to bind and heal was his, was at the command of those who called.

Palestine is like a beloved older brother whom the Jews of New York have not seen in many, many years. But how dear he is to them! With how much concern they watch his every move, pained by his pains, gladdened by his successes, distressed by his set-backs.

And now that Palestine called, asked for help, there could be nothing else to do but to give it at once.

On August 31, 1914, at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee an appropriation of $25,000 was voted. Jacob H. Schiff offered to contribute additional $12,500 on the assurance that the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs would give a similar sum. The money was sent off at once and on the receipt of the cable, Hon. Henry Morgenthau, then Ambassador to Turkey, named a committee to distribute the money.

The consciousness that New York was the great center of American Jews stirred Jewish organizations of the city into immediate activity. A few months after the sending of the $50,000 to the Jews of Palestine, there

is formed the Central Committee for the I
ws Suffering through the War. This orga
nich took its inception in the efforts of the
thodox Jewish Congregations, was formed
rpose of obtaining the co-operation and colle
ntributions of all orthodox Jews of America
r relief."

Following rapidly on the organization of th
lief Committee there came the formation of
ican Jewish Relief Committee, which aimed
ecifically through the Jewish organization
nited States.

The People's Relief Committee was formed
1915, the founders having in mind the ma
wish working people, who, they feared, woul

to the Jews of the city; the Jewish newspapers gave liberally of space in which were stated the needs of the hour; Jewish organizations, social, labor and fraternal, were urged to contribute as organizations and were asked to urge their members to contribute again and again.

But it is without shame to the Jews of New York to say that their first response to the call for relief was woefully inadequate. It was a shortcoming which the Jews of New York shared with all the Jews of America. The sum total of moneys collected from the beginning of war to the end of 1915, was only about $1,500,000, this sum including the moneys contributed by the Jews of New York.

There were 3,500,000 Jews in Europe alone, who were in need of help from the Jews of America, and yet all the money collected from the end of August 1914, to the end of December 1915, was less than a dollar a piece for the victims of the war.

There were those in New York who realized that this sum, and these efforts, were far short of what would have to be done if the Jewish communities of Poland, Galicia and Palestine were to be saved. Urged on by this realization of the situation, the American Jewish Relief Committee began a series of mass meetings with the object of raising $5,000,000 by the end of 1916. The Central and the People's Committees immediately threw themselves into the work of the new campaign. The first meeting of the campaign, held at Carnegie Hall, December 21, 1915, gave proof that the Jews of New York

d themselves become aware that their previous con-
butions were too little. That night $400,000 in cash
s raised and more than $500,000 was pledged.

The Jews of New York were awaking to the need of
eir brothers in Europe. This is what "East and
est," a New York periodical no longer in existence,
d of the Carnegie Hall meeting:

"The Jews of New York have at last risen to the
rible occasion of their nation's tragedy in the warring
untries. The great campaign of relief work launched
the mass meeting at Carnegie Hall, on the 21st of
cember, was the first full response to the woe-call,
e first real attempt to make the help offered equal in
asure to the tremendous need.

"The gathering at the great hall will remain forever
golden page in the history of the Jews of New York.

A year later at a similar mass meeting, announcement was made that in the year of 1917 the three relief committees would seek to raise $10,000,000. This announcement came in consequence of the first hand observations which Dr. Magnes and Dr. Alexander M. Dushkin had made in their trip through the areas where the Jewish war sufferers of Europe were most numerous.

The Joint Distribution Committee, which had been organized in November 1914 to facilitate the work of distribution then being done by the American Jewish Relief Committee and the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering through the War, decided in the summer of 1916 to send a commission to Europe to see at close hand the workings of the various distributing committees to which was entrusted the administration of the funds forwarded from America. Difficulties arose which made it impossible for the entire commission to go, but the two who did, Dr. Magnes and Dr. Dushkin, had seen enough to show them that the Jews of America were in honor and duty bound to put forth greater and yet greater efforts in behalf of their brothers in need.

The Jews of the United States entered on this new $10,000,000 campaign with a vim. The story of individual contributions makes a page bright with the names of men and women who gave glad-heartedly and without stint. The million dollar contribution of Julius Rosenwald of Chicago was such as to call forth the commendation of President Wilson who said, "Your contribution of $1,000,000 to the $10,000,000 fund for the relief of Jewish war suffierers serves democracy as well as humanity."

CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR THE RELIEF OF JEWS SUFFERING THROUGH THE WAR.

51 Chambers Street.

The Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War was organized October 4, 1914, as the result of a call sent out a few days previously, by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, to all the Orthodox synagogues and affiliated organizations throughout the country.

It has collected about $2,000,000, which it transfers to the Joint Distribution Committee.

Its funds are collected through mass meetings and through contributions in the synagogues after appeals by the rabbis and other noted speakers who co-operate with the Committee and its branches in all parts of the country.

The officers of the Committee are: Leon Kamaiky, Chairman; Rabbi Israel Rosenberg, First Vice-Chairman; Rabbi Meyer Berlin, Second Vice-Chairman; Peter Wiernik, Third Vice-Chairman; Julius J. Dukas, Fourth Vice-Chairman; Harry Fischel, Treasurer; Albert Lucas, Executive Secretary; Morris Engelman, Financial Secretary; Rabbi Aaron Teitelbaum, Corresponding Secretary; Stanley Bero, Manager.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF COMMITTEE

30 East 42nd Street.

The American Jewish Relief Committee was organized after a conference held in New York City, October 25, 1914. The call had been sent out by the American Jewish Committee to all national Jewish organizations in the United States and about 40 organizations were represented. Branches have been established in all the chief cities throughout the country and personal appeals, mass meetings, etc., have been the means employed for raising the funds.

The national treasurer has received from the inception of the Committee up to and including December 15, 1917—$9,041,497.63. The greater part of this sum was collected within the last eighteen months, when the reports from the war zones indicated that the distress among the Jews was unparalleled in history and that therefore, unprecedented efforts and greater sacrifices by the Jews of America would have to be made.

THE JEWISH PEOPLE
OF A

175 East

The Jewish People's Relie
organized in August, 1915.
who can afford to give only
it was claimed, were not r
other Committees then in exi

The National Treasurer h
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$1,225,000.

Volunteer collectors visit
of all the large cities, and p
and festivals are also can
stamp of the People's Comr
collected in this manner. T
sent payments of 5c, 10c, 25

Bazaars, entertainments a
money have also been em
flower days and other specia
the streets have been institu
Dollar Campaign, the People
ant part in democratizing th
masses through the press, s
meetings, in the theatres, in
coöperation of such organi
Trades, the Amalgamated
national Ladies' Garment W

The officers of the New York City Campaign Committee included: Morris Hillquit, Chairman; Frank F. Rosenblatt, Executive Director; and Jacob Milch, Treasurer.

Kahn, Alexander, Pres. People's Relief Committee (196 E. B'way); elected 1917. Term 1 year. Born 1881 in Russia. Came to U. S. 1893. Received a college education. Lawyer, 320 Broadway. Res.: 823 Manida St.

THE JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN FUNDS FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

20 Exchange Place.

The American Jewish Relief Committee and the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War organized a Joint Distribution Committee on November 27, 1914, consisting of representatives of both organizations. In November 1915, the Jewish People's Relief Committee which had been organized a few months before, also sent representatives to the Joint Distribution Committee. This body, as its name implies, apportions and sends abroad all the funds collected for Jewish War Relief.

A special Sub-Committee of Eight, consisting of Paul Baerwald, Harry Fischel, Alexander Kahn, Arthur Lehman, Albert Lucas, Judah L. Magnes, Morris Rothenberg and Felix M. Warburg receives and digests all reports concerning conditions abroad and on the basis of these reports make its recommendations to the full Committee, which decides the amount that shall be allotted accordingly.

In July 1916, it was planned to send a commission to Europe to investigate the workings of the committees there, through whose agencies the American funds had been distributed. Diplomatic difficulties prevented the entire commission from sailing, so that Dr. Judah L. Magnes alone was able to go, and his investigations were limited for the same reason to parts of Poland then under German and Austrian occupation. He reported at a meeting of representatives of the constituent committees of the Joint Distribution Committee, held at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, November 5, 1916.

As a result of his investigations, he stated that while the work abroad had been most efficiently done, the amounts sent were quite inadequate and that the goal for the year 1917 should be at least $10,000,000 for relief, while a huge

n, probably not less than $100,000,000, would eventually
'e to be raised in America for rehabilitation purposes.

On December 21, 1916, on the anniversary of the first
ss meeting, another mass meeting was held in Carnegie
ll, under the auspices of the Joint Distribution Commit-
, when the $10,000,000 campaign for 1917 was inaugu-
ed. Similar meetings were held throughout the coun-
.

In March 1917, Mr. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago gave
eat impetus to the movement by his offer to give 10%
the total amount raised by the end of the year, up to
,000,000. This example was followed by a number of
sons, who offered to give 10% of the amounts raised in
ir various cities and states.

The entry of the United States into the war affected the
ole situation abroad, and on August 13, 1917, two com-
ssioners, Mr. Max Senior and Dr. Boris Bogen were sent,
th the approval of the U. S. Department of State, to
ablish a branch bureau of the Joint Distribution Com-
ttee in Holland.

The national treasurers of the constituent committees
ve paid into the Treasury of the Joint Distribution Com-
ttee $15,506,777.78, out of which the following appropri-

ustria-Hungary—		
Hungary	60,000.00	
Galician Refugees in Hungary	30,000.00	
Galicia	795,000.00	
Austria	300,000.00	
Occupied Territories of Galicia and Poland	375,000.00	
Refugee Rabbis	15,700.00	
Bureau of Jewish Statistics	8,000.00	
		1,583,700.00
alestine, General Relief	941,498.45	
S. S. Vulcan	64,506.09	
Medicines	16,830.22	
Dreyfus and Nathan Straus Soup Kitchens and Health Bureaus.	128,500.00	
		1,151,334.76
urkey, outside of Palestine, including Syria	291,962.30	
Syria, Matzos, Rice and Sugar per U. S. Collier "Caesar"	2,542.00	
Soup Kitchens	100,000.00	
Smyrna	5,000.00	
		399,504.30
lexandria, Palestinian Refugees		52,394.84
reece		90,421.88
ervia		19,500.00
oumania		105,900.00
ulgaria		18,500.00
unis, Algiers and Morocco		9,000.00
niversity Students and Writers in Denmark and Switzerland		9,200.00
estitute Families of Russian Jews in France		5,000.00
pain—Turkish Refugees		8,000.00
ersia		700.00
osher Food for Jewish Prisoners of War in Internment Camps		10,000.00
dvanced Account—Refugees from Palestine		12,330.87
		$10,150,263.99

The officers and members of the Joint Distribution Committee are: Felix M. Warburg, Chairman; Arthur Lehman, Treasurer; Paul Baerwald, Associate Treasurer; Albert Lucas, Secretary. Cyrus Adler, Sholom Asch, Paul Baerwald, Mayer Berlin, Stanley Bero, Jacob Billikopf, Boris D.

gen, David M. Bressler, David A. Brown, Fulton
ski, Edward N. Calisch, Harry Cutler, Samuel
am I. Elkus, Morris Engelman, Boris Fingerhood,
chel, Mortimer Fleischhacker, Lee K. Frankel, J. W
eberg, Harry Friedenwald, Israel Friedlaender,
ld, Meyer Gillis, Moses J. Gries, Mrs. Janet Sim
rris, Isidore Hershfield, Emil G. Hirsch, Louis Is
G. Joseph, Alexander Kahn, Leon Kamaiky, Lou
stein, Louis J. Kopald, Nathan Krass, Albert D. La
hur Lehman, Herbert H. Lehman, Julius Levy, E
vin-Epstein, Jacob D. Lit, Meyer London, Miss Ha
Lowenstein, Albert Lucas, Julian W. Mack, J. L. Ma
S. Margolies, Louis Marshall, Joseph Michaels, H
rgenthau, Samuel Phillipson, Samuel Rauh, Ott
salsky, Julius Rosenwald, Morris Rothenberg,
aders, Max Senior, Jos. H. Schanfeld, Jacob H. S
ses Schoenberg, Mrs. Abram Simon, Nathan St
ar S. Straus, Nat Stone, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, M
zberger, Aaron Teitelbaum, Louis Topkis, Mario
avis, Isaac M. Ullman, Felix M. Warburg, A. Leo
rris Weinstock, Jacob Wertheim, A. C. Wurmser,
ernik, Stephen S. Wise, Harry B. Zimman, Ba
kerman.

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN

IN THIS THE DARKEST TRAGEDY OF OUR RACE I ASK YOUR AID

An Appeal

By JACOB H. SCHIFF

I wish to sound for you the most terrible cry, the most urgent call for aid that Jewish ears have heard in three thousand years!

I wish to have you hear the final call before the death of a whole Jewish People—about to die!

I wish to ask you to look with me at a scene of absolute misery and starvation that Jewish Martyrdom in all its history has never equalled. I wish to ask you to look with me upon a whole Jewish People—actually about to die!

I cannot possibly paint this terrible picture for you. And yet, I must ask your help, and try to get you to see the awful tragedy in which unknown thousands of your brethren are starving.

Today, in Poland, in Galicia, in Lithuania, in Russia, in Palestine and Turkey old men are dying, mothers are wandering homeless with babies in their arms. Thousands, yes thousands of little suffering children, whose feet and arms and little faces are swollen, are dying from disease, and Oh! God! from awful hunger!

In this blackest tragedy of our race, I ask your aid. You may have already given. We all have given. We all must give again.



poor food, you and I

And it cannot even
people—if the war is
ourselves Jews, prove
pone the end. We ne

I say "we." But
for every Jew who do
and generously, some
can give your share.
ually yours.

Will you not join
of the Jews now in suc

New York, Decemb

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Full Rate	
Half Rate Deferred	
Cable Letter	
Week End Letter	

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; OTHERWISE THE CABLEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AT FULL RATES.

WESTERN UNION CABLEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Number	
Time Filed	
Number of Words	

Send the following Cablegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

COPY

CABLEGRAM RECEIVED OCTOBER 31, 1917 BY STATE DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON FROM AMERICAN LEGATION IN COPENHAGEN.

"THE SUFFERING OF JEWS POLAND LITHUANIA BEYOND DESCRIPTION. WANT FOOD CLOTHING AND FUEL. CHILDRENS LEGS CANNOT CARRY THEM. PARENTS HIDE DEATH OF CHILDREN TO RETAIN BREAD CARDS SPREADING DISEASE AND PESTILENCE IN HOUSES. THOUSANDS CHILDREN TUBERCULOUS WANT OF FOOD. OF NINETY THOUSAND JEWISH CHILDREN WARSAW ONLY TWENTY ONE THOUSAND IN HOMES OTHERS BEGGING STREETS. JEWISH GIRLS BEG SOLDIERS FOR BREAD EXPOSED GREAT DANGERS. WIVES AND WIDOWS RUSSIAN SOLDIERS GO MAD FROM AWFUL SUFFERINGS. OF 340,000 JEWS 224,000 RECEIVE PUBLIC HELP MONEY AND FOOD AMONG THESE MANY WHO OWNED FIFTY TO SIXTY THOUSAND RUBLES. LITHUANIA WORSE. SUFFERERS IN OCCUPIED DISTRICTS OVER ONE AND HALF MILLION. THOROUGHLY NEEDED ASYLUMS, ORPHANAGES, MAINTENANCE AGED SOUP-KITCHENS, HOMES FOR TUBERCULOUS CHILDREN IN COUNTRY, CONDENSED MILK, BOOTS, CLOTHING, FUEL. IN PALESTINE ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND DESTITUTES-MANY LIVE IN FIELDS-WINTER APPROACHING.

l the Finger of Scorn Point You Out?



REPORT IN THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1917

SH CAMPAIGN PASSES $5,000,000

Set for Drive Reported eved at Final Meeting, ıd More Coming In.

ION FOR MR. SCHIFF

Leaders Vie with Each er in Praising Their elpers—Great Work by Women.

campaign to raise $5,000,000 York for Jewish war relief ilfare work in the army and ame to a triumphant close ay, when, at the end of two of labor, the five millions hand, with a slight margin ıd more to come. Something han half a million dollars ded to the fund on the last ıd reported at the meeting captains and members of the ine teams at 19 West Forty- Street yesterday afternoon. ı, towards the close of the r, it was announced that 5 was the total for the day, at the grand total received me to $4,958,579. Jacob H. General Chairman of the tee in charge of the work, ced that he would consider ivilege to make up the total millions. This subscription 121 is the largest individual ution the campaign, with ception of Mr. Schiff's own r gift of $200,000.

A moment later, however, more subscriptions were coming in, and several thousand dollars additional was reported before the meeting broke up. The Brooklyn committee is closing its campaign today and expects to have a large additional sum to report, and Jacob Billikopf, general director of the campaign, said that at least $50,000 was still to be expected through the mails.

When the triumphant oversubscription had been followed by the further announcement by Mr. Billikopf, in charge of the national campaign, that the $10,000,000 sought the country over had already been raised without including the $1,250,000 which is expected from the day's wage pledged by the east side unions, the crowd was stilled to silence as Mr. Schiff delivered a final summary of the significance of the campaign.

"This has been perhaps the crowning work of my life," he said. "I am in life's evening. Here in this country, in this city, I have lived and worked and made friends. Here, through this campaign, I have made new friends, and many whom I had not known heretofore I have inclosed within my heart. And at the end of the present terrible conflict which has made this campaign necessary, when Jew and Gentile alike in patriotism have enabled our country to come out victoriously from the unselfish conflict in which it is engaged, then Jew and Gentile will know no differ-

he publishers of the newspa-
have given freely of their
, and we are grateful to them.
there is another class, if
es there are, to whom we are
ly grateful. speak of our
lle fellow-citizens. First of all
harles Ward of the Young
s Christian Association. He
to us of his own accord at
nception of our campaign, and
'Gentlemen, if my experience
any help to you it is freely
our disposal.' His experience
guided us, has guarded us
st mistakes, and has stimu-
our efficiency.

'ith him and behind him are
t of our Gentile fellow-citizens
have given with a free hand,
ted, and just after they them-
s had passed through a suc-
al campaign for many millions
ollars. The greatest thing in
ampaign is that it has brought
nearer to Gentile and Gentile
w. I may make bold to say
the Gentiles, or many of them,
learned better now to under-
the spirit of the Jew, and
ew has learned now better to
rstand the great heart of his
le neighbor."

d when Mr. Schiff had ended
Marshall took the stand to
y something that he declared
chiff had omitted. "It is very
' he said, "that without Mr.
opf and Mr. Brown we could
ave succeeded. But Mr. Schiff
s who was our pilot, who was
to steer safely around every
. He was able to inspire the
of his ship with enthusiasm
teal.

e gave of his spirit to those who willingly pledged their support. Without him this movement would have lost the magnet which brought to it cohesiveness, unity of thought, and harmony of action."

Then the audience stood up and cheered Mr. Schiff again and again, the biggest ovation of an afternoon in which a large percentage of the time was spent in cheering for somebody. The singing of "America" ended the gathering.

The meeting was the most enthusiastic of all that have been held during the campaign and was marked by not only the largest total for a day's work yet reported but by three team totals that were far above anything that had been turned in previously. Something more than $30,000 was the highest total reported by any team on a preceding day, with the exception of the opening night, on which $1,000,000 was subscribed, but yesterday Team No. 4, under William Goldman, brought in $52,400; Team No. 19, captained by S. G. Rosenbaum, $78,200, and Team No. 18, captained by H. B. Rosen, $100,711.

No. 18 Leads All

This put No. 18, in which William Fox shared the honors with Mr. Rosen as the leading spirit, each giving the credit to the other, the honor of being the top team of the campaign. Its total for the two weeks was $329,068. Second place was held by No. 22, captained by Mortimer L. Schiff, with $294,876, of which $14,465 was brought in yesterday. Mr. Rosenbaum's team held third honors with $285,674, and Mr. Goldman's team was fourth with $277,998. Fifth honors

rf on Friday, where friends Rosenbaum had raised $50,- add to his team's total as a to his personal work—a ution which was begun by Sperber, captain of a rival

Fox and Mr. Rosen, report- intly for Team 18, were the nd were greeted with antici- cheers, especially when it een that Mr. Fox carried no an five fat envelopes full of and pledges. Some time be- hat, when Louis Marshall's had been called on, Mr. Mar- said that they would not re- s they had given the results ir day's work to "a worthier

Marshall would not say who as but Mr. Fox explained it he gave Mr. Marshall's con- on back and insisted on re- g without him. Besides bring- e biggest total of the cam- and the biggest total for the Mr. Fox also reported the t individual contribution of ening, with the exception of hiff's final gift to top off the ,000. This was $25,000 from J. Selznick, given on condi- that Team 18 raise $25,000 ere in the last thirty-six of the campaign.

Fox and Mr. Rosen followed mple of previous leaders in ning their workers by name, ularly Judge Otto Rosalsky, was always sent to a man vas trying to get away with when he ought to have given ." The final announcement team's total brought a volley eers for Mr. Fox and Mr. Rosen which was exceeded in the whole day of cheering only by the final ovation to Mr. Schiff.

Miscellaneous contributions received at the offices yesterday amounted to $28,679, including $6,000 from Henry S. Hendricks. One of the features of yesterday's reports was the exceptional number of large anonymous gifts. Brooklyn, where the campaign will close today, reported $27,500 for the day, making a total of $285,000 so far.

Mrs. Straight's Gift

Mrs. Alexander Kohut, organizer of the women's teams, reported that the names of the three anonymous women who had contributed $3,000 each, which she had not been able to mention on Wednesday when the women's subscriptions were collected in such large numbers, were Mrs. Harmon August, Mrs. Lewis C. Wolf, and Mrs. Willard D. Straight. She spoke particularly of Mrs. Straight's contribution as having resulted from several visits she made to training camps of the army.

"Mrs. Straight told me," said Mrs. Kohut, "that she had seen the good relations between our work and the Y. M. C. A. and hoped it would continue; but that on her last visit to a cantonment she had seen no rabbis and consequently was making this gift specifically for making religious and spiritual comfort available for the Jewish boys in camp. The Catholics and Protestants she had seen were well taken care of and she wanted our boys to be the same."

LIST OF TEAMS WITH THEIR CAPTAINS

List of Teams with their Captains and the amounts which each obtained as recorded on December 15, 1917, in the $5,000,000 Campaign, conducted in New York City, December 3rd to December 15th, by the Jewish War Relief Committee.

JACOB H. SCHIFF, Chairman.
Total from Teams

Team No. 1—Amount Obtained $19,445.30
Captain—CHAS. DUSHKIND

Frederick F. Bach	Samuel L. Levy
Israel Friedkin	Nathan Pickel
Isaac Gilman	Oscar Reinach
Abraham Ginsberg	Isaiah C. Rosenthal
D. Emil Klein	Herman B. Schwartz
Lazar Kroll	Jerome Waller
Asa Lemlein	Albert Wise
Leo Levy	Edward Wise

Team No. 2—Amount Obtained $19,884.25
Captain—SIGMUND EISNER

D. M. Brickner	Abe Miller
Howard Deutz	Edw. E. Phillips
Jos. Frankel	Louis Rothschild
S. Jonas	Sol. Solomon
Richard Manheimer	Albert Weiss

Team No. 3—Amount Obtained $31,345.28
Captain—WALTER EMMERICH

Louis Beerman	Carl Jacobs
Samuel Buegeleisen	E. Louis Jacobs
Samuel Cohen	Chas. Jacobson
Charles Davidson	Saul L. Migel
Herman Hirsch	Joseph Smith

Team No. 4—Amount Obtained $378,606.20
Captain—WM. GOLDMAN

Morris Asinof	Norbert D. Light
Sol. Bashwitz	H. Lissner
Henry Epstein	Edwin Mayer
Ben Friedman	M. Naumburg
Edward Friedman	Samuel Rosenthal
Aaron Garfunkel	Julius Schwartz

Team No. 5—Amount Obtained $11,513.50
Captain—LEO D. GREENFIELD

N. H. Borenstein
A. Branower
Wm. T. Goldman
Wm. S. Kreiner
A. Rosenfield
M. Vessell
B. Willing
H. Witty

Team No. 6—Amount Obtained $72,426.65
Captain—COL. HENRY A. GUINSBURG

M. M. Abrahams
Joseph Frank
Mose Heineman
Charles Hirschhorn
Henry Ittleson
Charles E. Kuh
S. D. Levy
Carl M. Loeb
Otto Meyer
Edw. Neugass
Louis Reichenbach
George Rosenfeld
Hyman Soon

Team No. 7—Amount Obtained $68,744.25
Captain—SAMUEL KRIDEL

Moise L. Erstein
Carl Forsch
Harry Goldsmith
Morris Comprecht
Mortimer H. Meinhard
Moses Siegman
Z. Van Raalte
Charles Wimpfheimer

Team No. 11—Amount Obtained $186,891.80
Captain—LOUIS MARSHALL

ph Fried
is H. Grossman
s S. Levy
ter Lindner
Max D. Steuer
S. M. Stroock
Henry Wollman

Team No. 12—Amount Obtained $52,571.45
Captains—SICHER-MARTIN

nan Block
uel J. Bloomingdale
. Cohen
s Fuhs
uel Goldstein
Gussow
s Guttman
Harris
A. S. Iseron
Sigmund Klee
Daniel M. Kops
G. S. Roth
Emil Sostman
Otto M. Stanfield
J. A. Stein
Harry Weil

Team No. 13—Amount Obtained $108,757.74
Captain—HENRY MORGENTHAU

larence Davies
rles Kaye
ge W. Naumburg
ph Obermeyer
iam R. Rose
Horace Saks
Germon F. Sulzberger
Mrs. Ray Wilner Sundelson
Jacques Weinberg

Team No. 14—Amount Obtained $48,639.00
Captain—LEOPOLD PLAUT

Altheimer
ry J. Eckstein
t Dryfoos
lechtkopf
itz Hilder
rles Kafka
Adolph Kastor
August Kuhn
Max Lowenthal
Morris Mayer
Alfred M. Rau
Charles H. Studin

Team No. 15—Amount Obtained $16,659.50
Captain—HARRY RASCOVAR

hur Behal
lip A. Conne
ph A. Klein
: Strauss
is S. Rothschild
Walter N. Seligsberg
Sidney M. Weil
Isidore Witmark
William J. Wollman
Harry Zalkin

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Team No. 21—Amount Obtained $102,640.00
Captain—ABE E. ROTHSTEIN

J. H. Cohen
Wm. Fischman
Herman C. Goldstein
Felix Gouled
Sam C. Lamport
Arthur Lewis
Sam Lubel
Bernard Marcus
H. B. Rubin
Max Schwartz
A. Turkeltaub
Max Willner

Team No. 22—Amount Obtined $292,676.00
Captain—MORTIMER L. SCHIFF

Paul Baerwald
Harry Bronner
Abram I. Elkus
Dr. Julius Goldman
Louis J. Crumbach
Frederick Housman
Arthur Lehman
James N. Rosenberg
Walter E. Sachs
Arthur K. Salomon
E. S. Steinam
Albert Stern
Sol Wexler

Team No. 23—Amount Obtained $95,212.20
Captain—WALDEMAR EITINGON

O. G. Becker
Max Cohen
Adolph Engel
William Engel
Abe Gottlieb
Leo D. Greenfield
M. Hollander
Fred Kaufman
Isaac H. Klein
Arthur Lamport
Aaron Naumburg
D. Steiner
Samuel Ullman
A. Vogel
Harry W. Vogel

Team No. 24—Amount Obtained $113,809.25
Captain—JACOB SPERBER

Oscar Abel
Max Aronson
Samuel Moskowitz
E. Moyses
Isidore Blauner
Sol Cohen
Paul Crager
Isidore Dreyfus
Ben Erdman
Albert Herskowitz
Hyman Herzog
E. G. Kline
Ben Levis
Jacob Rappaport
H. Rentner
M. Rentner
Wm. C. Ritter
Ed. Rubin
H. B. Rubin
Max Rubin
Samuel Silber

Team No. 25—Amount Obtained $36,819.75
Captain—EUGENE E. SPIEGELBERG

Maurice Bandler
Allan M. Bernstein
Milton Blum
Joseph Herzig
A. L. Levi
J. C. Levi
William L. Levy
Herbert Maass
Benjamin Mayer
Sidney Rosenthal
Louis B. Tim
George P. Waitzfelder

Team No. 26—Amount Obtained $9,490.50
Captain—DR. MENDES

Team No. 27—Amount Obtained $61,246.69
Captain—LEOPOLD STERN

David Belais
DeWitt A. Davidson
Solomon T. DeLee
August Goldsmith
Samuel Heller
Henry Jacobson
M. G. Levy
M. H. Mann
Jacob Mehrlust
Otto Sinnauer
Albert Ulmann

Team No. 28—Amount Obtained $44,414.69
Captain—LEO SULZBERGER

Jos. Berlinger
Sidney Blumenthal
S. B. Erlanger
Julius Siegbert
Robert E. Simon
DeWitt H. Stern

Team No. 31—Amount Obtained $43,811.00
Captain—A. D. WOLF

Harry Cohn	Ernest Levy
Albert S. Faber	E. John Magnin
Samuel Floersheimer	Nathan Schuss
J. M. Gidding	Louis J. Wile
George C. Heimerdinger	Max Wormser
Max Lachman	

Team No. 32—Amount Obtained $38,916.25
Captain—WALTER H. LIEBMANN

Milton J. Bach	Leon B. Lowenstein
Joseph G. Dreyfus	Simon Meyer
Edward A. Hellman	Bernard Naumburg
Milton M. Klein	Joseph M. Proskauer
Samuel Liebmann	Charles J. Waxelbaum

Team No. 33—TREMONT LODGE—Amount Obtained $2,0
Team No. 34—Amount Obtained $3,920.25
Captain—DR. PIERRE A. SIEGELSTEIN

M. Bergman	Ed. Herbert
Dr. J. E. Braunstein	A. L. Kalman
Chas. I. Fleck	B. Stein
Peter Forester	Solomon Sufrin
M. Granhard	Leo Wolfson

Team No. 40—Amount Obtained $5,229.00
Captain—MRS. MAX LEVISON

Team No. 41—Amount Obtained $28,375.55
Captain—MRS. LEE K. FRANKEL

Mrs. D. M. Bressler	Mrs. Sol Lowenstein
Mrs. A. Fries	Mrs. A. B. Lustig
Mrs. B. Gomprecht	Mrs. Sidney March
Mrs. H. Jarecky	Mrs. Louis Merzbach
Mrs. H. Kaufman	Mrs. Michelbacher

Team No. 42—Amount Obtained $11,723.85
Captain—MRS. S. T. DeLEE

Mrs. A. Altmayer	Mrs. Harry Leopold
Mrs. Samuel Borchardt	Mrs. A. Oppenheimer
Mrs. Louis M. Cohan	Mrs. S. S. Prince
Mrs. Arthur Dryfoos	Mrs. David A. Schulte
Mrs. Jack Dryfoos	Mrs. Ferd. Seligmann
Mrs. Alfred Freeman	Miss Rae Selwyn
Mrs. Betty W. Hilborn	Mrs. Milton Steindler
Mrs. Rose D. King	Mrs. Jack Wildberg

Team No. 48—Amount Obtained $9,563.97

Captain—MRS. H. MAYER

Mrs. Alfred Blumenthal
Mrs. Jos. Davis
Mrs. A. Greenwald
Mrs. Max Herzig
Miss Edna Mannheimer
Miss Jenny Mannheimer
Mrs. E. Salomon
Mrs. Chas. Weschler
Mrs. Arthur Wise

Team No. 49—Amount Obtained $7,332.00

Captain—MRS. BEN MINTON

Mrs. Ben Blitz
Mrs. Chas. Elfelt
Miss Ellen Goldsmith
Miss Rose Houser
Mrs. Isaac Landheim
Mrs. Max Markel
Mrs. Eli Rees
Mrs. Joseph Rees
Mrs. B. R. Reubens
Mrs. Blum Tobias
Mrs. David Zimmern

Team No. 50—Amount Obtained $7,017.00

Captain—MRS. DORA NEWBURGER

Mrs. Minnie Bramwell
Mrs. Moritz Glanber
Miss Josie Gottlieb
Mrs. John Henle
Mrs. Harry Lyon
Mrs. Nellie L. Miller
Mrs. A. L. Shakman
Mrs. J. Weil
Mrs. Henry Zellner

Team No. 51—Amount Obtained $21,432.50

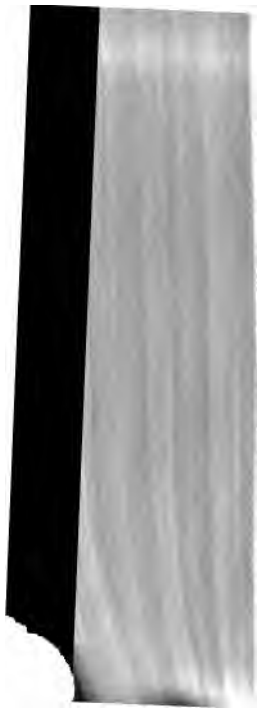
Captain—MRS. BERNARD POLLAK

Mrs. Paul Baerwald
Mrs. Henry Bernhard
Mrs. David A. Brown
Mrs. Jos. E. Dryfous
Mrs. Harry Kohn
Miss Stella Schottenfels
Mrs. George Seligman
Mrs. Albert Stern
Mrs. L. Wimpfheimer

Team No. 52—Amount Obtained $9,130.00

Captain—MRS. CHARLES REIZENSTEIN

Miss Carrie Gerstle
Mrs. Isaac Goldberg
Mrs. E. A. Jackson
Mrs. Sam Nast
Mrs. Leo B. Seligman
Mrs. Benj. Wasserman
Mrs. M. H. Wasserman
Mrs. David Weil
Mrs. Annie Weiner
Mrs. Mannie Wolf



Team No. 54—Amount

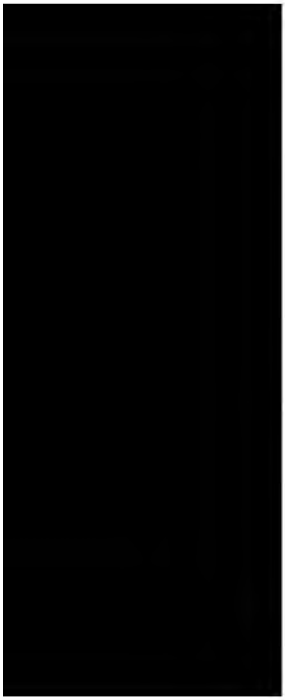
Captain—MRS. I

Mrs. Joe Manheimer	1
Mrs. R. I. Masback	1
Mrs. H. J. Rosenbaum	1

Team Total	
New Era Club	
Brooklyn Campaign	
Rockefeller Foundation	
People's Relief Committee	
Labor Unions	
Hershand	
Miscellaneous	
TOTAL	

These amounts will vary s
ulation has been completed.

Miscellaneous



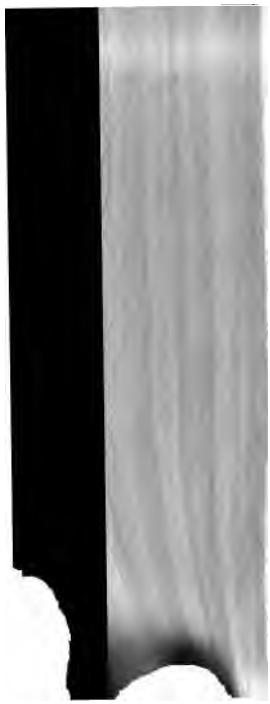
IST OF BOOKS AND ARTICLES ON THE JEWS OF NEW YORK

By S. MARGOSHES
Bureau of Jewish Education

Introductory Note

rely one need not apologize for compiling a new f books and articles on New York Jewry. Its use- ss is quite obvious. If apologies are in order, it is ıse the list is not so exhaustive as it should be. importance of New York Jewry and the number of st students as well as of intelligent laymen who to be informed on the various phases of Jewish ıunal life of New York City, certainly warrant the complete bibliography. Even the doleful poverty erature on New York Jewry is no reason why the there is should not be made available to the general r.

is a matter of great surprise that so very little has done until now in the domain of New York Jewish graphy. To my knowledge, there are only two graphical lists on the Jews of New York; one ac- anying Max J. Kohler's very able article on "New " in the Jewish Encyclopedia, and the other under aption "Special Places in the United States" in Freidus' indispensable work, "List of Works in New York Public Library Relating to the History Condition of the Jews in Various Countries." Ex- ıt as these two lists are, however, they suffer from grievous faults. In the first place, they are both



has a classification arranged
mere alphabetical list is certa
for the general reader who is

The present list, which is
lists, tries to remedy all the f
sors. Though it, too, is not sc
it includes a great many mor
lists combined. It is also m
having been made to includ
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phases of Jewish development in New York City that our main classification is based. Under these main classifications, the sub-divisions suggest themselves most easily in accordance with those objects of Jewish interest, which alone in this whirlpool of change, remain unchangeable. They are: (1) The General Civic Status of the American Jew, (2) Religious Affairs, (3) Education, (4) Recreation, (5) Philanthropy, (6) Correction, and (7) Industry. These have been with us from time out of mind, and perhaps the best that a list of Jewish Books can do is to call attention again to their historical perseverance through all vicissitudes of time.

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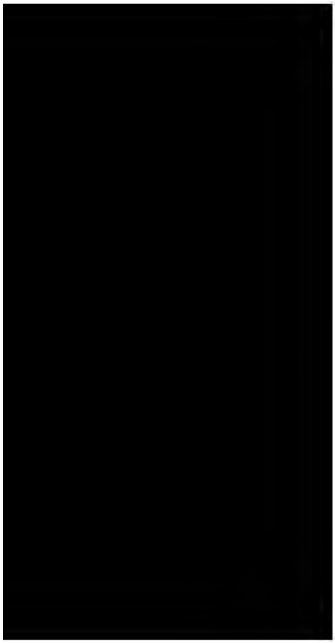
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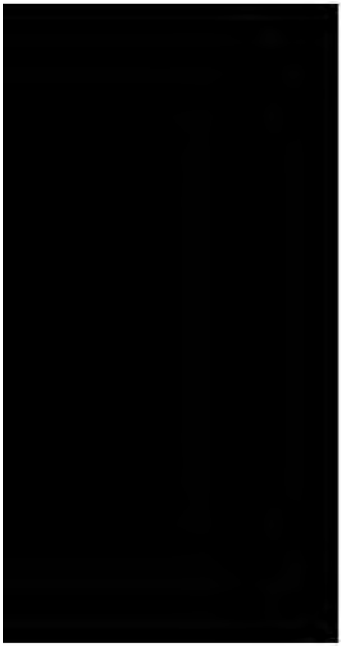
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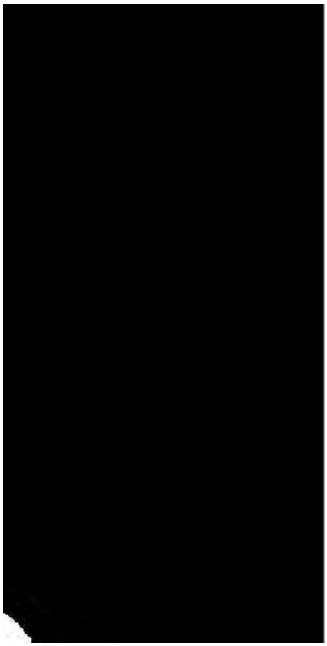
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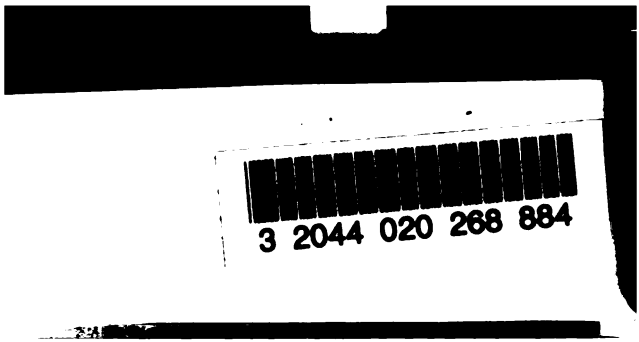








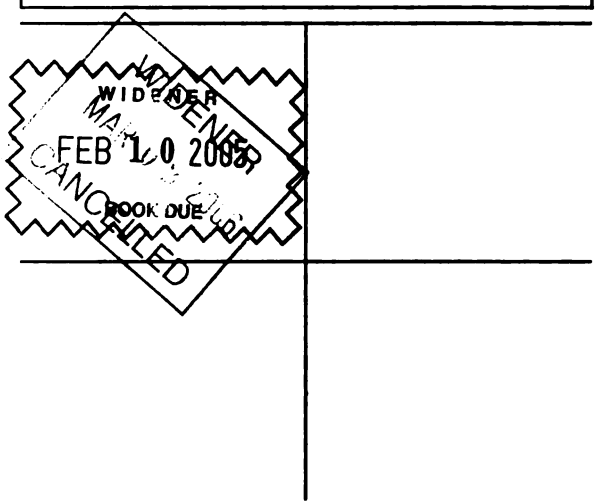




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